

Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 16 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,622 of 3,145 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 448,019 votes to 220,624.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 38,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

In winning his bid for an unprece-

dent sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily; and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

THERE WAS AN aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

In one widely watched race — Mrs.

Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

It was the first election in many Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 50 Chicago policemen charged with shake-downs. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business and a push to the politi-

(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The WHEELING Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—109

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In School Dist. 21

60 parents complain about border shifts

by JUDY JOBBITT

About 60 parents turned out at a meeting Tuesday night to complain about possible boundary changes at three schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

"What is to keep the school district in two years from moving these developments again? That is the concern here. We don't want this shuffling," said Anne Levin of Lakeside Villas, whose children attend Tarkington School.

Tarkington, 310 Scott St., Wheeling,

along with Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, and Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, have been singled out by school district officials as overcrowded.

Parents from the London Junior High School area, which includes Tarkington and Field schools, attended the first of several sessions with district officials Tuesday night to discuss possible boundary changes to relieve overcrowding.

Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, and Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, have been mentioned as

possible recipients of the extra students at Field and Tarkington.

JOHN BARGER, associate superintendent, told Mrs. Levin that the district cannot guarantee boundary changes will not occur again in the future. But the board wants its citizens committee to prepare long-range proposals to minimize this possibility, he said.

"A few years ago this area was practically all single-family houses with about two students per home," Barger said. "But the ratios aren't accurate anymore. The typical norms no longer project accurately."

Several parents protested moving their children to different schools. Some suggested that boundaries be redrawn with children currently attending a school having the option to continue going to that school. "I'm concerned about the opportunities for my child," said one parent. "We are concerned about equal opportunities for education."

BARGER SAID all four schools offer a variety of programs including team-teaching and open and traditional classrooms. He said while they have the freedom to develop some individual programs in the schools, all the schools must meet district goals and guidelines.

Mrs. Levin said she was concerned that Sandburg's learning center would not be adequate if as many as 150 students were transferred there.

A group of parents from the Cambridge development was particularly upset about possible boundary changes.

"Don't tamper with existing neighborhood areas," one father said. "I bought on Charles Court in Cambridge so my kids could go to Tarkington."

He said the district should transfer

Store owners asked to cover adult magazines

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling officials have asked several store owners to cover their adult magazines and have revived talk of an anti-obscenity ordinance.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday the village recently sent policemen to several stores after receiving a complaint from a group of citizens.

"What we did was ask the store owners to put the magazines out of sight or to at least make it so the names were the only thing that could be seen," he said. "Some of the stores have already complied with our request and others are in the process."

TRUSTEE JOHN KOEPPEN suggested Monday night that village officials tell store owners that if they do not stop the open display of adult magazines, police will stop making security checks of their stores at night.

Koeppen said Tuesday, however, that he had reconsidered and wished to retract the statement. "I didn't mean it in that respect," he said. "But you get so mad sometimes that you say things that you don't mean."

"I feel every businessman in town has the right to police protection, but I also would like to see them abide by the wishes of the people."

THE GROUP OF RESIDENTS complained that adult magazines displayed at

a 7-Eleven food store, 1689 Dundee Rd., were in full view of children and other customers.

Patrick Loftus, owner of the store, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Passolt said, however, that the store owner covered the magazines after it was requested by the village.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday night presented the village board with a report on a proposed anti-obscenity ordinance which has remained dormant for several months. The matter has been directed to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study.

"ESSENTIALLY what he (Hamer) said Monday night was that we could go

(Continued on Page 5)

Driver in fatal crash faces 2 traffic counts

Wheeling police Tuesday levied two traffic charges against the driver of a car that killed a 23-year-old man Monday night.

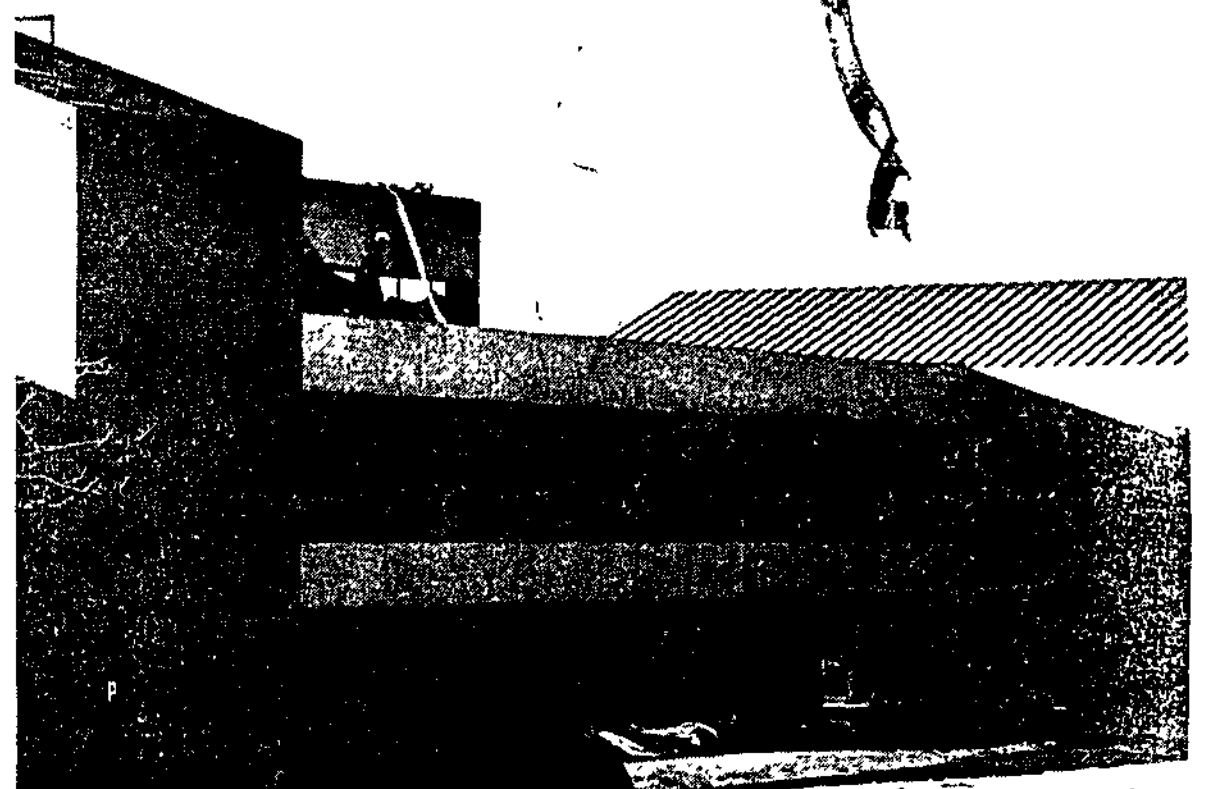
Police said Dora M. Brescia, 38, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage. She told police that she lost control of her car,

which went into the oncoming lane because of icy road conditions. She will appear March 7 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Killed in the accident was William J. Erler, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Erler's widow, Ingrid, 22, and Mrs. Brescia's son, Anthony, 11, were injured in the accident which occurred on Wolf Road, just south of Hintz Road.

He said the district should transfer

(Continued on Page 5)



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South. The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

Final estimates, Rattenbury said, brought the cost of the 160-bed Schaumburg hospital to \$25,510,000, nearly double the projected cost of the facility when it was announced in 1972. At that time, the community was to raise \$4 million as its share with remaining costs to be paid by the medical center.

CONSTRUCTION of the branch hospitals would require the medical center to borrow \$49 million and increase the community contribution by more than \$8 million, according to a Feb. 24 branch hospital policy statement.

"While the dollar figure has doubled, the resources of the communities to meet their one-third obligation apparently has

not increased and in some respects are not as strong as they once were due to current economic conditions," said Rattenbury. Cost factors to the medical center and patients would also rise, he said.

He said it would be "difficult" to provide the necessary financial assurances "in both legal and fiscal" terms to regulatory and lending agencies that would qualify the branch hospital for final approval. Plans for the hospital were approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in December, though a certificate of need has not yet been issued.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg expressed disappointment Tuesday, and said he doesn't feel the

possibility of raising \$8 million "looks too good in Schaumburg."

"The ability to raise that kind of money seems extremely remote at this time," Atcher said.

BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

"This is only a delay as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Kessel said, noting that the announcement, however, had "left me in a state of shock."

Mrs. Kessel said the service league's executive board met Monday night to discuss the hospital's announcement. "The service league is here to stay and

we will certainly see what we can do to pull together and bring the hospital to Schaumburg," she said.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, said, "They're certainly a first-class institution. When they have problems, it's a shock. If anyone knows anything about the hospital business, it's them."

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

New sewage plant not needed: report

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing a new report that says the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines is not needed. The report, prepared by Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, uses data supplied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to back up the contention that the new MSD sewage plant is unnecessary. The EPA is preparing a report evaluating the environmental impact of the proposed O'Hare plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The EPA's conclusions are crucial to the MSD's plans to seek federal funding to cover 75 per cent of the cost of the \$94 million plant.

Grass-roots movement vs. Centex

An Elk Grove Village resident is passing the hat to raise \$10,000 to file a class-action suit charging Centex Homes Corp. with installing defective furnaces. Robert Brewer, 150 Smethwick Ln., is soliciting \$10 pledges from 1,000 owners of Centex-built homes in Elk Grove Village with suspected furnace defects. "The \$10 investment could save us all hundreds in furnace-repair bills and repair of our homes," he said. Centex has refused to take responsibility for furnace failures in an estimated 1,700 homes in Elk Grove Village, but is sharing with homeowners the cost of replacing defective heat exchangers.

Possible border shifts questioned

Sixty parents turned out for a meeting Tuesday night to complain about possible boundary changes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. "What is to keep the school district in two years from moving these developments again? That is the concern here," said Anne Levin, who lives at the Lake-side Villa development. "We don't want this shuffling." School district officials are considering boundary changes to relieve overcrowding at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove and at Field and Tarkington schools in Wheeling.

New Arlington commuter station?

A new railroad station for downtown Arlington Heights may be included in a list of 114 commuter-rail station improvements to be announced today by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Langhorne Bond, secretary of transportation, will announce the projects at a Chicago press conference this morning. They are part of Gov. Daniel Walker's program to create jobs, a spokesman for the department said.

Driver ticketed in fatal crash

Wheeling police Tuesday levied two traffic charges against the driver of a car that killed a 23-year-old man Monday night. Dora M. Brescin, 39, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage. Killed in the accident, which occurred on Wolf Road south of Hinz Road, was William J. Erler, of 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Mall proposed for Oakton

Oakton Community College someday may hold classes in a building with a large enclosed mall much like regional shopping centers. College trustees Tuesday night were shown three tentative plans for the college's permanent campus along the Des Plaines River between Central and Golf roads, Des Plaines. Two plans call for mall-type designs and the third calls for five buildings connected by bridges from their second stories.

Utility firm raps ICC

Citizens Utilities Co. has challenged an Illinois Commerce Commission decision to reconsider sewer-and water-rate increases approved last year. Citizens, which provides utility service to 2,350 homes in northeast Mount Prospect and another 500 in Waycaden Park near Des Plaines, says it is improper for the ICC to reopen last August's rate-increase case. The case was reopened in conjunction with ICC hearings on the quality of Citizens' service.

Cut in GOP voting power asked

At least one Democratic county commissioner has asked for a change in the two-thirds voting requirements that allowed suburban Republican commissioners to force \$210,000 in cuts in the county budget this week.

Comr. John H. Stroger Jr., who staunchly opposed and persistently delayed the creation of the sixth suburban seat on the county board in 1973, suggested the board use its home-rule powers to change the state statute which requires expenditures exceeding \$2,500 be passed by a two-thirds majority.

Stroger, an attorney from Chicago, raised the possibility of a home-rule move to override the state statute after calling the Republican efforts to force budget cuts "unfair and unethical."

VISIBLY UPSET by the suburban commissioners' first use of their six-vote veto power, Stroger was also critical of the timing of the forced budget changes.

"I think to change anybody's budget radically after a public hearing is wrong," Stroger said, suggesting "we should rewrite our rules and make them more streamlined."

"I'm very disturbed by changes in this manner and at this time," Stroger said. He argued that the Republicans' plan to trim \$114,318 from County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's budget would harm high school equivalency program, teacher certifications, and would especially hurt schools in poor black suburbs like Markham and Phoenix.

Stroger in the end was one of two Democrats to vote for the Republican proposal rather than allow the budget to return to last year's level and in effect cut \$246,618 from Martwick's budget request. But the 8 to 8 final vote on the Republican plan meant the budget reverted to last year's level anyway.

STROGER WAS also the Democratic spokesman who opposed the \$15,000 cuts the Republicans forced in Assessor Thomas M. Tully's budget which will cut all rent funds for the four branch offices Tully has in suburban areas.

While the Republicans argued that Tully could cooperate with the township assessors to provide the same services as the branch offices with reduced costs to suburban taxpayers, Stroger said the assessor "shouldn't be forced directly or indirectly to appoint people to his staff."

When Stroger Monday suggested changing the state statute requirement of a two-thirds vote, County Board Pres. George Dunne answered, "You may have a point there, but we're not operating under those rules as of now."

Explaining his position to The Herald Tuesday, Stroger said his original opposition to a sixth suburban seat was merely opposition to a plan to cut the Chicago membership on the board from 10 to 9.

STROGER SAID he believes adding the additional suburban seat while leaving the 10 Chicago seats was a fair solution when it was ordered by the federal court in 1973.

Stroger said he isn't sure that reverting to a simple majority for budget approval would be a good idea, but it is "wrong for the minority to ever be in a position to dictate to the majority."

Noting the Republican commissioners chose only to use their veto power on two offices in the county budget, Stroger pointed out that if the suburban commissioners had wanted to push their power the budget cuts could have been more extensive and for even greater amounts.

Stroger said he would probably pursue his plan to change the two-thirds requirement for spending approval by having hearings of the board finance committee.

He said as a member of the board's home-rule study commission he might also bring up the rule change to that committee before it completes its formal report to the full county board.

County needs audit panel: Larson

An independent commission patterned after the Illinois auditor general's office is needed to study the efficiency of various county departments, Comr. Ronald R. Larson says.

Larson qualified his vote on the county budget Monday by urging that an "Independent Legislative Audit Commission" be created to help county commissioners evaluate departments and budget requests.

Larson said the commission head would be chosen by an equal number of Democratic and Republican commissioners and would be appointed for a lengthy term with removal only for a criminal conviction. The commission would report directly to the county board.

The commission suggested those appointment procedures to make the office apolitical in an effort to allow it independence in its investigations.

"I FEEL MY function as a county commissioner is to serve as the taxpayers' watchdog for county government. This commission could give the County Board members the tools to actually evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of the services being provided for the taxpayers of Cook County," Larson said.



Ronald R. Larson

Larson, who lives in Merriemont Park in the south suburban area, was elected to the board in November. He said creating such a commission would cost about \$100,000.

He said the independent audit commission is especially needed to do procedural efficiency and effectiveness reports on the county Health and Hospitals Governing Commission. He said even in the regular county budget "it was impossible to ascertain in the various programs listed the actual services provided to the taxpayer."

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|--------------------------------------|---------------|------------|---|-----------------|------------|
| | Regular Price | Sale Price | | Regular Price | Sale Price |
| GLOBE - Sofa # 640-923 | \$704.00 | \$492.00 | DRAPERY DISPLAYS | | |
| Love Seat # 640-903 | \$555.00 | 388.00 | PILLOWS | | |
| Chair # 640-823 | 354.00 | 248.00 | BEDSPREADS - Queen - Red | | |
| End Table # 703-509 | 175.90 | 131.90 | Twin - Bird Print | | |
| Bunching Tables # 703-550 (2) | 331.90 Ea. | 98.90 Ea. | King - Black - Fake Fur | | |
| End Table # 202-511 | 154.00 | 115.00 | SPANCRAFT - Ottoman # 0-18 | \$95.00 | \$57.00 |
| Bunching Tables # 203-550 (2) | 135.00 Ea. | 101.00 Ea. | SPARTA - Love Seat | 334.00 | 250.00 |
| End Commode # 800-512 | 252.90 | 188.90 | Chairs (2) | 256.00 Ea. | 192.00 |
| Door Commode # 550-512 | 164.90 | 122.90 | Ottoman | 115.00 | 86.00 |
| Storage Cocktail Table # 550-521 | 175.90 | 131.90 | PAOLI - Chairs (3) Matching | 197.95 Ea. | 108.00 |
| Bunching Tables # 101-540 (2) | 149.50 Ea. | 111.50 Ea. | FLEXSTEEL - Chairs (2) Matching # 800 | 357.00 Ea. | 250.00 |
| Bean Shell # 101-643 (OH WALL) | 127.95 | 95.95 | Love Seat - Floral | 376.00 | 263.00 |
| Sofa # 800-922 | 976.95 | 634.95 | Sofa - Blue Stripe | 580.00 | 406.00 |
| Love Seat # 800-902 | 791.95 | 513.95 | Chair - Blue Stripe | 270.00 | 189.00 |
| Wing Chair # 800-803 | 448.95 | 291.95 | STATON - Rectang. End Table # 5-2764 | 235.00 | 164.00 |
| DOMANI - Ottoman # 1345-9 | 161.00 | 97.00 | Oval End Table | 218.00 | 152.00 |
| Chair # 1345-1 | 381.00 | 229.00 | EARLY AMERICAN - Round Table (2 Leaves) | 165.00 | 115.00 |
| Chair # 1281-1 | 185.00 | 111.00 | Chairs - 4 Side - Males | 55.00 Ea. | 38.00 |
| Sofa # 1290-3 | 424.00 | 254.00 | 2 Arm - Captains | 70.00 Ea. | 49.00 |
| Chair # 1290-1 | 213.00 | 128.00 | Buffer - Base | 217.95 (421.40) | 294.00 |
| Chair # 1288-1 | 422.00 | 253.00 | Hutch - Top | 203.50 | |
| Ottoman # 1288-9 | 162.00 | 97.00 | Headboard # 450-02 | 170.50 | 118.00 |
| Sofa # 1288-3 | 896.00 | 537.00 | Chest # 450-21 | 223.50 | 156.00 |
| TYNDAL - Green & White Console | 150.00 | 97.00 | Triple Dresser # 450-13 | 256.00 | 179.00 |
| HEKMAN - End Table # 278 | 174.00 | 130.00 | Mirror for Dresser # 450-04 | 119.50 | 83.00 |
| Sq. Pedestal Table # 6702 (2) | 139.95 Ea. | 97.95 | GLOBE - Love Seat # 101-901 | 494.95 | 345.00 |
| STATON - End Table # 5-1564 (2) | 276.00 Ea. | 199.00 | Chair # 101-770 | 312.95 | 208.00 |
| FINISHING TOUCH - Console | 299.00 | 224.00 | Ottoman # 101-700 | 206.95 | 143.95 |
| Glass Top Coffee Table | 399.00 | 279.00 | CONOVER - Chairs (2) | 354.00 Ea. | 248.00 |
| Curio # 668-5 | 252.00 | 189.00 | UNITED - End Table with Doors | 210.00 | 136.00 |
| Curio # 667 | 218.00 | 163.00 | Dining Room Chairs (4) | 104.50 Ea. | 72.00 |
| UNITED - Dining Room Chair | 114.95 | 68.95 | STERLINGWORTH - Chests (2) # 50-C-1 | 185.00 | 129.00 |
| WESTERN STICKLEY - Console | 175.00 | 99.00 | Night Stand | 102.50 | 71.00 |
| CHAIR - Upholstered - Brown Vinyl | | | Headboard - Twin (2) # 50-B-11 | 99.50 Ea. | 69.00 |
| LAMPS | | | MADEIRA - Fireplace | 143.00 | 122.00 |
| STIFFEL - Table Lamp # 5027C | 198.00 | 148.00 | Smoke Logs | 45.00 | |
| Table Lamp # 5140 | 140.00 | 105.00 | PAOLI - Executive Recliner | 417.95 | 249.00 |
| Table Lamp # 3262 | 180.00 | 135.00 | STIFFEL - Pendant Lamp # 834 | 89.00 | 71.00 |
| Table Lamp # 5263 | 134.00 | 99.00 | | | |
| FREDERICK COOPER - Table Lamp # 9570 | 135.00 | 99.00 | | | |
| TYNDAL - Table Lamp # 5276 | 100.00 | 75.00 | | | |
| NATHAN LAGIN - Table Lamp # 6049 | 53.00 | 39.00 | | | |

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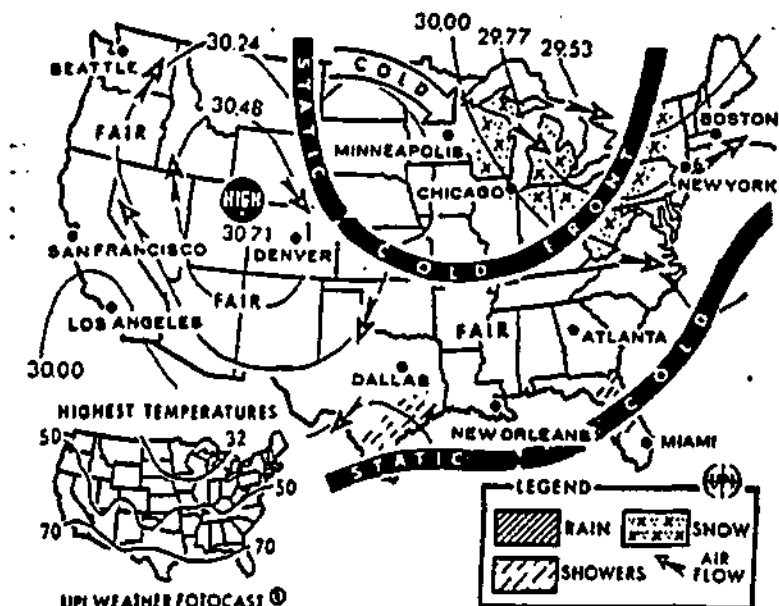
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AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: partly sunny with little temperature change; highs in the 20s. South: partly sunny with little change in temperature; highs in the 40s. Lower Wisconsin: partly cloudy, windy and a little colder; highs in the low 30s. Northern Indiana: mostly sunny and mild; highs in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

| | High | Low | | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| Anchorage | 34 | 21 | Honolulu | 40 | 43 |
| Asheville | 62 | 31 | Houston | 78 | 46 |
| Atlanta | 54 | 32 | Indianapolis | 44 | 30 |
| Birmingham | 63 | 37 | Jackson, Miss. | 68 | 31 |
| Boston | 61 | 33 | Jacksonville | 65 | 34 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 81 | 43 | Kansas City | 44 | 32 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 54 | 32 | Las Vegas | 69 | 37 |
| Chicago | 13 | 19 | Little Rock | 63 | 32 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 21 | Los Angeles | 70 | 48 |
| Columbus | 39 | 25 | Louisville | 49 | 33 |
| Dallas | 64 | 35 | Memphis | 59 | 36 |
| Denver | 51 | 21 | Miami | 73 | 58 |
| Des Moines | 59 | 25 | Milwaukee | 59 | 32 |
| Detroit | 37 | 20 | Minneapolis | 53 | 23 |
| El Paso | 73 | 28 | Nashville | 57 | 35 |
| Hartford | 49 | 37 | New Orleans | 65 | 33 |
| | | | New York | 49 | 47 |
| | | | Oklahoma City | 53 | 31 |
| | | | Omaha | 42 | 32 |
| | | | Philadelphia | 52 | 40 |
| | | | Pittsburgh | 54 | 32 |
| | | | Portland, Me. | 50 | 34 |
| | | | Portland, Ore. | 41 | 31 |
| | | | Providence | 59 | 33 |
| | | | St. Louis | 43 | 33 |
| | | | Salt Lake City | 42 | 32 |
| | | | San Diego | 67 | 49 |
| | | | San Francisco | 62 | 48 |
| | | | San Juan | 84 | 69 |
| | | | Seattle | 52 | 31 |
| | | | Spokane | 57 | 12 |
| | | | Tampa | 67 | 54 |
| | | | Washington | 57 | 44 |
| | | | Wichita | 45 | 34 |

AMC follows GM with price cuts

Automakers nearly match year-ago pace

From Herald news services
American Motors Corp. Tuesday followed the lead of General Motors and cut prices by as much as \$198 on some models to spur sales once cash rebates end Friday.

AMC announced the action to prevent a post-rebate sales slump in March just as the industry reported mid-February new car sales missed last year's level by only 210 cars — one-tenth of one per cent. It was the closest automakers have come to matching a year-ago pace since the 1973 model year was introduced last fall.

Like GM, AMC said it would delete

some currently standard equipment, such as steel-belted radial tires, from most models to bring base prices down. But the smallest of the major automakers also said it is cutting \$16 off the price of the Brougham package on the Malador Coupe and \$25 off the price of the Levi package on the Hornet Hatchback without deleting any equipment.

The biggest cut of \$198 is on the Gremlin "X" model which will drop from \$3,197 to \$2,999 when selected interior components of the "X" package become optional equipment.

Ford and Chrysler are believed considering the same moves to lower prices

and head off any sales drop once the \$200 to \$600 rebates end. Rather than actually cutting prices, which the auto companies say they can't afford, they are removing some standard equipment and leaving it up to the customer to decide if it's really needed.

The big star in the Feb. 11-20 period, the next-to-last for the \$200 to \$600 rebates, was General Motors Corp., whose sales topped last year's depressed levels by nearly 18 per cent. It was the best year-to-year performance for GM since September 1973, before the energy-crisis sales slump began.

Ford Motor Co. sales in the period were off 10 per cent, Chrysler Corp. said its sales slipped 13.5 per cent and American Motors said sales were off 25 per cent.

The four companies sold 193,683 cars in the period, compared with 193,393 a year ago, a drop of just one-tenth of 1 per cent. It was the best year-to-year comparison since the Sept. 1-10 period of 1974, before the 1975 models were introduced, and deliveries were up 13.4 per cent over 1973. The rebates will end Friday despite their obvious success in re-

vitalizing the slumping industry from its worst postwar sales slump. One-quarter of a million auto workers — 40 per cent of the industry's blue collar labor force — are off the job this week.

"The steady improvement in new car sales levels, which posted the third consecutive period with totals ahead of the previous year's pace, is matched by dealer reports of continuing resurgence in buyer interest," said Mack W. Worden, GM vice president for sales.

In other economic news Tuesday, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said as long as he is chairman, he will shun the expansionary monetary policies which some economists say are needed to keep the recession from dragging on for years, and President Ford predicted he will win his battle with Congress over raising oil import fees.

Burns, worried about long-term dangers of inflation, specifically rejected in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, a congressional suggestion that the Federal Reserve seek to expand the money supply at a rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year.

That goal is advocated by a number of economists who blame the board's no-growth monetary course of 1974 for the recession.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is plugging for an 8 to 10 per cent expansion. He and Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., are cosponsoring a resolution which would direct the board to expand the money supply more rapidly.

The money supply is the amount of currency in circulation and money in checking accounts. When the board adopts policies which let it expand, banks can lend more, interest rates decline, and the economy is stimulated.

Ford told a Hollywood, Fla. audience of 500 he is hopeful Congress will sustain his veto of a bill suspending his oil tariff increases for 90 days. Then, his voice rising, the President nodded and said, "I suspect it will be sustained." Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters on Air Force 1 en route from Washington that Ford was told Tuesday morning he now has enough votes in the Senate to sustain a veto, and is picking up strength in the House.



ARTHUR BURNS

The HERALD

The nation

Highest court rules on student rights

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that school board members are liable for damages to a student who can show his constitutional rights were intentionally violated. The decision was the second this year giving new rights to students. The earlier one, requiring a hearing — however informal — prior to a student's suspension, was based on the Constitution's guarantee of "due process of law" rather than a federal statute.

Ford asked to extend amnesty

President Ford has been asked to extend for another 30 days his Vietnam War amnesty program which expires Saturday. White House sources said Tuesday, Charles Goodell, chairman of the President's Clemency Board, requested the second extension. He said the board would not have time to process all of the pending applications before the deadline.

Mills not yet able to return to work

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has been told by his doctors he is not yet able to return to work and has entered "a facility outside the Washington area" for further treatment, his office said Tuesday. Mills has acknowledged he is an alcoholic. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital last year for treatment, was released but re-entered the hospital about a week ago.

Tribes asked to remove Navajo protestors

The company that operates an electronics plant occupied by 30 rifle toting Indians on the Shiprock, N.M. reservation asked the Navajo tribe Tuesday to remove the protestors. Frederick M. Hoar, vice president of Fairchild Camera, said the company considers the plant occupation a Navajo tribal problem. The Indians are led by Larry Anderson.

The world

U.S. readies airlift to Phnom Penh

The United States stockpiled rice at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Tuesday in preparation for a massive airlift of food supplies to the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, American officials said. Meanwhile, pro-Communist troops surrounding Phnom Penh stepped up their attacks, pouring 40 rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport of Pochentong, killing one person, wounding 16 others, and destroying a DC3 airliner.

Two hijack airliner, surrender

Two men armed with grenades grabbed a rifle from a passenger and a pistol from an air marshal Tuesday and hijacked an airliner with 28 persons aboard in Manila. They surrendered in the mistaken belief they had won a full presidential pardon for the hijacking and past crimes.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 120, New Orleans 105
Washington 111, Buffalo 93
St. Louis 102, New York 101
KC-Omaha 93, Milwaukee 90

NHL HOCKEY
HAWKS 6, Washington 2
NY Islanders 3, St. Louis 0
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4
W.F. HURKEY
COUGARS 1, Edmonton 3
New England 3, Vancouver 2

Death of ERA predicted by opponent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phyllis Schlafly, chief opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, said Tuesday her supporters are running a close race with a coalition of big money, professional lobbyists and federally employed advocates who want to "buy a constitutional amendment."

She nonetheless predicted that her group of volunteer housewives will pre-

vail and the ERA, now approved in 34 states, eventually will die without receiving the 38 necessary to add it to the Constitution.

"What we are battling is big money and professional lobbyists," Mrs. Schlafly said in an interview. She said the pro-ERA coalition has established offices in many of the key states and has hired professionals, including a Washington

consulting firm which was paid \$249,000.

"That is a lot of money to put out press releases in a few states," she said. "I think it boils down to 'can you buy a constitutional amendment?' That's what they're trying to do."

The pro-amendment coalition includes the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, the Nation-

al Association of Business and Professional Women, Common Cause and several religious and labor groups.

Mrs. Schlafly also charged that White House and Labor Department employees appear to be violating a law which prohibits them from using federal money to lobby for legislation. She cited pro-amendment speaking engagements by federal employees and the use of government printing facilities to produce literature.

She said First Lady Betty Ford's recent lobbying efforts on behalf of the amendment were "improper because the executive branch has no part in the amendment process." But she said Mrs. Ford did not appear to be violating the law.

Mrs. Schlafly herself was accused two years ago by feminist leader Betty Friedan of personally profiting from sizable donations from ultraconservative groups such as the John Birch Society. But she contended that Ms. Friedan never came up with any evidence to support that charge.

She said her group, known as Stop ERA, is made up entirely of local volunteers in 5 to 40 states who finance their own efforts.

Ford, Kissinger push for Cambodia aid

From Herald news services

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Congress Tuesday that Cambodia will fall to the Communists "within weeks" unless it receives additional U. S. military aid.

Ford said the controversy over his proposed emergency \$222 million for Cambodia — whose capital of Phnom Penh is surrounded by rebel forces — is "a moral question that must be faced squarely."

"If additional military assistance is withheld or delayed the government forces will be forced, within weeks, to surrender to the insurgents," Ford added in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert.

Congress has voiced strong opposition to the administration's requests for the emergency aid to Cambodia and another \$300 million for South Vietnam — both countries now under strong pressure from Communist troops.

"Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle?" the President asked. "Is the United States, which so far has consistently stood by its friends through the most difficult of times now to condemn, in effect, a small Asian nation totally dependent on us?"

Kissinger warned in a news conference that Congress should deal carefully with the Southeast Asia question. "The mood of the moment may lead to profound regret," he said, adding that it is "fashionable to sneer at the domino theory."

The Cambodian government will simply "run out of ammunition," without quick additional aid, Kissinger said.

He also hammered for the extra aid to South Vietnam, saying he would be willing to accept a congressional order cutting off all further military aid after three more years.

"In Vietnam, the situation will be critical for a long period of time," Kissinger said.

On other international matters, Kissinger:

- Said the administration is still trying to make the "difficult" decision of whether to send arms to Ethiopia to put down a rebellion in Eritrea. But he discounted press reports that the decision would be made Wednesday by the Special Action Group which he serves as chairman. Kissinger told a news conference that the group would "try to sort" out the problems of the request by the Ethiopian regime which asked for \$25 million in arms aid and then make its recommendations to President Ford.
- Said the offer by Syrian president Hafez Assad to sign a peace treaty with Israel in return for recovery of the Golan



HENRY KISSINGER

Heights was a "major step forward" because Syria heretofore has not even recognized the right of Israel to exist as a state.

- Denied the U. S. decision resuming military aid to Pakistan would fire an arms race with India, which gets much of its weaponry from Russia. He termed Indian Ambassador Triloki Kaul's attack on the United States "unacceptable."
- Denied as "at least premature . . . or inaccurate" news reports from Madrid that Spain has asked the United States to give up its use of two air bases at Torrejon and Moron.

- Said Soviet-American relations so far do not appear to have suffered from Russia's cancellation of the trade agreement, but it is "too early to tell" what the eventual result will be.

Daley machine comes through with big victory

(Continued on Page 5)

cal aspirations of his sons. There was a heavy vote — roughly 55 per cent of those eligible despite a snowy, blustery day.

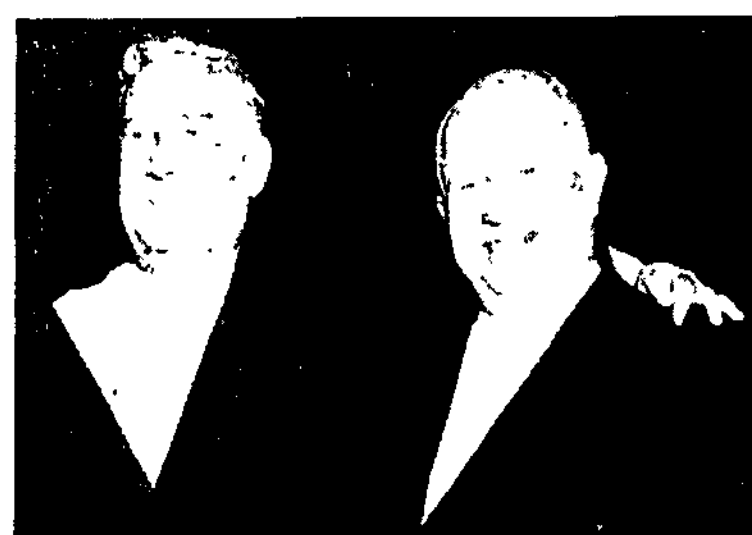
WITH HIS WIFE, "Sis," hugging him around the waist, Daley appeared before his followers at 9:30 p.m. and said, "I am grateful and thankful to the people of Chicago for their tremendous vote of confidence . . . I feel this is the time to go ahead and make Chicago a better city in which to live, work and worship."

True to Chicago tradition, there were charges of robbery at the polls. At least five persons, including one of Daley's precinct captains, were arrested and there were 800 complaints of voting irregularities.

Black Muslim's Elijah Muhammad dead at 77

- Elijah Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, better known as the Black Muslims, died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Chicago after suffering congestive heart failure more than three weeks ago. He was 77. Muhammad once said he had seen enough of the white man's brutality to last 26,000 years. Born Elijah Poole on Oct. 7, 1897, on a patch of cotton land on a white man's plantation, the son of two former slaves, he grew to become Elijah Muhammad, "messenger of Allah," spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, and a strong advocate of black separatism. "I am teaching separation of the races because God has chosen us, he's asking us to leave the white man," Muhammad once said.

- Nikolai A. Bulganin, a courtly Bolshevik who worked in the shadow of Nikita S. Khrushchev during their joint rule of the Soviet Union died Monday in Moscow after a long illness. He was 79. A contemporary of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, Bulganin ended his political life in disgrace after plotting against Khrushchev. Bulganin had not been seen in public or mentioned by the Soviet media for several years. Bulganin lived the last



Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev

years of his life in a government-furnished villa near Moscow on a \$390-a-month pension. Bulganin, between 1953

- Rabbi Baruch Korff said Tuesday Richard M. Nixon felt he was a martyr on the eve of his resignation as president and told friends "let them put me behind bars." Korff, a staunch defender of Nixon, also said that in one of his more reflective moods recently, the former president told him: "I still don't know the full story of Watergate and the coverup." Korff also said Pat Nixon suffered a feeling of shame when her husband first resigned, but she now feels secure that he made a great contribution to the nation.

- "'Lady Marion! Lady Marion!'" called armor-clad Rick Kennedy as he rode up on his steed up Goldlocks Lane in Nashville to fetch maiden Marion Jackson. "Goodness gracious, sakes alive," Marion responded, prior to riding into matrimonial bliss. Kennedy said he got the idea while he and his fiancée were watching a Sir Lancelot movie. Miss Jackson said, "Boy! that's what I want — a knight in shining armor." Kennedy said if that's what you want, you're going to get it.
- Two women walked into the Little Hobo Drive-In Restaurant Tuesday in

Sheridan Colo., took \$36 from the cash register and got away clean as police watched. The women, IRS agents, were collecting part of \$313.82 the government said owner John Grandbouché owes in Social Security and self-employment taxes. The women left Grandbouché "enough nickel and dimes and pennies to make change."

- Brian Erb, a swashbuckling adventurer, pirated his own ship after it was sold at auction, and sailed through the Gulf of St. Lawrence Tuesday, heading for open seas with a crew of teenage boys and girls and a dwindling fuel supply. The ship was sold to pay Erb's bills. Nobody was trying to stop the ship because it expected to run out of fuel soon. The ship's new owner, Paul-Emile Coton, president of Louisville, Que. General Enterprises paid \$28,000 for the Atlantean. He reportedly is preparing a lawsuit.

- Alger Hiss, whose downfall came in the anti-Communist investigations of the 1950s that thrust Richard Nixon into national prominence, returned to San Francisco after 30 years Tuesday. Hiss, 70, appeared at a Press Club seminar.

People



ELIJAH MUHAMMAD

Board member says Harper closed meet may be illegal

by WANDALYN RICE

A Harper College board member has said she is not sure whether a closed meeting of the board scheduled for today is legal under the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Shirley Munson said Tuesday she is concerned that the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, may deal with areas of personnel policies that are not legal in closed session. She said she has been told by college Pres. Robert Lahti the meeting will cover the college's policy on granting promotions to faculty and that it would be in closed session because individuals being considered for promotion might be discussed.

Mrs. Munson said she has asked for backup information on the subjects to be discussed by the board, but has not received it.

Sheriff organizing corps

A drum and bugle corps is being organized by the office of Sheriff Richard J. Elrod. The group will be known as the Tri-County Patrol Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, and will be open to boys and girls ages 14 to 20. The corps will rehearse from 1 to 4 p.m. each Sunday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

For additional information, phone 894-6494.

ceived it. She said, "My philosophy is that we should keep the public informed and give the public the background that goes into formation of policy. If we're going to be discussing promotion policy then that has nothing to do with a closed session."

THE ILLINOIS OPEN Meeting Act allows boards to discuss land acquisition, collective bargaining and hiring and firing of individual employees in closed session, but requires that any action be taken in open session. Under the law, policy discussions must be conducted in open meetings.

Mrs. Munson said that because she does not know exactly what will be discussed in the board meeting today, "I will take them at their word and if during the meeting I feel what is being discussed is not closed session material, I'll just get up and leave."

Board Pres. William Kelly said he had tried to assure Mrs. Munson that the meeting would be legal. He said, "I think it's a misunderstanding. I wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt the college."

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said he also questioned Lahti about the legality of the closed session and "I was told that we would be discussing recent and upcoming promotions as they relate to our policy." He said he agrees that the closed meeting would be legal if the

board members were going to discuss individuals who are being recommended for tenure and added, "I'll just see what happens."

Board member Marilyn Marier said she assumed the discussion would include references to individuals. She said, "From what I know about promotions and the information that goes with them, you get into questions of salary levels and you have to discuss individuals." She said that to discuss the promotion policy in open session "would almost require us to go in and out of closed session."

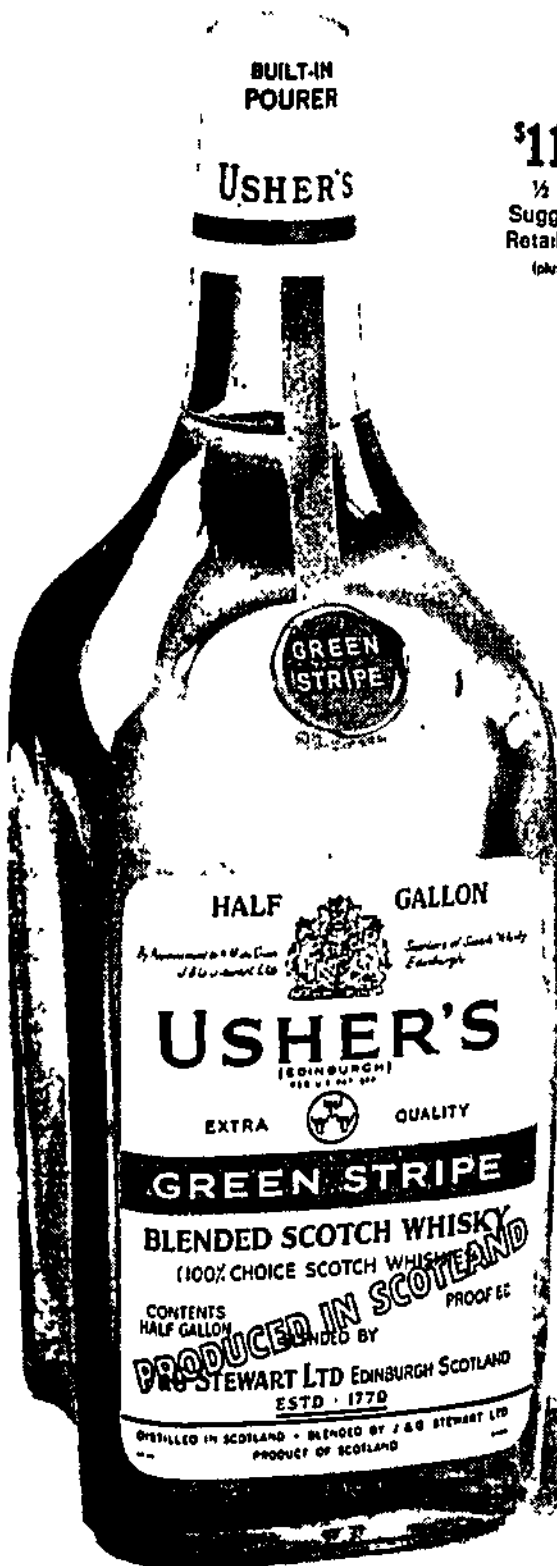
She said, "I can see where one conversation might lead into another and where you might be talking policy one minute and then specifics. It's possible that if we do that we should probably rediscuss the policy things in open session later even though we've discussed them in closed session."

Board members Lawrence Moats, Jessalyn Nicklas and Judith Troehler said they do not know what will be discussed in the closed session.

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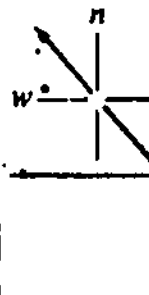
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At Lakeside Villas

Developer sues village to avoid improving project

The developer of Lakeside Villas in Wheeling has sued the village in an attempt to avoid making several public improvements to the property.

The suit, filed by Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, pertains to a dispute over the installation of sidewalks, deceleration lanes and a street in the townhouse development.

Al Zale, of the development firm, Tuesday refused to comment on the specifics of the case.

"I would prefer that not too much of an issue be made of this," he said. "I feel that the court will resolve who is right and who is wrong and we think we're right."

"WE'RE NOT SEEKING any damages," he continued. "We're just trying to get what we feel we have coming."

Village Mgr. George Passolt also re-

fused comment on the suit. "I haven't read the thing yet," he said. "Besides, I generally don't discuss any litigation publicly."

The village board Monday night directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to defend the village in the suit. Hamer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Zale was the victim of an alleged \$33,000 extortion by convicted Wheeling political boss James Stavros for zoning of the complex. The firm made a \$30,000 payoff to Stavros in 1967 and one of \$3,000 in 1971, in order to gain approval of the project, federal officials charged.

THE DEVELOPER also was required to purchase \$669.90 worth of liquor from Stavros in a 1972 shakedown.

William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, was indicted for perjury af-

ter denying to a grand jury that he took a \$500 payoff from Zale in 1971 and another of \$500 in 1972. He later pleaded guilty to federal extortion and tax charges and was sentenced to prison.

The Zale suit, filed in Circuit Court, contends that Zale should not have to make the public improvements because the firm was never given village approval for the final phase of the development.

A revised preliminary plat for the three phases of the development was approved by the village in 1970, but only two phases have been built.

THE VILLAGE has refused to give final approval to the third phase because the developer wants to build it independently of the other phases, which could mean substantial changes in the original plan.

The village board at the recommendation of the plan commission, has refused to release two performance bonds, totaling \$41,000. The bonds were posted by Zale to insure that the agreed upon improvements would be completed.

Village officials said since the developer has not started the improvements, the performance bonds should be used to pay the construction costs. The developer apparently believes the village is not justified in using the bonds for the public improvements since it has refused approval of the final phase.

The specific improvements the village is seeking are the paving of the eastern side of Lake View Drive, the installation of sidewalks on Lake View Drive and Hintz Roads and construction of two deceleration lanes on Hintz Road, one entering Lake View Drive and the other Lakeside Circle Drive.

Wheeling variety show tickets on sale

Tickets for Wheeling High School's variety show, which opens Thursday, still are available for \$1 from members of the cast.

"Flashback 75 or Where Have All the Psychedelics Gone?" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school's theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets can also be reserved in advance for \$1 by calling 537-6500, ext. 71. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.

Residents opposed to ban on X-rated shows in Palatine

If the Palatine fathers are still thinking about smiting smut from the village's cinema screens, maybe they should forget it.

Their "children" apparently do not think that "fathers know best" in this one.

That, at least, is what a survey of homeowners, civic and community groups and businesses has found when it comes to a proposal to ban X-rated films in the village.

The Palatine Advisory Board notified the village board this week it believes the Willow Creek Theater should be allowed to show skin flicks as well as family-type movies.

THE ADVISORY board's recommendation was to let the free enterprise system work. Rather than a village ban on X-rated movies, it recommended citizens boycott the box office when X-rated movies are shown if they are opposed to them.

Ironically, the recommendation and the results of the survey differed completely with Village Pres. Wendell Jones'

early observations on the controversy.

"I think I have my pulse on what the community wants," Jones had said in calling for the survey. "If this is put on a ballot, it will lose eight to one."

The question on a village ban of X-rated movies was referred to the advisory board for a recommendation after the village received several complaints on the showing of "The Sex Shop" at the Willow Creek Theater last month.

"When the topic was brought up at the citizens' council, interestingly enough, several people had talked about it with their neighbors," said John Jirgenson, chairman of the citizens council of the Palatine Advisory Board. He said five of the 17 homeowners groups represented on the council had discussed the ban on X-rated movies at their homeowners meetings and the consensus of opinion was against a ban.

The possible ban on X-rated movies will be discussed at a joint meeting of the health, safety and welfare and the community and public relations committees of the village board March 3 at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. The committees' recommendations will be sent to the village board for final action.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 39 of Tarkington School, Wheeling, recently celebrated the anniversary of Scouting with a chicken dinner.

There were 30 door prizes given and 64 badges awarded to the Scouts.

Judy Johnson, vice president of Tarkington PTA, and Paul McKowan, principal, were guests of honor and were presented with the pack's charter.

The pack will conduct its pinewood derby March 18 at Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling.

22,968 nurses on duty

How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics. Assisting them are 6,076 licensed practical nurses and 23,027 nursing assistants.

60 parents complain about border shifts

(Continued from Page 1)

Agency is reviewing a new report that says the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines is not needed.

The report, prepared by Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, uses data supplied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to back up the contention that the plant is unnecessary.

The EPA is preparing a report evaluating the environmental impact of the proposed O'Hare plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The EPA's conclusions are crucial to the MSD's plans.

He said he hoped the committee would consider plans that would minimize busing and have students attending the nearest school possible.

Some parents of Tarkington students asked that Riley and Irving schools also be considered for transferring Tarkington students because of additional classroom space at those schools.

Des Plaines sewage plant unneeded?

by STEVE BROWN

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing a new report that says the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines is not needed.

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Officials ask stores to cover magazines

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead with the ordinance," Passolt said. "We've been considering an obscenity ordinance for quite some time; the reason we haven't gone ahead until now is because of the court proceedings that have been going on."

The manager said he does not know what areas will be covered in the anti-obscenity ordinance. "I won't know what's going to be in it until it is given further consideration by the village board," he said.

An ordinance considered by the board last year would have applied to movies, publications, pictures, photographs, drawings, sculptures, books and records.

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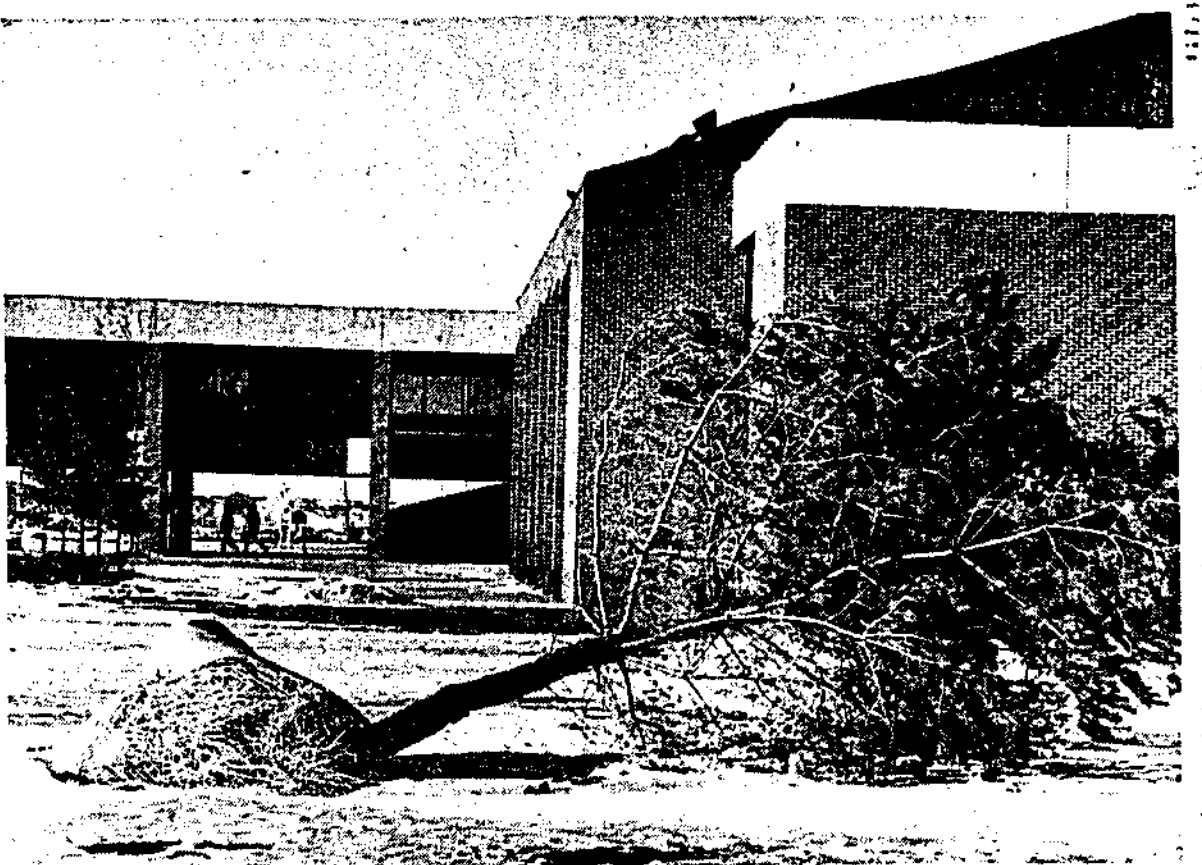
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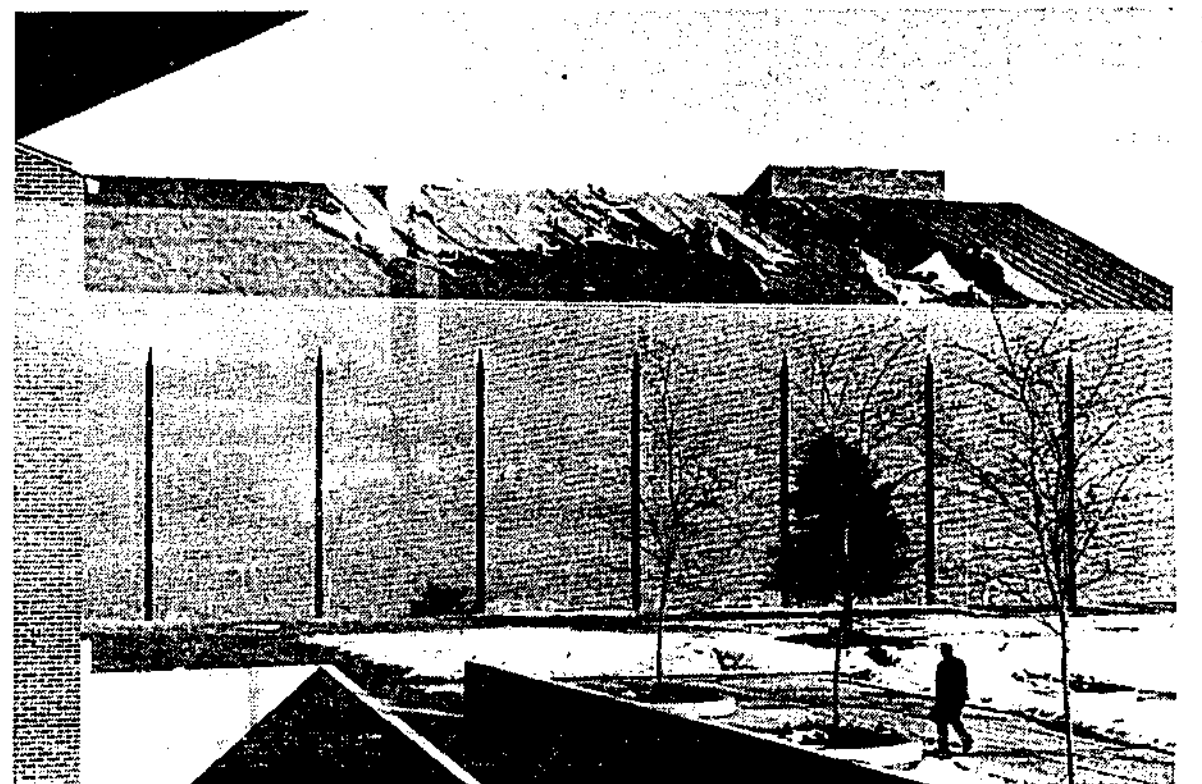
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HIGH WINDS TUESDAY took their toll at Harper College. Roofing material was torn from the music building, above, while a tree was uprooted on another section of campus. Winds reached speeds of up to 51 m.p.h. at O'Hare Airport, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. No injuries were reported.



Hot coffee may perk up commuters wait for train



HOT COFFEE may soon be available to commuters using the Arlington Heights downtown Chicago & North Western Ry. station. Arnold Braverman, with a similar operation in Mount Prospect, presented his plans to the village Tuesday.

Arlington Heights may soon join the growing list of commuter stations on the Chicago & North Western Ry. with snack bars.

Arnold Braverman presented preliminary plans Tuesday to Arlington Heights officials to install a coffee bar and news stand in the downtown commuter station. The bar would be in the east part of the station and would open onto the waiting room through a service window.

Braverman, of Wilmette, has a contract with the railroad to install the coffee bars in most of the line's stations. Wilmette, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines stations already have bars in operation.

The bar would be open in the morning for commuters and would serve coffee, pastries, tobacco goods and newspapers.

Braverman's presentation will be studied by village department heads before it is considered by the plan commission. After those hearings, the village trustees will take final action on the proposal.

to seek federal funding to cover 75 per cent of the cost of the \$94 million plant.

An EPA spokesman said the report should be published by mid-March and a public hearing on the report should be held about April 1.

WARD'S REPORT, which has been sent to Francis Mayo, a regional EPA administrator, uses documents prepared by the MSD to indicate the North Side sewage treatment plant, which currently serves the Des Plaines area, is big enough to eliminate the need for the O'Hare plant. Planned additions to the North Side plant in Skokie would accommodate growth in the area until at least the year 2000, Ward said.

The report also urges that plans to connect the proposed series of deep tunnels throughout the Northwest suburbs to another tunnel system running beneath the Des Plaines River be adopted to allow for the treatment of sewage in the McCook-Summit plant.

Ward's report noted the city had echoed the MSD's contention that the plant was needed for many years, but at this time "we find no environmental, engineering, or cost justification for the

O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant."

THE REPORT ALSO stated there have been major changes in the proposed deep-tunnel plan. The plan, under consideration for nearly 10 years, calls for a series of rock tunnels to be blasted out several hundred feet below ground. The proposal is designed to handle sewage and storm water from throughout the Chicago area.

Ward questioned whether there should be additional public hearings on the tunnel plan because of the major changes in the proposal.

EPA officials could not offer any detailed responses to Ward's conclusions. Des Plaines officials have been battling the MSD both in and out of court for 9 years over the location of the O'Hare plant and the type of construction to be used.

THE CITY HAS LOST two court cases, but recently filed a new lawsuit in the U. S. District Court in an effort to get the district to comply with local health regulations as a condition of receiving federal funds.

MSD officials have countered that move with a \$205 million lawsuit against

the city, charging Des Plaines officials are improperly using the court system to delay the plant.

The proposed plant is designed to serve a number of local communities including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Defensive-driving class set

A four-week course in defensive driving will be conducted by the Des Plaines Police Dept., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the police station.

Tuition is \$4.00 for residents of Maine and Niles townships and \$10.45 for non-residents. The course is sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Obituaries

Thomas Fennell Sr.

Thomas E. Fennell Sr., 66, a 24-year resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born Nov. 5, 1908, in Fisher, Mr. Fennell was employed for 48 years by Montgomery Ward Co., most recently as a division controller.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be officiated by the Rev. William Robertson at 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie L., nee Zimmerman; son, Thomas E. Jr. and his wife, Margaret, of Deerfield; three grandchildren; and four sisters, Irene Sternberg of Batavia; Effie Fennell of Bensenville; Violet Gilbertson of Des Plaines; and Genevieve Ferrill of Melrose Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Thomas E. Fennell Sr. Memorial Fund in care of the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Loretta Krieger

Mrs. Loretta Krieger, 65, nee Langos, a resident of Palatine for 18 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Chicago, Aug. 10, 1909, she was employed as an office worker for the Langson Manufacturing Co., with over 30 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

She is survived by two sisters, Matilda Langos of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret Sebold of Rolling Meadows and a brother, Harold Langos of Barrington. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Alfred, Otto and Louis Langos.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Leukemia Research Foundation, through the American Cancer Society, 113 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 60067, would be appreciated.

William J. Erler

William J. Erler, 23, of Wheeling for six months, formerly of Shorewood, Wis., was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Wolf Road, just south of Hinckley Road in Wheeling.

He was born in Wisconsin, Oct. 24, 1951, and was employed as a signalman for The Milwaukee Road, with three years of service. He was a member of the Railroad Signalmen's Union Local, No. 2199, AFL-CIO.

Visitation is Thursday in the Fred C. Fass and Son Co. Funeral Home, 3001 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., where a funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore Hessel of Shorewood, Wis. Cremation will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park Cemetery, Brookfield, Wis.

He is survived by his widow, Ingrid, nee Torner; parents, James and Ann Louise, nee McKeon, Erler of Shorewood, Wis.; two brothers, Michael and Joseph, and two sisters, Joanne and Susan Erler, all of Shorewood, Wis.

Arrangements were made by Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

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Minnie Penshorn

Mrs. Minnie C. Penshorn, 79, nee Schmidt, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James D. Bowman of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Mrs. Penshorn was born May 17, 1895, in Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite (the Rev. Allen H.) Fedder of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marion (Carl) Zaander of Clarendon Hills; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Bethesda Home, Watertown, Wis., 53094; The Lutheran Hour, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63110, or to your favorite charity.

Isabelle Salazar

Mrs. Isabelle J. Salazar, 86, of Des Plaines for two years, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 7, 1889.

Mrs. Salazar was a member and former president of the Canterbury Club of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. P. N. in February 1969.

Visitation is Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the funeral home, then to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in a family mausoleum.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. (Alfred) Oostmeyer of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Linda Marie Oostmeyer, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Gates of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Sylvia Brown of Bell Gardens, Calif.

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For more information phone Temple Office at 805-4545 or Robert Lyon, Membership Chairman at 805-4288

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Nosy Rosie most 'endeering' of all in Hazens' petting zoo

Rosie has her nose in everything, but she still is something "deer" to the hearts of the Vernon Hazens and passers-by at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Nosy Rosie is a 6-month-old German red deer on display with 29 other deer in the Hazens' petting zoo that will be attracting youngsters through Sunday in the shopping center's west wing.

She searches for leftover corn by sticking her nose in "gumball"-like machines containing feed, prances across the pened-in area, chases the bobtails of the smaller yearlings and stares at shoppers pausing on the overhead walk.

Red deer is the biggest of the species, but Rosie still has to compete with little Pork 'n' Beans for attention. Pork 'n' Beans is a Malayan barking deer only eight inches tall and will be only 12 to 14 inches at maturity.

They were named so because Rosie is curious and Pork 'n' Beans is a "little

stinker," Mrs. Hazen said. The other deer include black fallow, spotted and Japanese Sika deer.

THE HAZENS have a long history of pleasing youngsters with tame animals. They have owned just about every type of animal — ranging from cougars and bears to llamas and exotic goats.

The pair from Twin Falls, Idaho, travel nationwide displaying animals for petting by children at various shopping centers. Their latest venture has lasted only six months. Before that, they traveled for 5½ years with their petting zoo filled with a variety of animals. They sold it last year.

"My husband thought deer would be different and that deer from different countries would be interesting. He is always coming up with something new. As far as we can tell, we're the only traveling deer show in the country," said Mrs. Hazen, adding that she had hoped

the couple would retire after selling the other petting zoo.

Hazen forsook the wholesale business for animals "because my husband wanted something else to do," she said. Both have loved animals for years.

Mrs. Hazen said she did not know how much she missed the other show until she visited it, and the monkey and other animals clamored at her return. Their cougar was sold to people in Wisconsin and the five-foot bear to a couple in Memphis. The bear was so tame that when he wandered out of the house one day, he played with the neighborhood children.

THE 14-HOUR work day feeding and grooming the animals often is rewarded by the look on the children's faces, Mrs. Hazen said. "The enjoyment we get is watching the people, especially the children. Blind children who never felt an animal before — the look on their faces is rewarding."

She recalled she had to leave the ticket booth one time in Mississippi because she was crying after seeing the bright-eyed response of a cerebral-palsy victim. "There was this little boy who came in on crutches with a smile beaming clear across his face. It was the first time I cried like that. I just couldn't stay there," she said.

THE GRINS ARE just as broad at Woodfield. Tots waddle up to the enclosure — tugging a slower-moving parent. "Look, Mommeeee." Others take corn from the machines and stuff it into their own mouths.

The Hazens have taken four months off during the year to go home and be with their nine children. The offspring often accompany their parents during the summer.

What do the Hazens do when they have time off between shows?

Visit the local zoo. What else?



"WHAT IS IT, DEER?" A youngster tugs at her mother's purse while in the deer-petting zoo in the west wing

of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The 30-deer show will continue through March 2.

Antiques on display March 6 at Woodfield

A large assortment of American, European and Oriental artifacts will be on display March 6-9 at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

More than 50 antique dealers will present their collections, which include items ranging from old toys, antique jewelry and lamps to china, silver and unusual pieces of furniture.

Show hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 6-7, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 8 and noon to 5 p.m. March 9.

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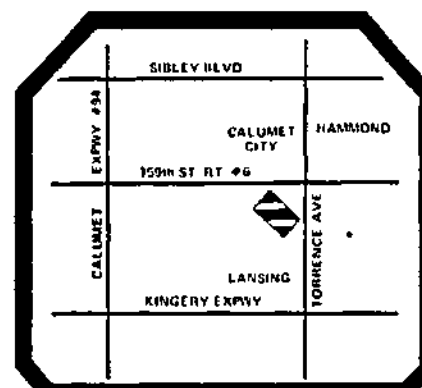
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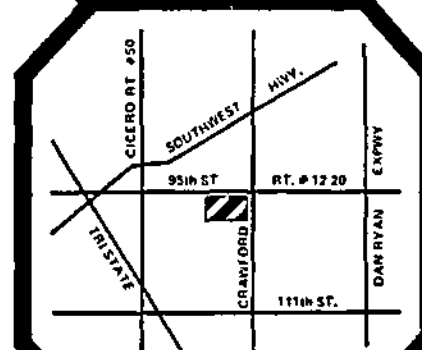


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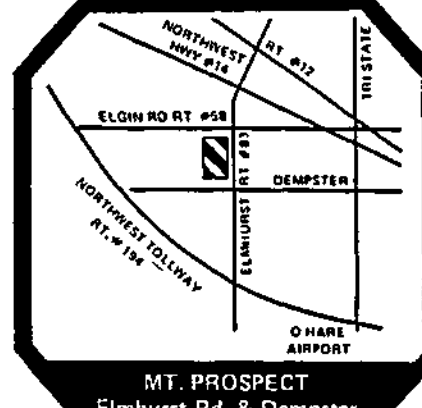
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Hoffman Estates recital Thursday; Schaumburg variety show set this weekend

High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates High School band, choir and orchestra students will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

The recital is to prepare for the Illinois High School Assn. solo and ensemble contest March 8 at Forest View High School. The public will hear what students will perform at the contest.

More than 70 students will participate, including 20 solos and 14 ensembles. The bands are directed by Wes Warner and Ben Banti, the choir by John Farquhar and the orchestra by Corinne Dyduch.

"Contrasts '75," this year's presentation of Siegle's Follies, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The variety show, put on by the school's booster club, will include music and songs. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

An assembly program on Tae Kwon Do judo will be presented from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Friday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Students from Conant and Hoffman Estates will work with judo students from New York.

Two members of the Conant High School jazz band ensemble have been selected as members of the Oak Lawn all-star jazz band.

Frank Rose on trumpet and Kevin Miller on percussion are among 50 members of the Oak Lawn band who were selected by judges from 2,300 participants during the jazz festival. They were chosen on the basis of musicianship, improvisation and professionalism.

Rose and Miller played selections from "Malaga" from Stan Kenton and Rose performed a solo "Hey Jude" from a record copy of Maynard Ferguson.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Winston Park Junior High School PTA is sponsoring the annual band and orchestra contest among 14 schools in the Dist. 15 Northern Division of the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. Saturday at the school, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The public may attend. There will be a 25-cent admission charge for the entire day with programs available for 50 cents. A snack bar will be provided.

The schedule for the day is: Winston Park Junior High School, 8:30 a.m.; Plum Grove Junior High School, 9 a.m.; Palatine Hills Junior High School, 9:30 a.m.; Immanuel Lu-



Schools

theran, 10 a.m.; Twin Groves School, 10:30 a.m.; West Oak School, 11 a.m.; MacArthur School, 11:30 a.m.; Fox River Grove, 1 p.m.; Grace Lutheran, 1:30 p.m.; Sandburg, 2 p.m.; Gavin, 2:30 p.m.; Lake Villa, 3 p.m.; Lake Bluff, 3:30 p.m.; and Waukegan, 4 p.m.

Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will sponsor a fun fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. A variety of attractions including a kiddie-car ride, moonwalk and games will be offered. Refreshments will be sold.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Two students at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights have had short stories published in the February edition of "Illinois History," a publication for teens sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society.

Mary Arneri and Frank Belmonte wrote articles which dealt with Abraham Lincoln. Miss Arneri's article told about the reaction in England to Lincoln's election to the presidency. Belmonte's story told of the attempt to steal Lincoln's body from his tomb in 1876.

St. Theresa School

The student council of St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive Friday through Sunday.

Residents may bring newspapers to the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, tied in bundles or in bags.

St. Thomas of Villanova

St. Thomas of Villanova School will host a fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

The menu will include fried perch and cole slaw — all you can eat — at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School Instrumental Assn. will hold its spring apple sale Saturday through March 15 to raise funds for the high school band.

Washington State apples will be sold at \$1 a bag by band

families. For information or orders call 259-9523 or 392-8465.

Several art and photography students from Elk Grove High School received certificates of merit at the Scholastic Art Awards on display at Wieboldt's in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Tom Balla received three certificates, four gold keys and the Kodak Medallion of Excellence for his work in photography. Amy Preston received four certificates.

Other students receiving photography certificates include: Debbie Keith, Lyn Kelly, Lisa Hess, Tom Brown and Rosemarie Karalius. Certificates in printmaking were awarded to Steve Weakley, Diane Chrysokos, John Reed, Joseph Schlagel, James Werner and Pam Sobieski.

For work in lithography, Jim Quan, Steven Diamond won certificates. Debra Brockman received a certificate in watercolor. Their works will be on display in the store's lower level until Sunday.

The Forest View High School Jazz Band recently won its first first-place trophy in five tries this year, this time at the Midwest Division of the All-America Jazz Band Festival, Crown Point, Ind.

Competing against 13 other Midwest bands, Forest View was one of four bands chosen by the judges to compete in the evening finals. Forest View students Bill Frech and Dan Jessie were named outstanding soloists.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests April 5 must register by Thursday. The fee is \$6.50. For further information, students should contact counselor Keith Honn in the guidance center.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School TPC will meet Thursday at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., starting at 7:45 p.m. Elections of officers will be the first order of business.

Parents will then have the option of meeting teachers in the classroom or attending seminars dealing with curriculum, teenage values, grading, testing and counseling.

Plans for additions and remodeling at Arlington High School will be discussed by principal Bruno Waara at the school TPC meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Following Waara's presentation on the proposed changes, recommended by the citizens committee studying equalization of district facilities, voting for TPC officers for the coming school year will be held. Parents will also have an opportunity to visit classrooms and meet with teachers and can attend a session concerning careers and colleges.

Jazz bands from Forest View and Rolling Meadows high

schools, recently took first and second places respectively at the Western Illinois University Jazz Band Festival, Macomb, Illinois.

Jeannie Ferguson, Bill Frech, Dan Jessie, Kevin MacAuliffe, Mark Schmidt, Phil Roelofson, Glen Wennerstrom, Bill Wheeler and Dave Misura, all of Forest View, were cited for outstanding performances.

Rolling Meadows students David Mester and Tom Olson were also cited for outstanding performances.

Three Maine East High School students won awards at the recent Future Business Leaders of America conference. Gail Cohen took first place in Steno II, Karen Krumske took a first place in senior typing and Pat Madigan placed second in junior accounting.

"Antiques Only," the third antique show sponsored by the Maine North High School Parent-Teacher Council, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 2 at the school, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The show will feature antiques exclusively. There will be no flea-market items. A bake sale also sponsored by the PTC will be in progress during the show and refreshments, including sandwiches, bakery good and beverages, will be available.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Proceeds go to the school scholarship fund.

The Athletic Boosters Club of Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, will sponsor the annual donkey basketball game at 7:30 p.m. today.

Competing teams will be the "M" Club vs. the faculty, the pom poms vs. the cheerleaders and students vs. parents. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 and \$1.75 or for \$1.25 and \$1.50 in advance. Proceeds will go to male and female athletic programs.

For further information, contact the school at 298-5500.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Eight students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have won awards in the 1975 Scholastic Art Show.

The girls' work is on display at Wieboldt's Randhurst store on the lower level through Sunday.

The winners are: Roberta Donor, Marge Tully, Cathy Cadigan, Mary Stewart and Kathy Ley, all of Arlington Heights; Karen Hanrahan, Elk Grove Village; Donna Becco, Mount Prospect; and Anita Heinze, Rolling Meadows. Miss Heinze's entry won a gold key award, the highest accolade in the show.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot-bunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 11: Main dish (one choice): Oven-fried chicken, beefburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mulled gelatin, salad. Desserts: Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, cream pie, butter cake and honeydrop cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or ravioli with meat sauce, bread and butter, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Lemonade brownie, coconut cream pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 12: Spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, buttered french bread or pizza with meat and cheese; tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 13: Baked meatballs in gravy, buttered egg noodles, buttered green beans, peas, salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Half day of school — no lunch will be served.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, peach half, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Baked turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, dried carrots, tea biscuit, butter, cranberry sauce, chocolate-chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 28, 54, 56: Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later barrels, carrot cubes with margarine; catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Aloha punch, tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, cole slaw, peaches, peanutbutter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, vegetable salad, frosted cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Central Junior High: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, gelatin, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, turkey chow mein with fried noodles or roast beef hash; creamed green peas, jellied fruit salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken vegetable soup, oven-fried chicken with gravy or barbecued hound on a bun, french fries, applesauce, cole and tips, home-baked rolls. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Half day of school — no lunch will be served.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chili, cornbread, butter, tossed salad, lime gelatin and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, muffins, cranberry sauce and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chicken-salad sandwich, celery sticks, sweetened potatoes, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School — Bantock: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, bread, butter, frosted orange cake and milk.

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Illinois motorists who don't have 1975 license plates on their cars by Saturday night will face the chance of traffic tickets on Sunday even if their applications are in the mail to Springfield.

Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Tuesday there will be no further extension of the deadline, and motorists without plates now will have to purchase them at over-the-counter locations such as banks, currency exchanges or state facilities.

"A mailed order now is as good as a traffic ticket," a spokesman said. He said all mailed applications for new plates have been filed, with the last batch mailed Monday. Motor vehicle facilities in Chicago and Springfield will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday as a special service to last-minute buyers, Howlett said.

Illinois briefs

cluding a third beer garden, a "teen world" exhibit and entertainment area and a new mall area for farm machinery displays.

Teamsters join strike

A local teamsters' union joined sanitation workers in a strike which began Jan. 21 in East St. Louis, bringing to 165 the number of city employees on strike. A court injunction halting picketing at a city garage was signed Monday, but officials said they were unsure if it will be served. The striking sanitation workers were offered a 12 per cent raise in a one-year contract Monday, but union business agents halted a vote on the offer.

Officials admit to shakedown

Eight village trustees of suburban Chicago Ridge have now acknowledged participation in a rezoning shakedown scheme estimated at \$100,000. Frank J. Szymakowski, 53, Tuesday pleaded no contest in U.S. Dist. Court to charges he helped extort \$10,000 from one firm and filed a false tax return in 1973. The former village mayor and seven other trustees previously pleaded guilty to charges related to the shakedowns.

More funds for state panels?

The Illinois Dept. of Corrections wants a 20 per cent budget increase and the Dept. of Law Enforcement wants 15.8 per cent more for the coming fiscal year, the two directors announced Tuesday. The proposals came during the second day of Gov. Daniel Walker's briefings on

the proposed 1976 budget. The total budget will not be revealed until Walker's budget address March 5.

Corrections Director Allyn Sielaff said his department needs \$107.5 million for the year, in addition to a \$3.3 million "efficiency appropriation" to keep the prisons operating for the rest of the current year. He said the increase is needed because of an unexpected 14 per cent increase in prison population.

Law Enforcement Director Harvey Johnson said his department will need an increase to step up drug investigation, fund Walker's new Office of Special Investigations, extend state police information services to local departments, reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents, add 14 arson investigators and deputy fire marshals, and create closer cooperation with the Illinois Racing Board.

Human relations appointee

Patricia M. Nielsen of Winnetka is the newest member of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations after her appointment by Gov. Daniel Walker. She will assume the chairmanship of the commission April 1, Walker said Tuesday. Mrs. Nielsen has been president of the Chicago Area Planned Parenthood Assn. since 1973 and participates in other volunteer programs. Mrs. Nielsen will replace Lillian Calhoun of Kenilworth, who resigned the volunteer post.

McDonald's earnings high

McDonald Corp. has reported record earnings, revenues and sales for its 10th straight year. The Oakbrook-based company said 1974 share earnings were \$1.70 per share, an increase of 30 per cent over 1973. Net earnings were up 29 per cent to \$67,006,000. Total sales by all of the 31,999 restaurants operated by the company were \$1.9 billion, with revenues of \$729 million.

Olivia goes to the fair

Singers Olivia Newton-John, Bobby Vinton and John Davidson will highlight the grandstand shows at the 1975 Illinois State Fair. Miss Newton-John will headline the opening-day show Aug. 8. State Fair manager Paul King also announced changes in this year's fair, in-



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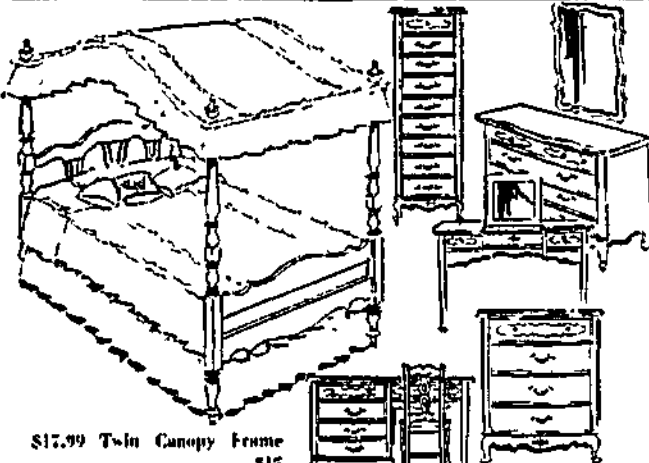
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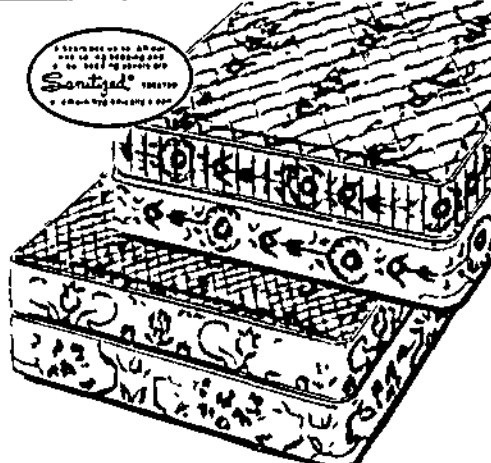
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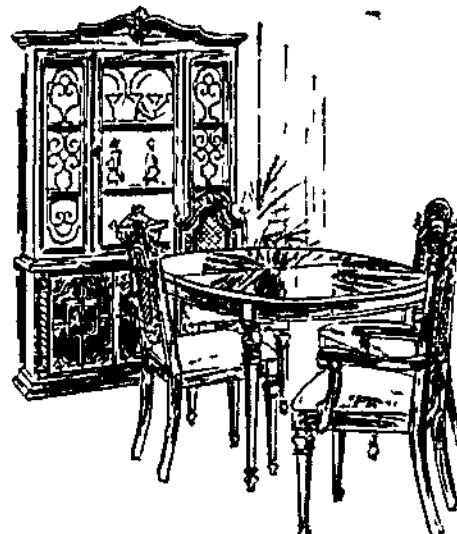
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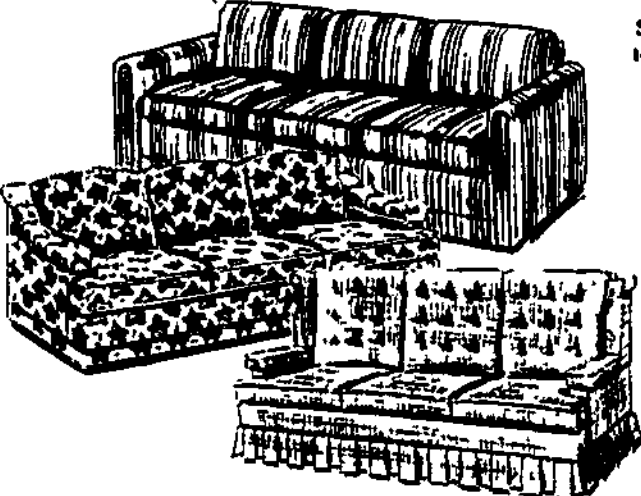
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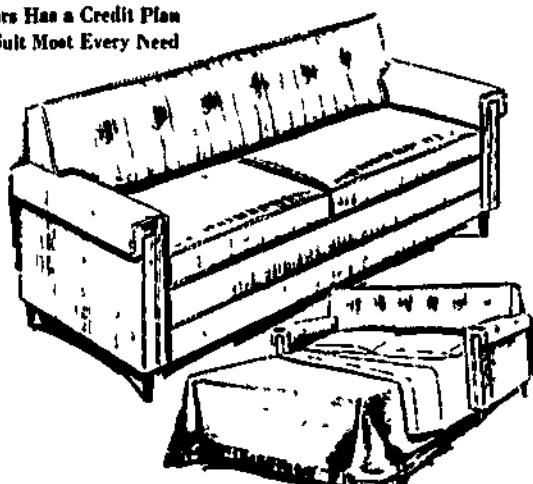


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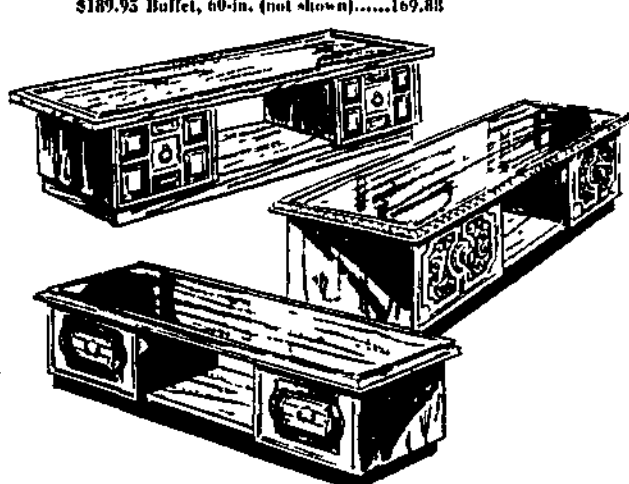
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Herald opinion

Let's continue judicial review

The Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. has taken a step towards judicial reform by commissioning a poll of its members that found two local associate judges not qualified for retention on the bench.

Despite the criticism by some attorneys of the polling methods, the idea is a good one and we encourage the bar association to repeat it regularly.

The organization asked its members to rate 17 associate judges on punctuality, courtesy, legal ability, integrity, legal knowledge, judicial temperament and diligence.

Two of the judges, John J. Limperis and James Maher, Jr., were found unqualified after they received favorable votes from less than two-thirds of the lawyers responding to a survey. Judges who received the highest ratings were Arthur A. Sullivan, Jr., Anthony J. Scottillo and Jerome T. Burke.

Results of the poll will be sent to the Chicago Bar Assn., which in turn advises the circuit court judges who will decide on the retention of their suburban associates.

We hope the controversy that resulted after the poll was announced will not deter bar officials from repeating the poll or, better yet, expanding it into a more detailed study of judicial performance.

Criticism of the poll has been summarized by a bar association committee. It includes charges that some attorneys who practice before the 17 judges did not receive

ballots, that not enough time was allowed to complete ballots and that ballots were not certified to prevent bogus votes.

The committee, which wanted the poll results thrown out, said future ballots should be certified and only attorneys who have appeared a certain number of times before a particular judge should be allowed to evaluate that judge. Both future reforms have merit.

The association's board of governors decided to stand behind the poll results but indicated that the committee's other suggestions may be adopted.

We believe lawyers have an obligation to help police the judiciary. Some may be reluctant to offend judges by rating them badly or more interested in staying friendly with a poor judge than getting him off the bench. But lawyers are in the best position to do the evaluating and should go about it as professionally as possible.

In addition to the reforms suggested by the committee, we urge the bar association to outlaw organized campaigns in favor of or against certain judges before or after such polls. That kind of campaign damages the credibility of both the judicial ratings and the association itself.

We also urge the Chicago Bar Assn. and circuit court judges to scrutinize carefully all associate judges up for retention this year, especially the two found not qualified in the poll.

Reviving the \$2 bill

The \$2 bill — considered by many as a sign of bad luck — is about to be revived, thanks to this nation's 200th birthday.

There's a move underway to scrub up the deuce by placing, on the back of it, the Trumbull painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence (it would replace a depiction of Jefferson's

Monticello).

There's a bill languishing in Congress which is designed to accomplish the change. We'll predict, though, by the time the new art work is approved, it'll cost about \$2.6 million, which is the total value of those much-abused and inflation-ridden bills now in circulation.

The case of our crippled economy

by LOUIS NIZER

If we were faced with military invasion, our government would call upon us to make all necessary sacrifices, even if it meant the dismantling of our homes, the surrender of our possessions and the risk of our lives.

The fact is that we face unprecedented peril economically, which may actually destroy our democracy, our freedom and perhaps our lives. Few democracies can survive inflation in excess of 20 per cent.

But our government refuses to face this crisis. While people are suffering, we are told that the "inconvenience" is temporary. Consequently the remedies announced are trivial and unrealistic, culminating in propaganda buttons.

We turn to economists for the truth. They are divided and contradictory in their nostrums, which implies that no one knows how to stop inflation or deal with the oil crisis.

The reason that economists are confused is that the remedies which always worked, fail now. The "old religion" of fiscal responsibility and tight money is ineffectual because there is no longer an unqualified free market. There is a new economic structure.

Despite our antitrust laws, there is no unqualified competition in the large industries. Through tariff and other devices, we often protect our industries against foreign "invasion," thus preventing competitive pricing.

Just as war is too important to leave to generals, so economic crisis is too important to leave to economists. President Truman once complained about trained economists: "Whenever I ask their opinion, they say on the one hand, so-and-so; but on the other hand, so-and-so. On the one hand — but on the other hand. I would like to see an economist with one hand!"

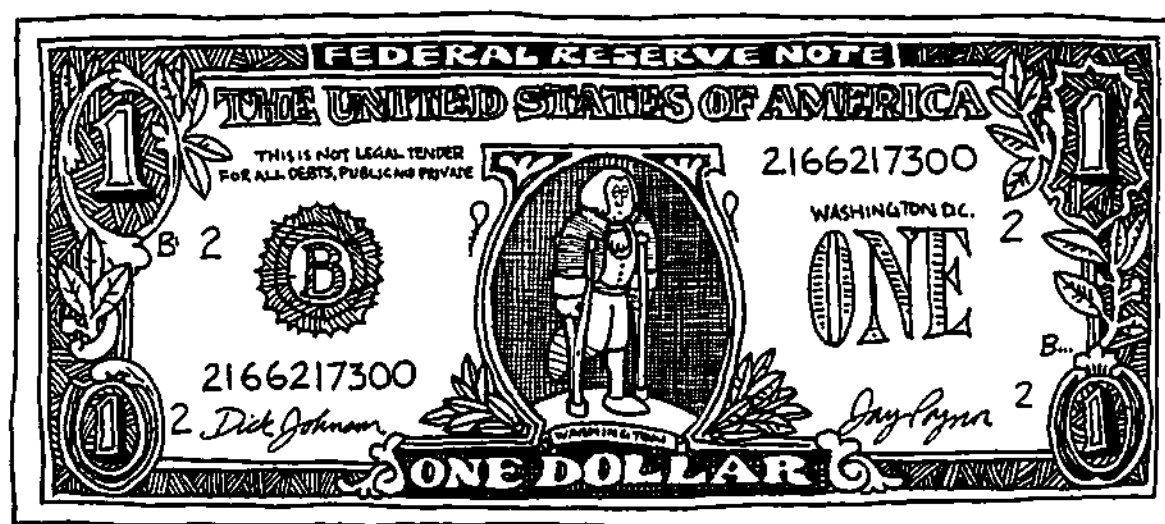
Well, professionally speaking, I am a one-handed economist, and I dare to make a proposal.

No one item of my suggested program may be foolproof, but collectively they would create a winning momentum.

To overcome the paralysis on the energy front, we should mobilize the leading scientists of the nation in a new Manhattan Project to discover and create new sources of energy. The venture should be financed by up to \$5 billion dollars from the defense budget. There can be no better use for defense.

This army of scientists would be instructed to develop in 1975 (not 1980):

(1) A technological "brush" to remove pollutants from coal so that we can use our enormous reserves — which could supply us for 500 years — without ecological sacrifice;



(2) Solar energy — the technology is available now, according to scientists in the field, to transport this clean, free energy to earth;

(3) Shale oil in situ — a process for extracting shale oil underground has already been patented, three states have enough shale oil to solve our energy shortage;

(4) Transformation of garbage into oil and gas, which is already being done on a small scale, thus ridding ourselves of excess waste;

(5) Economic nuclear power, with safeguards to eliminate public fear;

(6) Hydro power, wind power or other devices which a new Manhattan Project can develop as, once before, we developed artificial rubber and the atomic bomb on short notice.

Meanwhile, we should reduce energy consumption by a wartime-like program which includes:

- Blacking out all cities, except for ordinary street lights as a hedge against crime;

- Taxing large autos which are not used in car pools;

- Imposing a high gasoline tax as well as alternate-day gas rationing;

- Providing rush-hour buses to augment mass transit;

- Enacting strict highway speed limits;

- Fining operators of office buildings which are totally lit at night;

- Reducing heating and air-conditioning levels and fining violators;

- Prohibiting night sports events and all auto races;

- Eliminating duplicate airline sched-

ules, not only to conserve fuel, but also to aid the financially ailing airlines.

The enormous savings of oil from this program should provide a source of help to those nations who will cooperate with us in resisting Arab gouging.

The cost of energy is only one of the contributions to inflation which is an international problem. Nevertheless, there are domestic remedies.

We must utilize the unique genius of American productivity to increase supplies until the price comes down.

Therefore we ought to reverse the tight money policy, by providing funds at low interest rates for manufacturing or building. This policy should be selective. If huge sums are sought for nonproductive mergers or acquisitions, the present high interest rates should be charged.

We should replenish depleted bank funds by giving tax exemptions for deposits up to a specified amount, simultaneously requiring the banks to allocate a certain proportion of their funds for loans to manufacturers and builders.

Tax advantages for manufacturers who install new equipment or build new plants should be increased.

There is no alternative to restoring wage and price controls. I am aware of the many objections (some cogent) to controls. But they do provide a temporary brake, which prevents stores from passing new price labels over old ones several times a day, or increasing wages which are simply passed on in higher prices, thus benefiting no one.

Inordinate inventories should be taxed to prevent artificial buying in anticipation of a price rise.

Substantial tax increases should be levied on high incomes and extraordinary corporate profits, with specific exemptions for the reinvestment of profits into production.

The greatest gain from such a program would be the response of the American people.

In a crisis, the people are magnificent. But they must be called upon to make sacrifices for a definite goal. When there is a blackout, a flood, an earthquake, or war emergency, the people do not mind suffering hardship to aid the victims or cause. They do so almost joyfully.

There is a principle of action which is insufficiently observed. Whenever a problem is so difficult that the available choices are full of defects, the tendency is to procrastinate and ultimately evade by inaction. But if a choice is made and one of the unpleasant alternatives is put into action, a momentum is created for it, like the draft of a race car which gives added speed to the car behind.

The only caution is not to stop midway, when some of the predicted difficulties are encountered. See it through. Will it through. Be firm. Then great results will be achieved, despite some of the unpleasantness of the program. This is the miracle of leadership!

A slogan is not a remedy. It is useful as a symbol of a program fully energized. We are mired in pessimism on all sides. No problem is hopeless. Only individuals are hopeless about problems. Instead of the WIN buttons, it might be well to remember that the word American ends with I can.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The lighter side

How to cope with the coffee crisis

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Representatives of 42 coffee-producing countries recently met in El Salvador to . . . Well, see if you can guess what they did.

Did you guess they held hands and read the sonnets of Eric Jong? Wrong!

Did you guess they discussed ways of cutting production costs so they could reduce prices and make it possible for people in consuming countries to get a 10-cent cup of coffee for less than 25 cents? Wrong again!

But if you guessed they discussed forming a cartel to hold coffee off the world market and force up prices, you are definitely on the right track. Surprise, surprise!

It is not that I mind so much the prospect of paying more for coffee. At this point in the inflationary spiral I no longer even blink at outrageous prices.

What I dread is a coffee cutoff similar to last year's oil embargo.

For if that happens, we shall again be saturated with helpful hints from consumer experts, this time with regards to conserving coffee and getting more cups per can.

Here are a few of the things we expect:

- Nineteen senators will introduce bills to impose a 5 per cent excise tax on espresso machines that brew rich, strong blends and therefore have poor cuppage records.

- When the retail price reaches \$2 a pound, President Ford will impose a \$1-a-pound fee on imported coffee to discourage consumption and reduce America's trade deficit.

- The government will require per-

colator manufacturers to install filters that recycle used grounds and increase cuppage. The filters add \$179 to the retail price of coffee pots.

- The Agriculture Department will institute a program to make America self-sufficient in coffee by 1985. The project entails building a greenhouse over the southern half of the United States to create a tropical climate.

- The National Science Foundation will award \$50 million in research grants to stimulate development of coffee substitutes. This produces an experimental coffee pot that operates on soybeans. It is not yet commercially feasible.

- The President, ruling out coffee rationing for the 27th time in five days, will urge workers to conserve supplies by voluntarily giving up coffee breaks.

- Consumer adviser Esther Peterson will advise that individuals can cut their coffee intake up to 25 per cent if they drink it while standing on their heads.

- Congressional leaders will react to the coffee crisis by announcing plans to cut income taxes.

(United Press International)

Reader blasts medical profession

Karen Blecha's series on malpractice leaves out the most important facts.

It is a fact that for 40 years medicine has been using legislators and the law to obtain favorable rulings to place themselves outside the general public's demands.

It is a fact the medical profession, as an organized force, holds the greatest monopoly in this country today. A monopoly that by constitutional guarantee is illegal. However, so complete is the control over the sick and injured, medical people can and will let you die if you do not obey their demands.

It is a fact that the love and affection of the family have been divided and destroyed to give way to the private doctor-patient relationship, concealed medical records and regulations demanding husband/wife or parents of small children willfully abandon their loved ones or be refused medical care.

A war of frustration has been going on for some time now. A futile war bent on a possible, vague legal opportunity called malpractice, as a last opportunity for a patient to make himself heard before unlimited authority.

There are only three basic forms of authority imposed on the average family today. These are civil, religious and medical. Of these only medical has been able to destroy the basic patterns of family harmony. Any legislation furthering the long range plans of medical authority could only assist these psychotic egotists in their crimes against society.

Jack W. Conway
Rolling Meadows

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Rolling Meadows

He lauds voting 'courage'

As a member of the Des Plaines Community Development Task Force, I would like to comment on the city council's decision not to apply for funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The main objection raised by the 12 aldermen who voted "no" was the possibility of relinquishing local control over such matters as urban development, housing assistance and the like. The ultimate irony of their decision may be quite the opposite of their intentions; that is, the eventual loss of local control over

such things as housing. There are many alternatives to the housing problem. I hope we have not locked ourselves in to no choice at all. It is interesting to note that the only two aldermen to attend a Task Force meeting, other than the public hearings, were Aldermen Erbach and Alderman Kisslinger, both of whom voted to apply for the funds. If I were a member of the majority bloc who voted not to apply, this would bother me a bit.

Finally, it seems to me that there are too many aldermen whose concept of city government is to always be on the safe side of every issue. I can understand this so long as it does not become an obsession. This is not good government, and eventually they will discover it is not even good politics. It is encouraging to me to see aldermen like Abrams, Kisslinger, and Erbach bite the bullet and vote the courage of their convictions. This is the sterner stuff of which good public servants are made.

Robert Nebgen
Des Plaines

Fence post
letters to the editor

Mrs. Robert Zimmanck
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1975 with 318 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born this day are under the sign of Pisces. American frontiersman William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born Feb. 26, 1846.

On this day in history:

- In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men left the Isle of Elba to start the second conquest of France.

- In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Park in Arizona.

- In 1935, Germany began operation of its Air Force (the Luftwaffe) under Reichsmarshal Herman Goering.

- In 1972, a flash flood in West Virginia killed 118 persons.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

The HERALD

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'Man who's good for city' runs into toughest contest

by DAVID SMOTHERS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, ran into his greatest contest of those two decades Tuesday in a Democratic mayoral primary which is tantamount to election. He had a primary fight for the first time since he won the office in 1955 — three challengers who all claimed a chance to knock him off. But despite his age, recent illness, and a mounting burden of scandals in his administration, oddsmakers favored Daley to win an unprecedented sixth term handily. The voter's main choice was between Daley and his Democratic opponents. The temper of the election was such that there was a flurry of charges of chicanery at the polls in the first hours of voting.

THE MEN UP AGAINST Daley were Alderman William S. Singer, 34, a reformist liberal from a Gold Coast ward who has worked the longest to topple the mayor; Edward V. Hanrahan, 53, once a golden boy in Daley's organization and now the candidate with the most bitter personal barbs; and state Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr., 50, the first black ever to make a serious challenge to lead this increasingly black city.

Another alderman, John Hoellen, was the only serious candidate in the Republican primary. But Hoellen cheerfully conceded he was most interested in winning reelection to the City Council and there was speculation that if he did not carry his ward he might resign Tuesday's mayoral nomination to someone else.

A Daley defeat would mean the downfall of the man who is alternately called the "last of the big city bosses" and the man who has kept Chicago "a city that works."

He has been denounced as the man who ordered his police to "shoot to kill" arsonists during Chicago's race riots of the 1960s and who presided over the "police riot" clash between officers and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic convention.

HE HAS BEEN courted by the powers of the Democratic party as a maker of Presidents — the man credited with squeezing John F. Kennedy through to the Presidency in 1960. He has been adept at bringing hundreds of millions of federal funds to Chicago and turning it into expressways, housing, mass transit systems and a skein of other public



MAYOR RICHARD J. Daley and his wife walk through the snow flurries as they leave their home to vote in

Tuesday's primary election. Daley, 72, is going for an unprecedented sixth term.

works. Following a mild stroke he suffered last May, Daley kept Chicago guessing all summer whether he would go for a last hurrah or pass on his civic crown. Once he decided to run, it became obvious he meant to do so with a vengeance.

In his vigorous campaigning, Daley refused to appear with his opponents or debate in any detail Singer's charges that

Chicago's schools are deteriorating, Hanrahan's demands for war against crime in the streets (Hanrahan was Cook County state's attorney before Daley dumped him), and Newhouse's stand that minorities are denied opportunity in Chicago.

He concentrated on the simple theme he has employed in former campaigns and which was plastered all over Chicago Tuesday: "Daley — good for Chicago."



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|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|
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| NOW 4.88 Men's Corduroy Jeans Sizes 30-36 Originally 8.98 | NOW 3.00 Boys' Numeral Jersey 1/2 Length Sleeve Broken Sizes 60 Only | NOW 1.99 Boys' Corduroy Slacks Broken Sizes 75 Only | NOW 1.00-2.00 Costume Jewelry Assorted styles and colors. 200 only Originally 2.00-4.00 | NOW 1.22 DOUBLEKNIT PIECE GOODS 500 yards | NOW 77¢ METAL WALL PLAQUES 87 only Originally 1.19 | NOW 1.22 Lustro Ware Sink Drainer Set 5-pc. set 37 only | NOW 50% OFF Light Fixtures Chandeliers and wall fixtures 10 styles | Girls' Dept. NOW 2.50 Jr. High Jeans Denim Western style. Broken sizes. 100 only Originally 4.00 |
| NOW 1.99 Men's THERMAL UNDERWEAR Sizes M-L-XL Originally 2.89 | NOW 1.99 Boys' PRE-SCHOOL SLACKS Lined Corduroy Sizes 4-6 80 Only | Infants' Department NOW 1.00 Infants' Slacks Assorted styles Broken sizes 90 Only | NOW 44¢ Women's PANTI HOSE Assorted colors. Slightly irregular Sizes S, A, L 300 only | NOW 12.99 FLAT PAK RUGS 8' x 11' 1/2' 8 only Originally 15.99 | NOW 1.77 HOUSE PLANT SPECIAL Assorted plants with pot. | NOW 1.22 WASTE PAPER BASKETS Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post design 120 only | NOW 50¢-1.00 Stain Glass Window Decals Originally 99¢-1.99 | Shoe Dept. NOW 8.00-12.00 Men's Casual Shoes Brown and black. Broken sizes. 50 only Originally 11.88-14.99 |
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Extra heartbeat makes her fear death

A year ago I started to have extra systoles quite often which worried me very much. My doctor put me in the hospital for tests: X-rays, cardiograms and exercise tests. He called in a heart specialist who said my trouble was nervous tension.

My doctor passed away and upon receiving my records I read: Mitral insufficiency, valvular disease, grade two systolic murmur, myocardial irritability with multiple extra systoles.

Now when I have an extra beat I am so afraid I will drop dead. Please explain the above.

Despite all those ominous sounding terms it is obvious that the heart specialist did not think you had anything seriously wrong with your heart.

I might point out that the reaction you have had to reading your medical records is exactly why many doctors are reluctant to tell some patients what they have. Doctors are used to these big words and know how little they mean, but sometimes the patient overreacts to them.

Let's start from the beginning. You had, and apparently still have, extra systoles, sometimes called premature contractions, skipped beats and a variety of other things. These often occur in otherwise healthy individuals. In the Air Force I saw many healthy young pilots with these who were totally unaware that they ever occurred. Even when they are not associated with heart disease they can be annoying in some people. In general the more concerned the person is, the more likely he or she is to notice these flip flops, and they can make the person very uncomfortable.

It is wise to be certain that the extra beats are not associated with disease. When they are not, then it is better to reassure the person and advise him to avoid coffee and cigarettes. If the irregularities continue and cause the patient to be too uncomfortable, then it is sometimes advisable to give medicines to control them. Many of these medicines are pow-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

erful and doctors prefer not to use them if the problem is not really all that important.

The term myocardial irritability of the heart merely refers to the occurrence of those extra beats that originate in the heart muscle (myocardium).

THE SYSTOLIC murmur means a sound during heart contraction (systole) that shouldn't be there. These can occur without heart disease. The grade two means it is very faint which suggests it might not be important. Your family doctor probably called it mitral insufficiency because a minor leakage of the mitral valve is one cause of such a sound. If the leak in the valve is greater the murmur is usually louder. Grade two is about as faint a murmur as you can have and expect anyone except a well-trained heart specialist to hear it.

Apparently the heart specialist who saw you was unimpressed with the murmur and probably thought it was of little consequence.

So I think you should have a checkup once a year to evaluate the status of the alleged murmur, but I don't think you have anything major to worry about, and you are not going to drop dead from those problems. Stay off the coffee and cigarettes and try to develop or maintain a regular exercise program.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

UOP revenues for 1974 set new record

Universal Oil Products has announced record revenues and earnings in 1974. Audited figures show net income rose 33 per cent to \$27.8 million, or \$2.78 per share. Earnings for 1973 were \$20.9 million, or \$2.09 per share.

The 1974 revenues were up 30 per cent to \$825 million compared to \$636 million in 1973.

Earnings for 1974 decreased by \$1.91 million, or 19 cents per share because of expanded use of the late-in, first-out inventory method, said John O. Logan, president and chairman.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$5 million, or 50 cents per share including a tax credit of \$2.9 million compared to \$6.7 million, or 67 cents per share, in 1973. Fourth-quarter earnings in 1974 decreased \$1.23 million or 12 cents per share because of research and development and LIFO changes, but 1973 earnings also were reduced for research and development.

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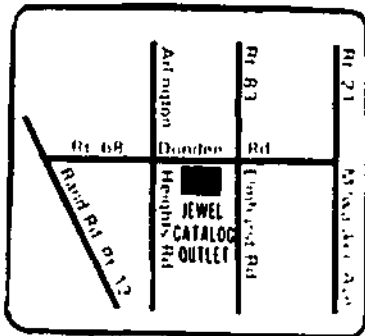
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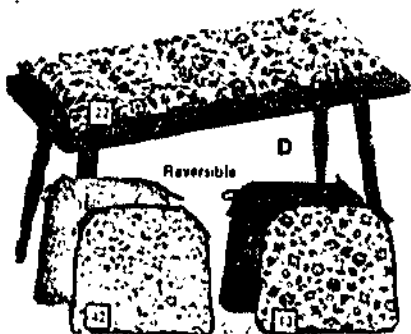
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Disabled motorist finds aid is stingy

by BARRY SIGALE

The parade of cars whizzed by, the headlights becoming taillights as they rolled over the hill and out of sight. It was nearly an hour before someone stopped to help me and my "disabled" automobile.

The cold night was a perfect time to test the degree to which people feel obligated to one another.

I parked on the shoulder of the northbound lane on the Ill. Rte. 53 expressway about a mile from the Dundee Road exit, put on my blinking warning lights, raised my hood and unhooked a wire leading to the distributor. Then I got back into my car and waited for assistance.

For 51 minutes — from 7:01 to 7:52 p.m. — just one motorist out of some 700 drivers decided to pull over to lend a hand.

MOTORISTS ARE a special breed. Getting stuck somewhere has to be the biggest threat to them. So you would think there would be more than one compassionate person out of the pack. But then, they also are adversaries, jockeying from lane to lane for position, trying to get from here to there as fast as they can without a collision. It's always the other guy who makes the mistakes and if he gets stranded it's his problem.

When I was feeling the lowest and my toes the coldest, a man pulled up behind me. It was 7:49 p.m., 48 minutes later. "I passed by you five minutes ago but the traffic was too heavy for me to stop. So I came back around," he said. That made up for all the waiting. The guy got off at Dundee Road, got onto the southbound lanes, got off at Palatine Road, came back north and wound up by my side.

I told him I appreciated the effort but I was waiting for a policeman to come by to take me to a service station. I wanted



STUCK! IT'S A GREAT fear among expressway drivers whose only hope is to pull over to the side of the road and wait for someone to help. Trained people man the expressways or are on call but the only question is: how long will it take them? On your way you again become part of the traffic maze.

to go the full route, and that included what the patrolman and mechanic would do in such a situation.

"Well, turn off your headlights, anyway," he said. "You'll run down your battery." Then he rushed to his car. "I've got to get out of here. I don't have license plates."

THREE MINUTES later an Illinois State Police car arrived and Trooper D. W. Reckman walked over to me.

"A lot of people are stalled tonight," Reckman said. "It must be the humidity." After a few minutes of probing under the hood and trying unsuccessfully to start the car, Reckman drove me to Service Standard on Dundee Road in Palatine.

I feared they wouldn't be able to take care of my problem, but, "We take care of everybody," said mechanic Jim Weber. Happily, the trip in the tow truck was brief. It was uncomfortable to ride in and even tougher to get in and out of. Weber apologized for the inconvenience, which, he said, many motorists have had to endure.

"We get about 35 to 45 calls a day," he said. Weber estimated about half of them are for persons whose autos have broken down on Rte. 53. But the station is open 24 hours and has two tow trucks that can handle calls as far as Thorndale Road south of Elk Grove Village.

WEBER WAS surprised when I told him I waited 51 minutes for a trooper to come along. "Jeez! Those state policemen in Dist. 3 do a super job. Usually you won't have to wait more than 10 minutes."

Weber tried for a few minutes to find what was wrong with the car but then suggested he tow it in. "There could be one of a hundred things wrong with it,"

he said. I figured it was time to point out the "trouble" and he fixed it in a few seconds.

All this cost \$11, \$6 for the call, \$3 for going onto the expressway and \$2 for a tin, which I felt was appropriate under the circumstances. Weber left me with some advice before he departed.

"You save the bill," he said. "Whoever did this to your car should pay for this."

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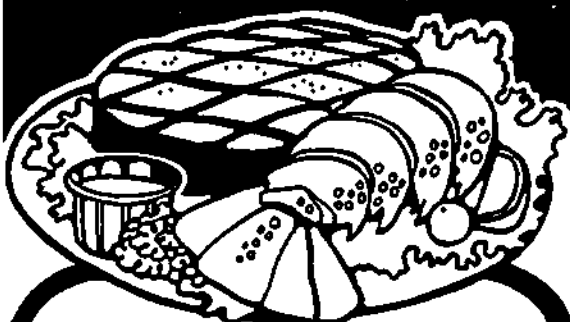
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"How can a wife achieve a loving and trusting relationship with a man who takes his wallet with him when he goes into the shower?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Don't worry, Janie, you'll know when Mr. RIGHT comes along! He'll step out of a limousine, off his yacht or away from some deposit window!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Every hour on the hour somebody yells at me to get off the phone!"

STAR GAZER
IN CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1-11-19-20 | 1-11-19-20 | 1-11-19-20 | 1-11-19-20 | 1-11-19-20 | 1-11-19-20 |
| 21-30 | 21-30 | 21-30 | 21-30 | 21-30 | 21-30 |
| 31-40 | 31-40 | 31-40 | 31-40 | 31-40 | 31-40 |
| 41-50 | 41-50 | 41-50 | 41-50 | 41-50 | 41-50 |
| 51-60 | 51-60 | 51-60 | 51-60 | 51-60 | 51-60 |
| 61-70 | 61-70 | 61-70 | 61-70 | 61-70 | 61-70 |
| 71-80 | 71-80 | 71-80 | 71-80 | 71-80 | 71-80 |
| 81-90 | 81-90 | 81-90 | 81-90 | 81-90 | 81-90 |
| 91-100 | 91-100 | 91-100 | 91-100 | 91-100 | 91-100 |

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

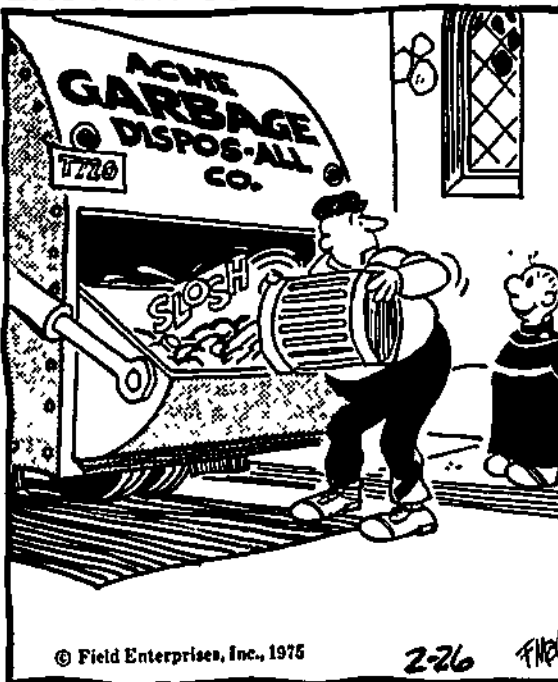


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNIPER

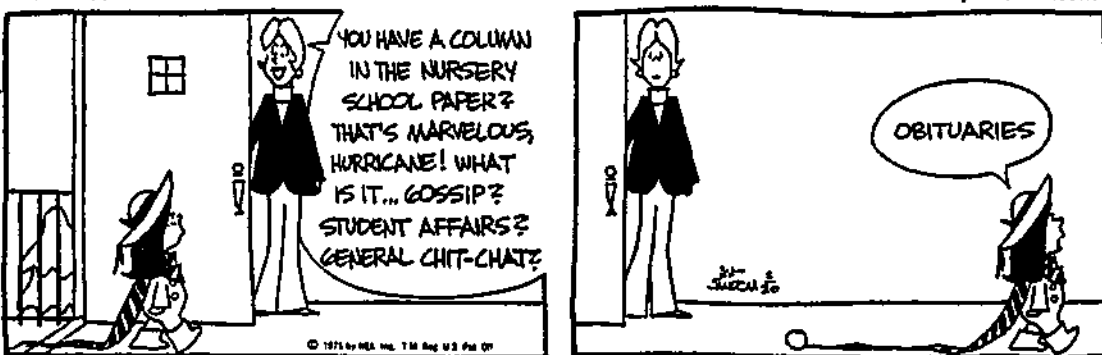


"All it needs is a little salt."

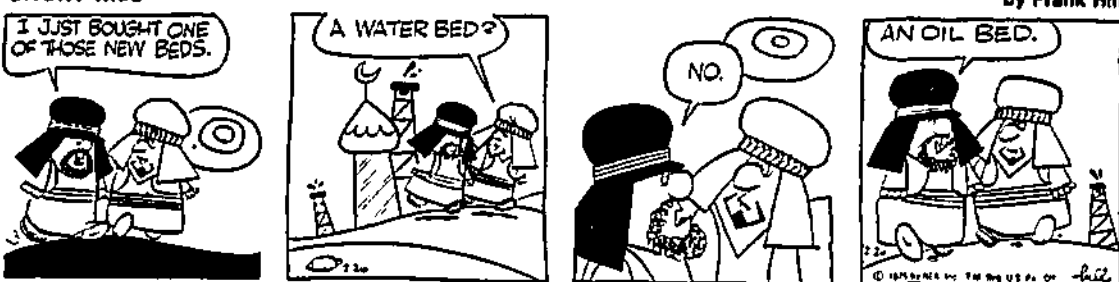
CAPTAIN EASY



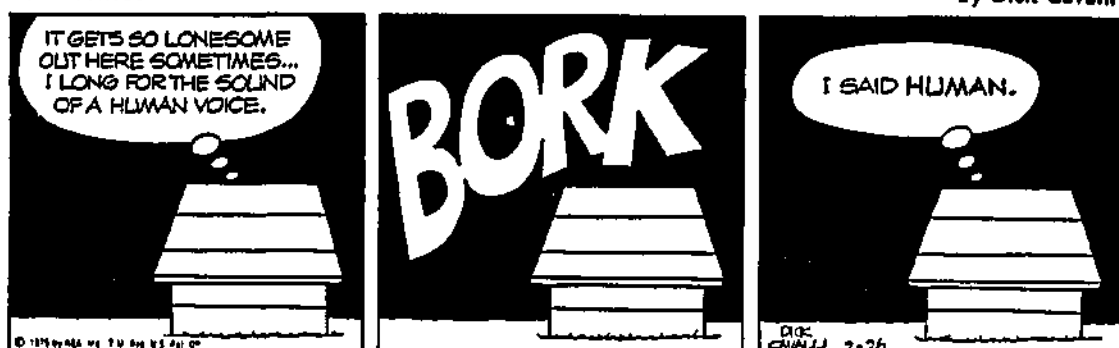
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"No wonder you object to his long hair — you went from a crew cut to bald."

Crossword

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Well-known All
5 —'s hair
10 Gen. Bradley
11 Of the sea
12 Donizetti opera
13 Zoroastrian bible
14 Formicid
15 Contest
16 Decade
17 Dutch uncle's homeland
19 Purpose
20 Alleviate
21 Comedian Johnson
22 Celerity
24 Cheap one
25 Formerly
26 Painter Chagall
27 R.R. stop
28 Tunisian city
31 Craggy hill
32 Before
33 Triumphant cry
34 Infuriate
36 Proofreading term
37 Attacked
38 Israeli port
39 Gomorrah's twin
40 At what hour?

DOWN
1 Famed Senator from Idaho
2 Food acids
3 Like some veterans (2 wds.)
4 Parseghian
5 — in (collapsed)
6 Land measure
7 "Devil" in Daniel Webster (2 wds.)
8 Compact between countries
9 Hero's beloved
11 N.E. state
15 Ceramic piece
18 Recent river
21 English river
22 Party tosser
23 Portugal's Salazar
24 Labyrinth
26 Bugged down
28 Decorate with jewels
29 Not here
30 Devoured
35 Past
36 Maxim

Yesterday's Answer:
9 Hero's beloved
11 N.E. state
15 Ceramic piece
18 Recent river
21 English river
22 Party tosser
23 Portugal's Salazar
24 Labyrinth
26 Bugged down
28 Decorate with jewels
29 Not here
30 Devoured
35 Past
36 Maxim

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

AK GZND UZXEO Y HKA AJLEO,
Y QYL UKDDKL AJLEO-JHK XH
ASXTS DSK KDKLHYE OXRHXDM
JQ GYH XN LKNFKTKO.—
SYLLM DLZGYH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ASSOCIATE WITH MEN OF GOOD QUALITY IF YOU ESTEEM YOUR OWN REPUTATION; FOR IT IS BETTER TO BE ALONE THAN IN BAD COMPANY.—GEORGE WASHINGTON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today on TV

Morning

4:10 7 Reflections
 4:23 7 News
 4:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
 5 Town and Farm
 7 Perspectives
 9 Top o' The Morning
 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
 6:55 2 Editorial
 7 Earl Nightingale
 9 News
 7:00 2 News
 5 Today Show
 7 A.M. Chicago
 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
 11 Sesame Street
 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Garfield Goose and
 Friends
 11 Electric Company
 8:30 9 Bewitched
 11 Mister Rogers
 9:00 2 Joker's Wild
 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Steve Edwards' A.M.
 Chicago
 9 Movie
 "Bachelor in Paradise"
 11 Sesame Street
 26 Stock Market Open
 9:15 26 Business News
 9:30 2 Gambit
 5 Wheel of Fortune
 26 Commodity Comments
 9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
 10:00 2 Now You See It
 5 High Rollers
 11 Mister Rogers
 10:30 2 Love of Life
 5 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Villa Alegre
 26 Ask an Expert
 44 700 Club
 10:55 2 News
 32 News
 11:00 2 Young and the Restless
 5 Jackpot!
 7 Password All Stars
 9 Phil Donahue
 11 Electric Company
 26 News
 11:20 26 Ask an Expert
 11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
 5 Blank Check
 7 Split Second
 11 TV Education
 Inside/Out
 26 Ask an Expert
 32 New Zoo Revue
 11:45 11 All About You
 11:55 5 News
 11:57 9 Editorial

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

7 News
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 11 Sesame Street
 26 Blacks View of the News
 32 Batman Hour
 44 Leave It To Beaver I
 5:15 26 Anna Del Aire
 5:30 2 News
 5 News
 7 News
 9 Bewitched
 44 Get Smart
 5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
 5 News
 7 News
 9 Andy Griffith
 11 Electric Company
 32 It Takes a Thief
 44 Gomer Pyle
 6:30 5 Price Is Right
 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 Zoom
 44 Big Valley
 6:45 26 News
 6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
 7:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
 Dom DeLuise, guest.
 Little House on the Prairie
 7 That's My Mama
 Clifton is the subject of a
 news documentary
 9 Hollywood's Great
 Adventures
 "Ride the High Country." Ran-
 dolph Scott, Joel McCrea
 11 Public Newscaster
 26 Casando Estrellas
 32 Diamond Head
 7:30 7 Wednesday Movie
 of the Week
 "Someone I Touched." Cloris
 Leachman, James Olson
 11 Assignment America
 32 Truth or Consequences
 44 Tonight At The Movies
 "M a n-Eater Of Kumaon."
 Wendell Corey, Rhodes Ren-
 son
 7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
 8:00 2 Cannon
 Police corruption prompts a
 Midwestern mayor to seek
 help.
 5 Lucas Tanner
 11 Movie Eleven
 "Cesar and Rosalie." Yves
 Montand, Romy Schneider
 26 Spanish Wrestling
 32 Merry Griffin
 9:00 2 Manhunter
 5 Petrocelli
 7 Treasure Chest Murder
 The discovery of a cache of
 antique gold coins disrupts a
 quiet town.
 9 Hee Haw
 Guests: Kitty Wells, Freddy
 Weller
 26 Noches Nortena
 44 In The Footsteps
 of D. L. Moody
 9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 10:00 2 News
 5 News
 7 News
 9 News
 11 Arabs and Israelis
 26 News
 32 Best of Groucho
 44 I Spy
 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
 "Trapped." James Brolin, Su-
 san Clark
 5 Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson
 is guest host.
 7 ABC Wide World
 of Entertainment
 "Clark Gable: The King Re-
 membered."
 9 WGN Presents
 "The Flight of the Phoenix."
 James Stewart, Peter Finch
 11 Public Newscaster
 26 Mi Primer Amor
 32 Untouchables
 11:00 11 Consumer Game
 44 700 Club
 11:30 11 Capital Crisis
 32 Thriller
 12:00 5 Tomorrow
 7 Midnight
 12:30 2 Bill Cosby
 7 Passage to Adventure
 32 Bill Hoffman Ski Show
 1:00 2 News
 5 Farm Forum
 7 News
 11:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
 11:11 7 Reflections
 11:15 2 Late Show
 "Rage." Glenn Ford, Stella
 Stevens
 1:25 9 News
 1:30 5 News
 1:35 5 Meditation
 1:55 9 WGN-TV Editorial
 1:55 9 One Step Beyond
 2:25 9 Biography
 2:55 9 News
 3:00 9 Five Minutes to
 Live By
 3:25 2 Late Show II
 "Red Snow." Guy Madison,
 Ray Mala
 5:00 2 News
 5 News

NORTH 26
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ Q 6 3
 ♦ A 10 9 4
 ♣ 8 7 5 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 8 4
 ♥ A 10 8 4
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ 9 2

EAST
 ♠ J 7 6 5
 ♥ J 9 7 5
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ Q J 10

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K 9 3
 ♥ K 2
 ♦ Q J 6 5
 ♣ A K 6 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 4 ♠

Win at bridge

Longest, but not strongest

Here is another hand we have borrowed from George Coffin.

There is nothing difficult about the hand. South has a normal notrump opening bid and North a book raise to three. Give West the king of diamonds and South has an easy nine tricks, but we find his majesty in East's possession. The diamond finesse will lose and South will have to struggle to score his game. In fact, he won't be able to bring it in, if West opens a spade and the defense does not falter. However, he will have no trouble if West opens a heart.

The old textbooks on play recommend the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit as the proper blind lead against notrump. The heart suit is West's longest and a follower of one of those old textbooks would open a heart.

George points out quite properly that the ace of hearts represents a sure entry to the West hand; the queen of spades does not. Hence, the best opening lead is the four of spades, not the four of hearts.

This time it works. No writer ever sets up a hand to disprove his theory. Far more important is the fact that it will work far more often that it won't.

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I received a check that had been lost in the mail. The bank wouldn't cash it because it was more than six months old. How can I get my money?

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Lottery case returned to lower court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday sent a case testing the right of newscasters to broadcast winning state lottery numbers back to a lower court for a decision on whether it was moot in light of a new federal law.

The case, involving a New Jersey radio station, was returned to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, which had upheld the station's right to broadcast the numbers.

The Supreme Court vacated the appeals court's decision and told it to determine whether a law passed by the last Congress to permit such broadcasts in states conducting legal lotteries applies in the case.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. Douglas dissented, saying a Federal Communications Commission ruling barring the station from broadcasting the winning numbers had been a "shocking" violation of its right to broadcast the news.

Douglas said such a restriction was an unconstitutional violation of the First Amendment regardless of the new act of Congress.

Chief Justice Warren Burger took no part in consideration of the case or in the

decision sending it back to the lower court.

The FCC, which had held such broadcasts violated the 1934 Communications Act, had joined in asking the Supreme Court to dismiss the case after Congress passed the new law permitting such broadcasts in states with legal lotteries.

HOWEVER, NEW JERSEY and New Hampshire asked that the case be decided because such broadcasts would be banned in adjacent states in which lotteries are not legal, as in Vermont.

In its decision, the Supreme Court said

New Hampshire had argued that the new law did not give it relief because a Vermont newscaster may not broadcast winning New Hampshire lottery numbers to New Hampshire listeners.

"New Hampshire apparently believes that this limitation constitutes a denial of First Amendment rights," the court said. "This specific issue, however, was not briefed or argued in this court."

For that reason the court said, it was "appropriate" to send the case back to the lower court for a decision on whether it was moot under the new law.

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Delta is ready when you are.

Take your pick! Prospect hosts Arlington

Title game matches teams with perfect league marks

A Herald Staff Report

Back to the basics. Roots. Origins and all that. Even a little nostalgia thrown in.

When Prospect hosts Arlington tonight at 8:00 p.m. for the Mid-Suburban League basketball title, it will be just like old times. Basketball at its finest.

This will be the fifth championship playoff game since the MSL split into two divisions in 1970. Prospect's Knights will be making their fourth appearance in the title match; they've won twice. Arlington is here for the third straight year; the Cardinals have never won it.

And both coaches — George Zigman of Arlington and Bill Slayton of Prospect — surely remember the championship showdown two years ago at Prospect when the Knights came away with a 55-51 squeaker.

Basketball, indeed, is a tradition at both schools. Especially winning basketball. But all that tradition and history will go by the boards — literally — when these two teams face off for the MSL title at Prospect's fieldhouse. The game will be broadcast by Bob Frisk and Howard Balson on WWMI-FM (92.7).

The Knights and the Cardinals will contribute their own piece of history tonight, bringing with them identical 13-0 league marks. For the first time, two undefeated MSL squads will do battle in the title game.

And these are two good teams! Both are highly ranked in the Chicago area and both have aspirations of going even

higher. Arlington swept through the MSL North, winning by three games over second-place Wheeling, and Prospect finished a full four games ahead of Forest View in the South.

Both teams are blessed with remarkable balance, adequate depth, quickness, and size. Both teams have shown they can play with the best in the state.

Prospect has the edge in overall size and Arlington holds an advantage in team speed. Both teams rely on a feisty guard to direct the attack, but neither team depends on one player to carry the whole load.

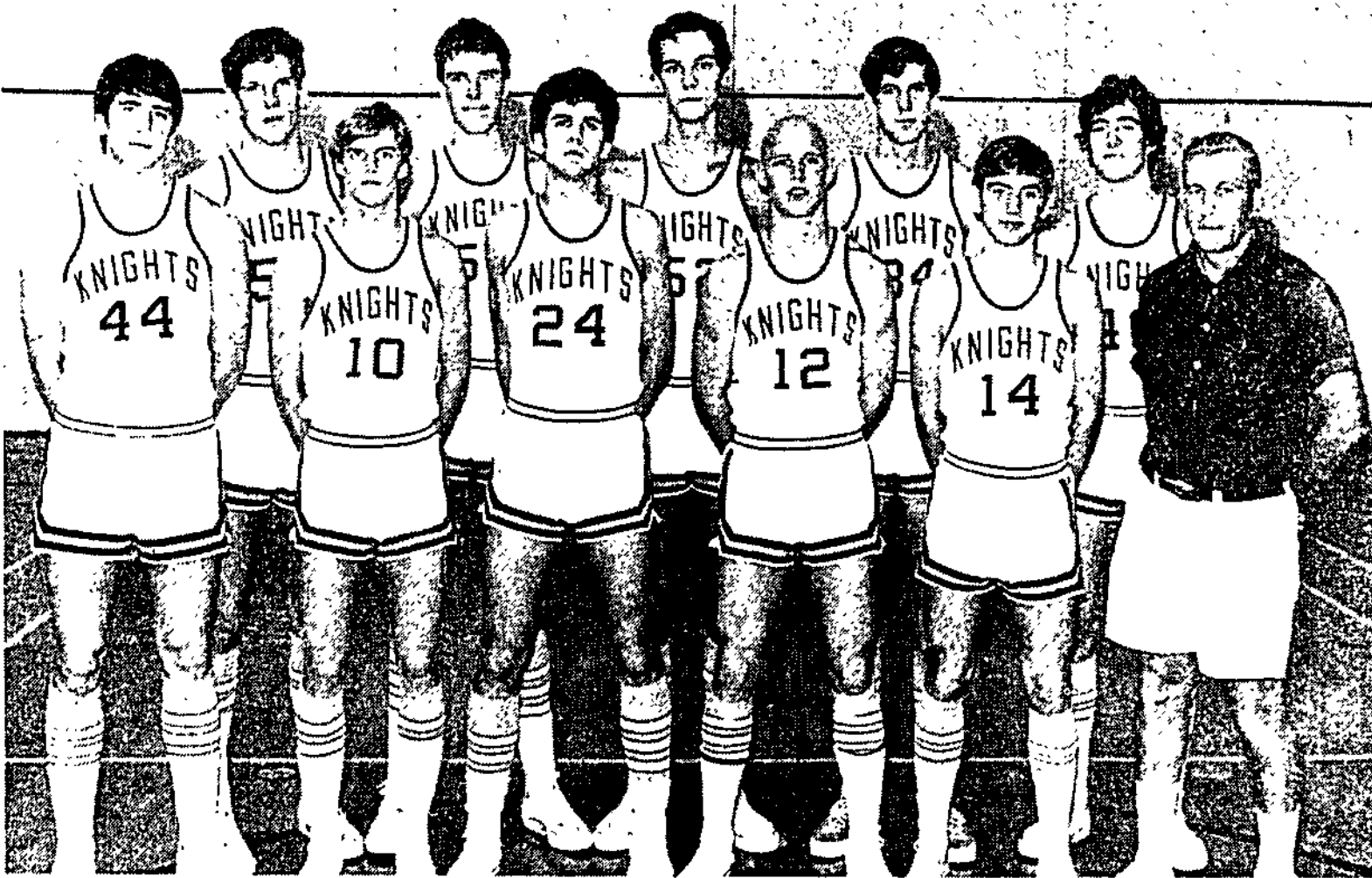
"For people in the area who are basketball enthusiasts, this is an ideal kind of game," said Knight coach Slayton. "Arlington has a little sounder record than we have, but our four losses have all been to pretty respectable teams."

Prospect, with a 16-4 mark, has lost to Evanston, Maine South, Belleville West, and LaGrange. Arlington's defeats came at the hands of Homewood-Flossmoor and LaGrange.

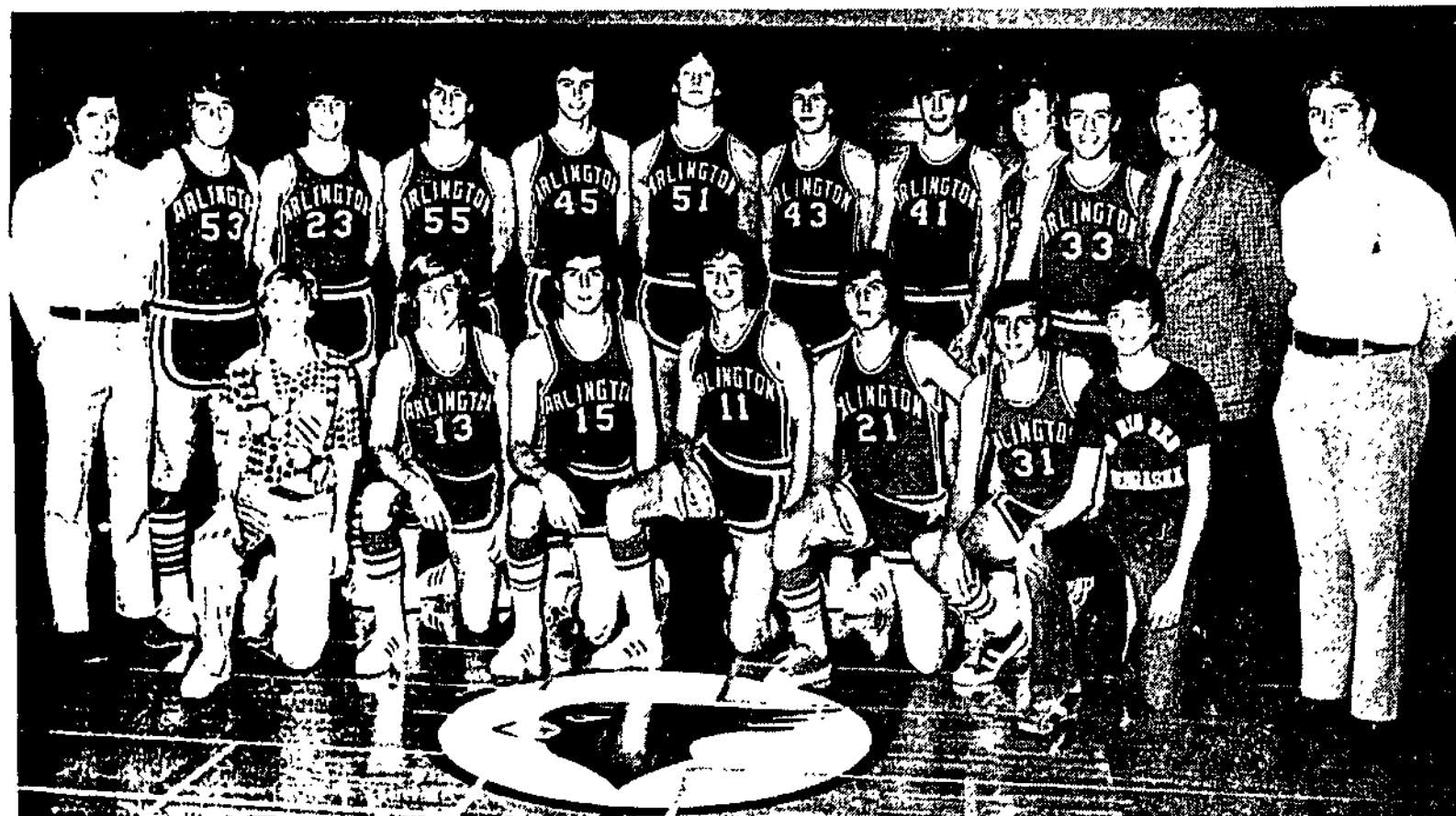
Arlington, which lost the big one last year to Conant, will again face a huge, rugged team that puts a premium on patterned play. Prospect's starting lineup — 6-foot-9 Paul Withey at center, 6-8 Doug Bonthron and 6-3 Dave Mann at forwards, and 6-3 Al Black and 6-4 Mike Quade at guards — averages about three inches taller per man than Arlington.

The Cardinals' starting five — 6-6 Terry Donahue, 6-4 Denny Gaare, 6-1 Jim

(Continued on Page 2)



HOST KNIGHTS. The Prospect Knights will be gunning for their third championship in five years tonight when they entertain Arlington in the Mid-Suburban League basketball playoff. From left to right, the South Division representatives are: (back row) Ted Reynolds, Doug Bonthron, Paul Withey, Duff Valentine and Dave Mann; (front row) Al Black, Mike Finley, Chris Etter, Mike Quade, Mark Longrie and coach Bill Slayton.



UNDEFEATED NORTH DIVISION champion Arlington has rolled to its third straight title behind an 18-2 overall record. Back row (from left): Assistant coach Gary Brodman, Ed Colleton, Jim Grandt, Greg Kloiber, Greg Jantsch, Terry Donahue, Denny Gaare, Ernie Simmons, Dan Kessenich, Mike Schell, head coach George Zigman and manager Jim King. Front row: Manager Mike Znachko, John Yeazel, Jerry DeSimone, Mike Fogel, Brett Fraso, John Wallner and manager Tom Prentiss.

Harper's season ends with 78-60 loss to Wright

Harper College's basketball season came to an end Tuesday night in the first round of the Malcolm X hosted tourney with the Wright Rams doing the damage, 78-60.

The Hawks made a game of it for little over half the game before the hot shooting and tough rebounding of the Rams prevailed. Playing nearly even for the first 20 minutes (37-32), the Hawks of Coach Roger Bechtold finally faltered after about five minutes of the second half.

Wright began getting second and third shots thanks to a 48 to 29 edge in rebounding. That plus hitting 34 of 55 field goals or .618 of their shots proved to be the difference.

Harper could only field the mark on 25 of 72 field goal attempts (.347). Leading the Hawks was Wally Butman with 15 points. Also chipping in were Chris Melke with nine and eight each by Bob Fifeled and Mike Miller. Butman also led in rebounds with eight.

Harper was hampered from playing the Rams even closer by three other happenings in the first half — Steve Lough-

man's foul trouble, poor free throw shooting and the absence of one player.

Loughman, a starting guard and a solid defensive player, quickly got three fouls and sat out a lot of the first half. He fouled out early in the second half. Another guard — Doug Doppke — missed the game.

These two misfortunes plus hitting just two of nine free throws hurt Harper. The Hawks managed to keep in the game during the first half by hitting selective shots over the Wright zone. But the good fortune ended in the second half.

Harper finished with a 4-23 record. Ironically, the Hawks also opened their season with Wright. The Chicago school also won that one by almost the identical score, 79-60.

Harper only won one statistical battle against the Rams, surprisingly enough at the free throw line. The Hawks rallied from their poor first-half showing to hit on 10 of 17. Wright was 10 of 28.

SCORE BY HALVES

| | | | |
|--------|----|----|----|
| Wright | 37 | 41 | 78 |
| Harper | 32 | 28 | 60 |

South wins three of five decisions in playoff tests

A Herald Staff Report

The South took the over-all decision Tuesday evening.

Mid-Suburban League basketball teams engaged in five crossover engagements, and South Division entries pulled out three victories.

Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows were the impressive victors for the South while Fremd and Hersey salvaged the two North triumphs.

This all sets the stage now for Wednesday evening's dramatic championship showdown between Prospect of the South and Arlington of the North.

Forest View wins, 62-57

Forest View outscored Wheeling 12-2 down the final 2:30 Tuesday night to cement a 62-57 playoff verdict between Mid-Suburban League divisional runners-up.

The winning Falcons cashed eight of their last 12 free throws in a crucial stretch drive, extending a nailbiting 50-49 lead into their eventual margin.

Wheeling leaped into an early 14-7 command after the first quarter as frontliners Steve Criss, Keith Schildt and Ed Kruk combined for 12 markers.

But Forest View began forcing the Wildcats from their patterned offense with a half-court 2-3-1 press. While Wheeling was suffering through a scoreless drought during the final two minutes

of the intermission, Forest View netted six points to assume a 27-26 advantage.

"We extended our press into a 1-2-1-1," Forest View head coach Ted Wissen said of his successful second-half tactics. "I think it kept them off balance."

With big 6-10 Wildcat center Criss on the bench nursing four fouls near the outset of the third quarter, Forest View pressed into a 41-34 bulge before setting for a 42-38 lead upon entering the final period.

Wheeling drew within 46-45 with 3:35 left, but two fast-break layups by reserve Ray Michaelsen kept Forest View on top until its decisive flurry from the charity stripe.

Donle paced a well-balanced Falcon attack with 15 while Russo and Adams added 14 each and Michaelsen 11. Ed Kruk paced Wheeling with 15, Mike Brzuszkiewicz added 14 and Criss had 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wheeling | 14 | 12 | 12 | 19 | 57 |
| Forest View | 7 | 20 | 15 | 20 | 62 |

Grens handle Bison by 14

Elk Grove throttled the league's leading scorer and went to the free throw line to finish off his teammates while marking up a 60-46 pasting of Buffalo Grove Tuesday night.

The Mid-suburban crossover contest among third place finishers favored the

hosting Grenadiers almost from start to finish. The Bison fell way behind early, caught up near halftime, and then drifted off again in the late going under a deluge of personals.

Brian Allsmiller, who carried a lofty 25-point average into the contest, was limited to his second lowest league yield this season. He picked up one lone point in the second half to finish with 11 and departed from the game early via the foul route.

"I won't say much about our offense, but I thought we did one helluva job defensively tonight," Elk Grove coach Bill Parmenter offered afterwards. "The kids really bottled things up in the middle."

His kids also surged into a 12-2 advantage at the outset of the contest and they were up 17-9 early in the second period following Dave Hornacek's 10 footer from the baseline.

The visitors came alive then, sparked by reservist Fred Heesch, and pulled even with Grens at 18-all when he dropped in a rebound with 3:44 to go before halftime. Heesch struck two more times inside before intermission and Buffalo Grove enjoyed a one-point mid-game bulge.

The lead danced back and forth after that until Elk Grove started hitting the charity line strong in the fourth quarter and the guests never did recover. Greg Kelley paced the winners with 19, all but six coming from the line and Joe Par-

mentier had 16. Heesch headed up the Bison with 18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Buffalo Grove | 8 | 15 | 13 | 10 | 46 |
| Elk Grove | 13 | 9 | 18 | 20 | 60 |

Meadows explodes, 91-79

With his biggest lead at halftime of the entire season, coach Ken Arneson was able to settle back and watch his Rolling Meadows team beat Palatine, 91-79, Tuesday night.

The Mustangs opened up in the second quarter, taking an 18-point lead at the half in the battle of the MSL's fourth-place teams. They did this with a man-to-man press defense, forcing Pirate mistakes, while scoring 16 straight in the last three minutes of the half.

"We played the same defense in both of the first two quarters. We just played it much better in the second," explained Arneson. "We were too loose in the first period."

With 91 points, the Mustangs set a school scoring record by two, but their second-quarter streak proved to be the winner. The Pirates outscored the Mustangs 46-10 in the second half.

This was mainly due to the scoring of Mark Mara. Held to only six points in the opening half, Mara gave the Pirate basket a workout after the intermission with 27 points, finishing as the game's leader with 33.

John Hogan and Steve Breitbeil led the

Mustangs with 27 and 23 points respectively. They were followed by Dick Blocki and Scott Green who had 13 apiece. For the Pirates, Jim Mayean had 16 and Art Stevenson finished with 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Palatine | 20 | 13 | 18 | 28 | 79 |
| Rolling Meadows | 24 | 27 | 21 | 19 | 91 |

Fremd cops thriller, 47-44

Fremd's Tim Gross hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with eight seconds remaining Tuesday to seal the Vikings' 47-44 crossover victory at Conant.

The win ended the Vikings regular Mid-Suburban League season at 5-9 while Conant finished at 4-10.

The Cougars of Conant trailed most of the game and went into the final four seconds without a field goal in the fourth quarter. Brian O'Donnell hit four straight free throws for the Cougars early in the final stanza and John Rudzena made a pair to put Conant ahead the last time at 42-41.

Ken Hanks responded with a long jumper from the top of the key to put Fremd back on top. O'Donnell had a chance to put Conant in the lead with a one-and-one but missed the first attempt.

Conant was forced to foul and Gross didn't waste the opportunity to put the verdict away.

O'Donnell and Mark Pelligrino led Conant with 10 points each. Hanks had 11

with Randy Vaughan hitting 13 for the winners.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|--------|----|----|----|---|----|
| Conant | 12 | 14 | 10 | 8 | 44 |
| Fremd | 17 | 11 | 11 | 8 | 47 |

Hersey sinks Schaumburg

Inspired play by senior Rich Madison helped Hersey drop Schaumburg 60-54 in a battle of tailenders at Schaumburg.

Madison scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the Huskies won their fifth game of 23 attempts.

Baskets by Hersey's John Wozniak and Clyde Glass broke a 46-46 tie midway through the fourth quarter and the Huskies led the rest of the way. Glass finished with 14 points and Tom Burzak had 12 for the winners.

Schaumburg had opened up a 19-12 lead in the second period on the shooting of guard Bob Viviano and freshman center John Chmiel. But Hersey began controlling the backboards, and Glass and Burzak started to find the range from the field. The Huskies held a 23-19 halftime edge.

Madison came up with 15 points in the second half to offset John McIlraith's 10 for the Saxons.

The leading scorer for Schaumburg was Ed Chmiel with 18. Brother John came through for 12 as the Saxons' record fell to 11-14, 13 of those losses coming in the league.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hersey | 10 | 13 | 17 | 20 | 60 |
| Schaumburg | 11 | 8 | 21 | 14 | 54 |



THE ROLLING MEADOWS District held some glory for Dave Bycroft as he brought home the second place medal before the home fans with an 8.15 score. Bycroft trailed Arlington's Kyle Chamblee just as Meadows trailed the Cardinals in the team race. (Photos by Dave Tonga.)

Title action at Prospect

(Continued from Page 1)

Grandt, 6-0 Jerry DeSimone, and 5-9 John Yeazel — relies on quickness and tight man-to-man defensive pressure.

The biggest disappointment for Arlington, however, is the fact that 6-0 senior Mike Fogel will be unable to play because of a slight concussion suffered in practice early last week.

"It's a shame," said Zigman. "Mike has been playing extremely well for us the past six or seven games. He gives us quickness and another outside shooter and he's invaluable on the press. He's why we're here."

But Arlington has bench strength and they'll use it. Grandt will start in Fogel's spot and Zigman can also go to sophomore Greg Klobber, a husky 6-2 frontliner.

Slayton scouted Arlington twice — once early in the year and once much later. He saw a transformation of sorts.

"I wasn't all that impressed with them the first time," said the Knight coach. "It was against Homewood-Flossmoor and they were playing without DeSimone. Then I saw them at Wheeling and my reaction was totally opposite. I had not seen such skill in ball handling, such quickness or such overall dedication to defense in a team all year. To be honest, I didn't see one area in which I felt they were weak."

"Just missing DeSimone wasn't the difference, of course," Slayton continued,

"but I feel he is definitely the one who makes them go."

The job of handling the controls at Prospect falls to Quade, the senior floor general.

"Quade really impresses me," said Zigman. "He's a fine ball handler and a really good competitor."

It's Quade's job to get the ball to high scorers Bonthron (15.4 ppg), Black (17.7 ppg), and Withey (13.4). And Quade can score, too, from outside or on the drive.

"The game definitely will be a contrast in styles," said Zigman. "They're big and physical and play a patterned, deliberate brand of ball. They tend to set up more and they're extremely disciplined."

"We're more of a speed-up team. We like to free-lance a little bit. It will be our quickness against their size."

Zigman's Cardinals boast a well-balanced scoring attack. Four players are averaging in double figures: Gaare (14 ppg), DeSimone (14 ppg), Donahue (12 ppg), and Yeazel (11 ppg).

"They all impress me, naturally," Slayton said of the Cardinals. "But aside from DeSimone, I have to like this Gaare. He's an awfully valuable cog in their machinery."

Slayton will send his Knights into a 2-3 zone defense, an effective counter measure against the kind of quickness that Arlington has.

"That 2-3 zone has been pretty good for them," said Zigman. "If you don't hit against it, you don't get any second shots. To attack a 2-3 zone, you have to move the ball until you have someone open in the seams."

Slayton summed up his feelings on the big game:

"Who wins depends on who performs better in three critical areas. One is turnovers and foul situations — who capitalizes the most on them. A second is shot selection and this will be determined to a large degree by what the defenses do and do not permit."

"The third can't be pinned down easily, but George (Zigman) knows as well as I do how crucial it is in such an important and pressure-packed game as this — and that's poise."

Prospect wins

1st indoor meet

Prospect's track team crushed visiting Elmwood Park, 100-18, Monday, in the Knights' first indoor meet of the season. Coach Joe Wanner's squad captured 13 first places, including three by Jim Wright, and two each by Keith Mason and Jack Devero.

Wright won the 60-yard high hurdles in :08.3, he took the low hurdles in :07.8, and he was first in the 440 (:58.8). Mason won the 200-yard dash in :45.7, and Bryan Granzin in the pole vault (12-0). The Knights also won the mile and 880 relays.

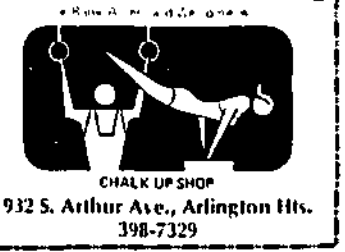
Matt Lawson was second in the two-mile (10:34.8), Don Meyer was runnerup in the shot (42-8), and Tobiasz was second in the 880 (2:15.5). Other Prospect second spots were recorded by Dan Stuart in the 440 (:58.9), Scott Doney in the triple jump (34-7), Tim Twitchell in the low hurdles (:08.2) and the pole vault (11-0), and Hrbek in the mile (5:10.6).

The Knights' frosh-soph squad also won, 87-29, paced by two good hurdles efforts from sophomore Mike Jacobs.



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Randhurst hockey report

RANDHURST TWIN ICE HOCKEY

JUNIOR DIVISION

Randhurst Knights 9, Randhurst Bruins 1

Scoring two goals apiece, George Rogdennov, Michael Dugan, and Tony D'Onofrio led the Randhurst Knights to an easy 9-1 victory over the fifth place Randhurst Bruins. Luca Florio, John Strick, and Pat Morry tallied three goals for the Knights. Rich French put in two goals for the Bruins while Michael Dugan and Langer scored one apiece. By scoring two goals and assisting on Langer's goal, Rich French placed himself in third spot on the team's division scoring race.

Randhurst Hawks 3, Randhurst Leafs 1

An easy 14-1 victory for the Randhurst Leafs put them in the possession of fourth place with 4 points. Dave Donahue and Jim Landon both scored hat tricks for the Leafs while J. Fallon and Bill Bernhart each put in two, one of Bernhart's being short-handed. Bob Landwehr tallied the lone goal for the Cardinals with an assist by Reid Lebow.

Randhurst Hawks 3, Randhurst Leafs 1

The Randhurst Hawks have jumped ahead of the Randhurst Leafs with a total of three wins, one loss and two ties for a total of eight points. Scorers for the Hawks included Dan Ostrowski, Craig Parsons, and Bob Hansen. The lone score for the Leafs was tallied by Bob Hayashi, Henry Dawson and Michael Hopkin, playing goal for the Flyers, handled 19

shots on goal; while for the Leafs, Lewis Kul-

man confronted 25 shots on net.

MID/JUNIOR DIVISION

Randhurst Hawks 3, Randhurst Leafs 1

The Randhurst Hawks managed to score twice in the third period to clinch their fourth victory in a row. Donald Laube led the Hawks with two goals, the third being put in by Gordon Lurie. An assist also went to Lurie and one to Billy Schmitz. Scoring the Cardinals' only goal was Dennis Myers with the assist going to Sersen.

Men's Division Scoring Leaders

| Name | Team | G | A | Pts. |
|-----------------------|------|----|---|------|
| French — Hawks | | 10 | 9 | 25 |
| Vrtis — Black Hawks | | 9 | 6 | 15 |
| French — Bruins | | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Deacon — Hawks | | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Janderek — Canadians | | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Donahue — Leafs | | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Hart — Hawks | | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Zifferman — B. Hawks | | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kowakowski — B. Hawks | | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Harosta — Hawks | | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Romanio — Hawks | | 2 | 5 | 7 |

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | T | G | A | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| Barrington | 12 | 0 | 2 | 81 | 19 | 26 |
| Palatine | 9 | 3 | 2 | 64 | 29 | 20 |
| Loyola | 9 | 4 | 1 | 45 | 23 | 19 |
| Roll Meadows | 4 | 8 | 2 | 31 | 47 | 10 |
| Prospect | 3 | 11 | 0 | 21 | 67 | 6 |
| Arlington | 1 | 12 | 1 | 26 | 69 | 3 |

TWIN ICE ARENA

JUNIOR VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL

| Name | Team | G | A | Pts. |
|----------------------|------|----|----|------|
| Price — Palatine | | 12 | 13 | 23 |
| Wasson — Barrington | | 12 | 11 | 23 |
| Brown — Barrington | | 15 | 7 | 15 |
| Eastman — Barrington | | 8 | 8 | 15 |
| Stewart — Barrington | | 9 | 6 | 15 |
| Kaczmarek — Palatine | | 7 | 7 | 11 |
| M. Shuman — Loyola | | 8 | 6 | 14 |
| Carrier — Palatine | | 10 | 3 | 11 |
| Ellers — Barrington | | 9 | 1 | 18 |
| Hunk — Loyola | | 2 | 11 | 13 |



ARLINGTON'S DREW Parlee was the final competitor of the night on the high bar and did his routine well enough to beat out all but one other gymnast at the Rolling Meadows District. Parlee's 8.40 score was better than everyone but Meadows' Keith Kiszewski, who won the event with an 8.55 performance.

Junior high basketball scores

The Eagles (St. Emily's) and Saints (St. Raymond's) both won their games last Monday night in preparation for next week's first place showdown in the second round of competition in the Mount Prospect Sixth Grade Basketball League played at St. Mark's Recreation Center.

The Eagles shot out in front at the start of the game and were never headed as they powered their way to a convincing 34-20 victory over the Lions from St. Mary. Bob Ward continued his hot shooting as he pumped in nine points for the victors. Also scoring for the Eagles were Lee Jurka with seven points, Bill Hubby with six, Joe Enright with five and Roland Emanuel and Chris Scavo with two each.

The Lions put on a third quarter rally, scoring 11 points, while holding the Eagles scoreless to only trail by a pair, but were not able to keep up the pace in the final quarter as they suffered their first defeat of the season. Paul Weinstein and Jim Lott pumped in eight and seven points respectively. Karl Voeckel and Scott Rubin also scored for the Lions.

The Dempster Wildcats rallied in the last quarter to notch their first win of the year over a fine tough team from St. Zach's/Friendship, 16-14. After trailing throughout the game, baskets by John Plumbino, Phil Toepfer and Angie Damiano in the final quarter pulled the Wildcats ahead to stay. Pine rebounding by Randy McLeod, Rick Lisch and Joe Guntz helped the Wildcats control the backboards.

The St. Zach's/Friendship Zebras never gave up and had a chance to tie the game twice in the last 15 seconds, only to fall short by two points. Kevin Murray and Mike Mooney provided most of the offensive punch with eight and six points respectively. Bill Yaceno also scored for the Zebras.

The last moving Saints rolled to their seventh straight victory, as they rolled by the Holmes Hawks, 25-15. After falling behind right after the start of the game, the Saints pulled away and were never headed. John Magnus, playing an outstanding game, was all over the floor, as he kept picking off rebound

after rebound. Along with his fine aggressive play, John paced the Saints in scoring with 11 points. Also scoring for the Saints were Dave Keady, Mike Schmidt and Jim Skelton with four points each. Andy Wroble contributed two points to the Saints final total.

The Hawks tried to penetrate the tough Saints throughout the game but were continually thwarted in their attempts. Mike Matella tried to keep his teammates in the game with his 11 points. However, the tough defense set up by the Saints only allowed Jamie Maas and Mark DiVito one bucket each for the Hawks.

The second round of the Mount Prospect Sixth Grade Basketball League got off in an exciting start as the Fighting Saints from St. Raymond's rolled on to another win over the Zebras from St. Zach's/Friendship, 34-15.

The Saints put together another team effort as nine players scored. Mike Schmidt led all scorers with nine points, followed closely by John Magnus and Dave Keady with eight points apiece.

The Eagles from St. Emily's were too tall for the Wildcats from Dempster as they went on to defeat the Wildcats, 24-18. Good outside shooting by Bob Ward with 11 points and Bill Hubby with 10 points were just too much for the Wildcats to overcome. Lee Jurka also scored eight points for the Eagles.

The Wildcats finally came to life as they played their best game of the year; but it proved to be not good enough. Rick Zimbo sparked the Wildcats offense as his outside shooting brought the Wildcats to life. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, the Cats outscored the Eagles in the second to only trail at half-time, 16-10.

Jim Lott led the Lions from St. Mark's to an impressive victory over the Holmes Hawks, 22-22. Not only did Jim continually pick off rebound after rebound, he also scored 12 points in leading both teams in scoring. Mark Anderson and Brian Gerber contributed six points apiece to the Lions winning score.

The Hawks suffered their first defeat after three straight wins. They just weren't able to get their offense going as the full court press put on them by the Lions had them tied up all night. Tom Maloney and Mike Matella pumped in seven points apiece for the Hawks.

Des Plaines hockey facts

Des Plaines Amateur Hockey

Would you like to see a different game of hockey? Our Des Plaines coaches and fathers of the Blues, Pee Wee and Squirt teams challenge the Hawks and Wildcats' dads. And the mothers will all in as coaches for the Dads and blow the whistle as referee and D.D.M. Come out to Franklin Park's Ice Rink at 7 p.m., Monday, March 3.

Pee Wee Traveling Team

The Des Plaines Blues tied the Highland Park team, 3-3. Greg Beth made the first two goals for the Blues, assisted. The excitement reached a peak in the last few seconds of the game as Coach Miller pulled Blues goalie Joe DePinto to add a sixth man on the ice. The move paid off as Tony Carbone slipped in the tying goal.

Des Plaines 8 — Hoffman Park 6

After playing left wing all year, Danny Edwards substituted for the absent Blues goalie and came through with a 40 shutout. Tony Carbone got a hat trick and an assist. Steve Gratz scored two goals. Danny Rorer and goal and two assists. Scott Martin and Greg Beth one goal and one assist apiece. Bob Warner and goal. Mike Evans two assists and Dan Tichen and Ed Cain assist each.

Pee Wee Traveling Team

Des Plaines 5, Hoffman Park 4. It was a pleasant and excellent teamwork that allowed the Des Plaines offensive line of Beth Edwards and Rorer to score one goal each. Two assists were also credited to Greg Beth and Dan Rorer and one assist to Dan Edwards. The Des Plaines Blues continue to hold first place in the Woodfield League as they won their fifth consecutive league game.

Des Plaines 3, Park Ridge 1

The Des Plaines Blues beat Park Ridge for the second time. The Blues started the scoring in the first period on an unassisted goal by Tony Carbone. Park Ridge tied it up in the second period only to have Greg Beth score again for the Blues on an assist by Dan Rorer. The third period the Blues clinched the win when Tony Carbone made another goal on a second assist from Steve Gratz.

Des Plaines 2, Addison 2

Tony Carbone got another "hat trick" as

the Des Plaines Blues again defeated Addison, 5-2. Greg Beth had two assists and Steve Gratz one assist on Carbone's goals. The remaining two Blues' goals were scored by Scott Martin and Steve Gratz. Their record thus far in the Woodfield League is 13 wins, 3 defeats and one tie.

Pee Wee House League Team

Cass Ford, 1st National Bank team 6-1 to keep 1st place in their division. Goals for Cass Ford were by Jim Schwilkebeck, assisted by Scott Wester; Steve Gratz, unassisted; Nick Corzi assisted by Mike Evans; Fred Rutloff unassisted; Scott Hackborth and Donald Smith assisted by Dan Edwards and Steve Gratz. First National Bank goals were scored by Tony Ligenza, John Grazzini and LaCaso with two assists by Dan Jagusch and one by Ricky Otto. Brian Smolnick in the nets for Cass Ford got his second win against no defeats and one tie.

Squirt — Pee Wee House League Division

A close-knit battle between the Kunkel Realty and 1st National Bank teams found Kunkel winning by a narrow margin of 2-1. Kunkel opened the scoring at 12:32 of the first period on a goal by Dan Tomaszewski assisted by Greg Beth. First National Bank tied it up at 5:51 of the second period when Steve Addante did a fine job of skating and scored on a breakaway assisted by Scott Martin. The clincher for Kunkel came when Greg Beth scored unassisted at 1:31 of the third period. Goalies Pete Cieselski and Steve Stauffer both did great jobs in the nets.

Cass Ford put together six consecutive wins to assure themselves first place in the Pee Wee — Squirt Division as they beat Kunkel Realty 6-4. Cass Ford scored two goals in each period, the final two goals to put the game out of reach for Kunkel. Kunkel matched goals for two periods to make the game tight. Scoring for Cass Ford were Brian Smolnick, two goals, and two assists, Dan Edwards one goal and one assist, and one goal each by Mike Madoff, Gene Hawkins and Steve Gratz with assists by Mike Evans and Phil Spies. Kunkel's Greg Beth scored two goals unassisted. Dan Tomaszewski and Dan Beth's completed the scoring with an assist by Mike Lynn.

Scuba diving classes ahead

Are you interested in scuba diving? Classes will be held each Wednesday, starting March 5 and running through April 23, at the Rosemont Park District pool.

Anyone interested in the classes that will cover 32 hours may register at Nelson Marine on Rand Road in Des Plaines (297-1333) or call Harold or Dolores Stregge at 824-3307.

The class is limited to 15 people so early signups are encouraged. The price is \$60 for the 32 hours, and there will be two open-water classes.

The class is under the certification of Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

At Fair Lanes Bowl

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies league at Fair Lanes Bowl Marilyn Elliott put together the best series of the day with games of 165-212-170 for a 547 total.

Other high series were recorded by Melinda Van Allen 153-164-205—522, Carol Wenner 180-483, Mary Schulte 183-178, Madge Waara 170-473 and Betty Schmelzer 179-468.

Individual marks were thrown by Claire Bakowski 182, Dolores Sapp 171, Dee LaCarla 167, Mary Meekins 166, Gert Grogan 163 and Audrey Laurent 159.

Lil Seaton converted the 2-10 split, Karen Estep the 3-7-10, Julie Grassly the 3-7-10 and Marilyn Brieske the 6-7-10.

High team game was thrown by the Stardusters with a 744 while the Playmates had the high team series at 2193.

Want a touch of Black Velvet?



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Classes will begin in April on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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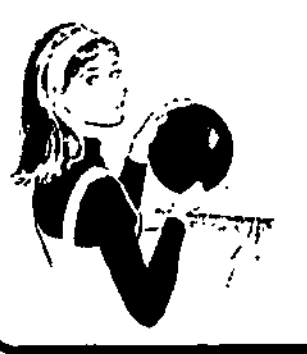
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - March 1

At Beverly Lanes Arlington Heights

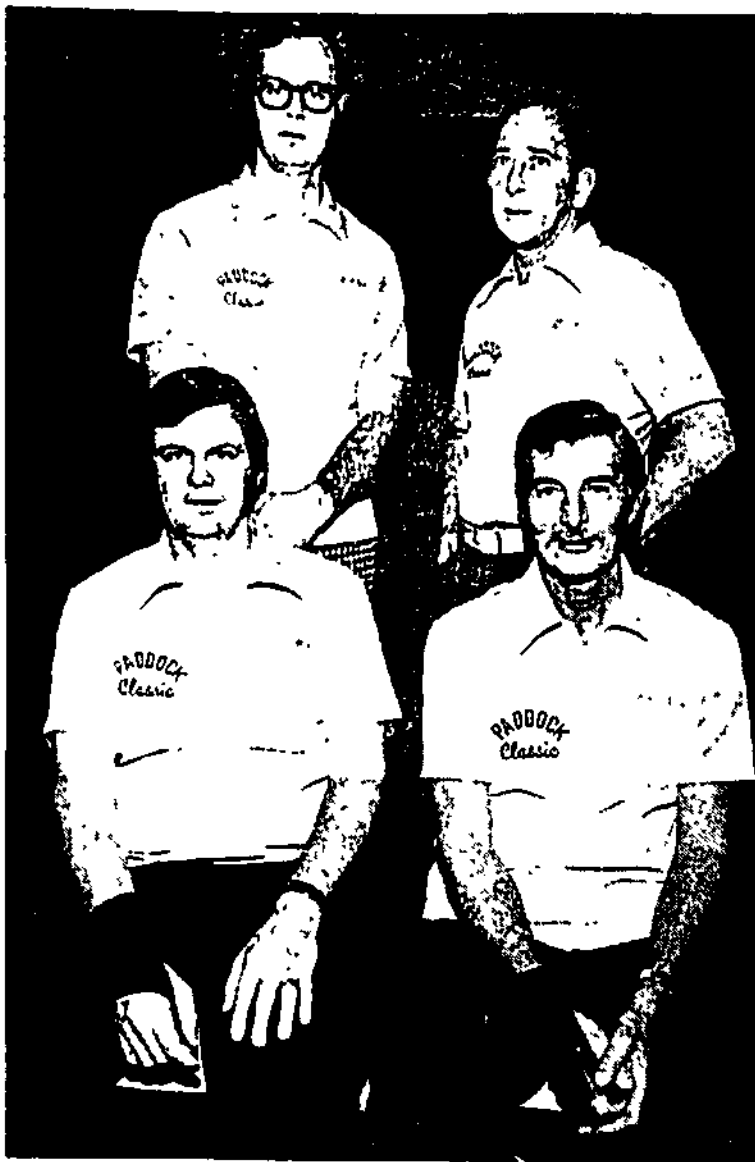
- On Lanes 9 and 10 — Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Art Hardware
- On Lanes 11 and 12 — Formosa Metal Products vs. Kolo Real Estate
- On Lanes 13 and 14 — Sullivan Pontiac vs. Teddy's Liquors
- On Lanes 15 and 16 — Rolling Meadows Shell vs. AFCO Products



The Women - March 1

At Beverly Lanes Arlington Heights

- On Lanes 17 and 18 — Ziebart in Des Plaines vs. Sullivan Pontiac
- On Lanes 19 and 20 — I-Tron Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 21 and 22 — Striking Lanes vs. Mason Shoes
- On Lanes 23 and 24 — Ten Pin Bowl vs. Thunderbird Country Club



SULLIVAN PONTIAC stands in a tie for first in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Dick Kamin and Ernie Kocho. Back row, Bob Green and Bill Smith.

Formco's bowlers tie for top spot

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington, the Paddock Classic League tightened up to a tie for first place with the second place team only five points back.

Formco Metal Products won seven points from Sullivan Pontiac to move into a tie for the second half lead. Formco earned their victory with some fine shooting by Bob Kula who led the league in individual scoring with games of 191, 243, and 237 for a 671 series.

After a poor start Formco rolled games of 1078 and 1034 to total 2201 which was the team high effort for the night. Ray Olson of Formco added a 603 series with games of 169, 223, and 211, while Barry Stjernberg had 598 and Mike Heffner had 593.

For Sullivan Pontiac Bob Green had a 597 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five points from Kule Realty to remain within five points of the leaders.

Des Plaines Ace won the first two games with 984 and 973 while Kule won the third game with a 914.

Des Plaines Ace totaled 2815 as Rich Carpenter had 209, 234, and 201 for a 644 series and Joe Simonis had 233, 234, and 150 for a 617 series. For Kule Realty Rich Wagner rolled a 591.

AFCO Products won five of seven points from Arnie Yusim Chevrolet.

AFCO won the first game with 917 and the final with 991 as they totaled 2863. Arnie Yusim Chevrolet rolled a 1003 middle game to take their two points.

John Angelacos of AFCO led his team with a 619 series as he rolled 189, 199, and 231. Randy Aubert led Arnie Yusim Chevrolet with a 225, 211, and 179 for a 615 series.

Rolling Meadows Shell won six points from Teddy's Liquors as they won the first two games and tied the third game. Jerry Rogers of Teddy's Liquors led the scoring in this match with 582.

On March 1, Beverly Lanes will host

At River Rand Bowl

Pesches Flowers currently leads the River Rand Ladies Scratch Trio at River Rand Bowl with a 20-5-11-5 record. Captain Rose Gave of Jet Fastener Corp. however, posed a sweep for her team by bowling a 609 series off a 224 game. Teammate Jacqueline Magnuson clipped in with 362 and Ann Seale a 342.

Judy Bauer hit 322, Bernice Brooks 542, Olga Samowicz 535, Lu Hty 531, Ruth Thorson 534, Ruth Hansen 524, Gerry Hengst 523, Delores Tuth 504 and Judy Kinder 504.

Ziebart collects seven in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, the Ziebart Rustproofing team of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was the only seven point winner.

Striking Lanes fired a new season high game of 1011, beating out the previous high game by three pins.

Ziebart's seven-point win came over Thunderbird Country Club and moved Ziebart to a 2½ point lead over L-Tran Engineering.

Peggy Harris led Ziebart with a 530 series with Carol Miller adding 508 and Tiny Cazel rolling 503. For Thunderbird Country Club Mary Yurs had a 210 middle game and a 543 series.

Des Plaines Lanes and Striking Lanes created much of the excitement for the league as Des Plaines won the first game 935 to 907 and the second game 848 to 822 to gain four points.

Striking roared back with their 1011 game to win that game and the series point for a total of three points.

The 1011 game included Judy Brumond's 245 and Lu Schoenberger's 239 as they set a new season high. Lu also topped the league in individual scoring as she rolled 204, 178, and 239 for a 621 series.

Judy Brumond had 536, Bette Brelle had 204-542 and Alice Schroder had 528.

For Des Plaines Lanes Winnie Lohse had 562 with 221 and 200 games, Bobbie Kostelny shot a consistent 577 series, Dee Harris had 547 and Bonnie Kuhn had 524.

L-Tran Engineering remained in second place with a five point win over Ten Pin Bowl.

L-Tran won the first two games with 863 and 938 with Ten Pin taking the third game 918 to 896 for their two points.

Shirley Schultz was high for L-Tran with a 586 series. She rolled 204, 202, and 179, for her total. Lorrie Kosh had 567, Isobel Kosi had 203-546, and Vi Douglas had 500.

For Ten Pin Bowl Marge Lindenberg led the scoring with a 598 series as she rolled games of 203, 166, and 229. Betty Peterman had 550, Gloria Lucchesi had 507, and Joan Plywack had a 501 series.

Mason Shoes was a five point winner over Sullivan Pontiac as they won the first and third game with 878 and 873. Sullivan won the second game 822 to 812 for their two points as all three games were decided in the ninth and 10th frames.

Joan Hunsberger led the scoring for Mason Shoes as she rolled 535. Lee Smith had 526 and Irma Faust had 522. For Sul-

livan Pontiac Ruth Baurhyte had 536, Emily Dragoon had 517, and Betty Parkhurst had 515.

On March 1 the league travels to Beverly Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS

Ziebart Rustproofing 40

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Thunderbird Country Club | 179 | 210 | 154 | 543 |
| Yurs | 154 | 142 | 185 | 481 |
| Wieniewski | 145 | 165 | 150 | 460 |
| Carlson | 152 | 138 | 122 | 412 |
| Kachelmuss | 120 | 154 | 164 | 438 |

734 809 775 2339

Ziebart in Des Plaines

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Miller | 166 | 169 | 153 | 508 |
| Cazel | 163 | 162 | 175 | 503 |
| Christensen | 171 | 139 | 160 | 470 |
| Anderson | 157 | 166 | 137 | 460 |
| P. Harris | 170 | 169 | 191 | 530 |

847 623 619 2491

Mason Shoes

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kolb | 155 | 152 | 179 | 486 |
| Smith | 158 | 177 | 191 | 526 |
| Wales | 161 | 145 | 168 | 474 |
| Faust | 196 | 161 | 165 | 522 |
| Hunsberger | 189 | 177 | 170 | 535 |

679 610 573 2563

Sullivan Pontiac

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Dragoon | 181 | 166 | 170 | 517 |
| Baurhyte | 192 | 151 | 183 | 526 |
| Lease | 129 | 145 | 169 | 443 |
| Broderick | 153 | 168 | 132 | 453 |
| Parkhurst | 151 | 192 | 172 | 515 |

846 622 635 2504

L-Tran Engineering 37½
Des Plaines Lanes 35
Striking Lanes 33
Ten Pin Bowl 28
Thunderbird Country Club 27
Sullivan Pontiac 26
Mason Shoes 25½

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Des Plaines Lanes | 221 | 200 | 141 | 562 |
| Lohse | 184 | 125 | 149 | 458 |
| Neumann | 165 | 167 | 192 | 524 |
| Kuhn | 192 | 157 | 198 | 547 |
| D. Harris | 193 | 189 | 155 | 537 |
| Kostelny | 935 | 648 | 695 | 2648 |

907 622 1011 2740

Striking Lanes

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Brelle | 204 | 159 | 179 | 542 |
| Whitmore | 176 | 159 | 158 | 493 |
| Schroder | 168 | 170 | 190 | 528 |
| Brumond | 153 | 154 | 243 | 550 |
| Schoenberger | 204 | 176 | 239 | 621 |

907 622 1011 2740

L-Tran Engineering

| | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kosi | 149 | 194 | 203 | 546 |
| Douglas | 136 | 163 | 141 | 500 |
| Schultz | 204 | 202 | 179 | 585 |
| Inghara | 179 | 163 | 181 | 499 |
| Koch | 195 | 190 | 192 | 577 |

863 635 696 2697

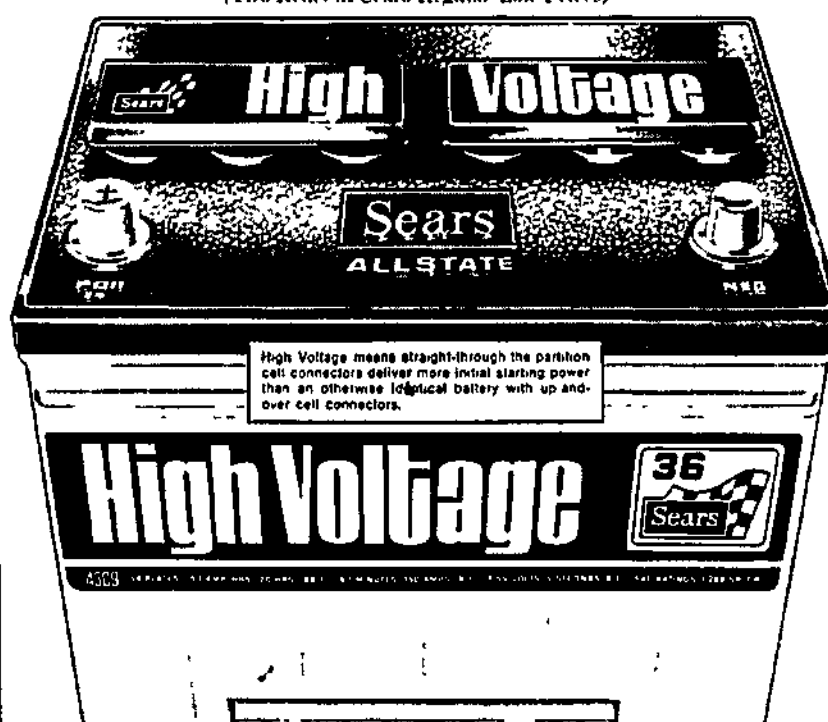
Ten Pin Bowl

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Lindenberg | 202 | 166 | 229 | 598 |
| Lucchesi | 117 | 182 | 158 | 507 |
| Peterman | 153 | 169 | 186 | 508 |
| Plywack | 161 | 172 | 168 | 501 |
| Wiedman | 151 | 145 | 165 | 461 |

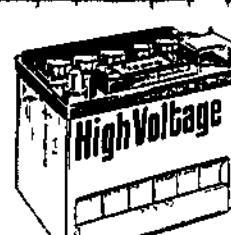
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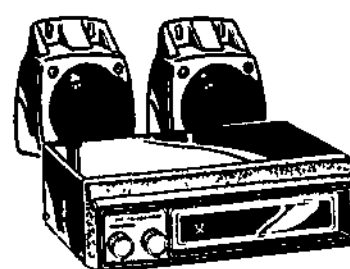
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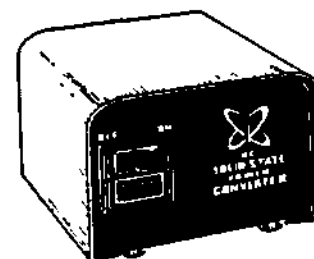
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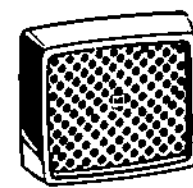
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Palatine amateur hockey report

PALATINE AMATEUR HOCKEY REPORTS
Mike House League
 Arlington Park Dodge 3, Canadian Pacific 1
 Melrose 2
 Mark Nelson scored twice and Steve Aldana once for the winners. Todd Hynes and Chris Waltman scored once each for the Canadians.
 Jack's Team 2, Vague Tyre 0
 Tim Upike and Rob Sullivan scored Jack's goals. Bill Brewer had two assists. Shutout was earned by Dan Grasser and Allan Hudson.

Squirt House League
 Plum Grove Bank 3, Lawson Products 2
 Two third period goals enabled Plum Grove Bank to defeat Lawson Products their first loss of the season. Goals for the winners were John Bridges, Rick Soja and John Mosark. Lawson goals by Dan Dotts and Rick Walks.

Lawson Products 7, Century 21 0
 Dave Kewin got the hat trick and Don Miller picked up the shutout. Glenn Thrasher, Paul Jackson, Kevin Smith and Dave Waltman scored once. Brian Gionie earned three assists as did Paul Jackson.
Yellow Freight 6, Woodfield Ford 0
 Rob Bianco scored twice, Tom Bianco (1), David Morris (1) and Keith Olson (1) for Yellow Freight. Jerry Santoro and John Maher had two assists each. Mark Kreuzer and Jim Savage scored for Don Klein. Clifton Hens and Bill Savage had assists.

Yellow Freight 6, Woodfield Ford 0
 Kent Carlson, Jerry Santoro and Tony Campise scored twice each and Kelly Campise picked up the shutout.
Joe New House League
 Markes Chocolates 2, Palatine Lions Club 1
 Tim Wilson assisted by Greg Dohout and Mike Roteri plus Mike Grouse with an assist by Carl Mithroholz scored for Markes. Goals by Jeff Aquino with assists to Mike Sullivan and Larry Wilkins.

Palatine Standard 3, Palatine Heating & Cooling 2
 Mike Millican scored two goals and two assists to help Standard defeat Heating & Cooling. Jim Kila, Mike Boudreau, and Tracy Turner also scored with assists to Roger Hedberg, Fred Crawford (2), Clark Sanford and Tim Muncey. Heating & Cooling scores by George Ruesch and Brian McLean with assists in Kevin Krug, Chris Simon, Mark Anderson and Steve Rouse.

Hunters House League
 Kemerly Real Estate 3, W. West, Inc. 2
 Dan Campion (2) and Dave Jackson (1) led Kemerly. Mike Sedes picked up two assists. John Parentan and R. Eric Schurman scored Kemerly's goals. Parentan also had an assist.
Wagel House League
 Kote Real Estate 1, Louis Ward Builders 2
 Tom Roemer led the Kote attack with a



ON HIS WAY. Forest View's John Gross keeps Scott Glass of Fenton in check while working up a 4-0 victory in the 105-pound championship contest at West Leyden's sectional wrestling tournament. It was his 29th victory in 30 tries this season and earned him a spot in the state finals at Champaign Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Bill Tomesyl).

Harper is 6th at indoor meet

Harper's track team finished sixth in the 12-squad field at the Region IV Indoor Track Championships at Champaign Saturday, qualifying two individuals and a relay team for the National Indoor Junior College meet next month.
 Harper racked up 33 points, far behind the winning performance of Lincoln Land, which totaled 149½. Parkland was second (128), followed by Black Hawk (58½), DuPage (53), Wright (36), Harper, Sauk Valley (20), Spoon River (14), Oakton (12), Morton (9), Joliet (6), and Illinois Valley (4).

The Hawks of Harper, coached by Bob Nolan, got superb efforts from Steve Drake and Brian Walther, who will both advance to the National Indoors Mar. 7-8, at Columbia, Mo.

Drake, from Wheeling, took second place in the 880 with a time of 1:58.1, eclipsing the Harper indoor record. Walther, a freshman from Elk Grove, was second with a pole vault mark of 12-6.

The Harper mile relay squad also qualified by taking a third-place spot in 3:30.6. Phil Flore (:51.6), Rich Reithall (:54.1), Larry Meneses (:53.9), and Drake (:51.0) were the runners.

Lee Jewett set another Harper indoor record with a 1:19.4 in the 600-yard run, good for seventh place. Other top performances were turned in by Hawks Wally Tracz and Walther in the triple jump and Don Idstein in the pole vault. Tracz went 41½ for third place and Walther was sixth with 39.7. Idstein vaulted 12 feet for third place.

At Beverly Lanes

Ev Wilkins with 211 and Lois Youngstrom with 204 were top scratch game winners during the women's Lady Elites league on Thursday, Feb. 20, at Beverly Lanes. Betty Hennessey had a 533 scratch series and 224-208-209 games including handicap Fran Meachella rolled 207-211-212 including handicap. Other 200 games with handicap were by Lois Youngstrom 214-204, Mary Barkulis 204, Alice Roberts 204, Peg Holmes 212, Pat Ramerli 212, Ev Wilkins 203-209 and Joan Bischoff.

Aqua team rolled an 832 series, high for the season.

Don't surrender to inflation, enjoy Clan MacGregor.

...it only tastes expensive



Closets full? try a want-ad

goal and two assists. Bob Kallenbach, Steve Sarius and David Thron also scored. Bill Seeneey picked up an assist. Mike Kleinman and Glenn Hoffman scored for Louis Ward. Kevin Mason had two assists.
 Jages Store for Men and Young Men 8, Salt Creek P.D. 3
 Ken Wirth scored seven goals and Mike Lovreick had one to lead the Jages attack. Rob Sutton, Rod Turner, Frank Wiedner and Steve Mosack had assists. Salt Creek scores by Allan Anderson (2) goals and Jim Shaffer had one. Peter Finney had two assists and Shaffer had one.

Rolling Meadows Park District

| SCORING | TP | McClellan, T. (State Farm) | 97 |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|----|
| Durke, T. (NCR Knickerbockers) | 155 | Lund (Mustangs) | 83 |
| Fraser, M. (Mustangs) | 151 | STANDINGS | W |
| Anderson, C. (NCR Knickerbockers) | 149 | NCR Knickerbockers | 8 |
| Duffy, D. (Unizord) | 110 | Mustangs | 7 |
| Hahnfeld, R. (Vikings) | 107 | Vikings | 7 |
| Hirsch (Superscrew) | 102 | Unizord | 6 |
| Fritzsche, J. (Salts) | 114 | The OTHERS | 4 |
| Andrews, S. (Nemco) | 111 | Nemco | 3 |
| Truelson, D. (Mustangs) | 108 | State Farm | 3 |
| Mills (The OTHERS) | 91 | Salts | 2 |
| Hoffman, B. (NCR Knickerbockers) | 98 | Superscrew | 1 |

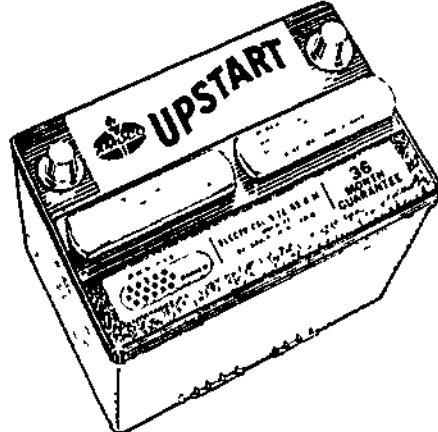
FEBRUARY

Bell Ringer SALE

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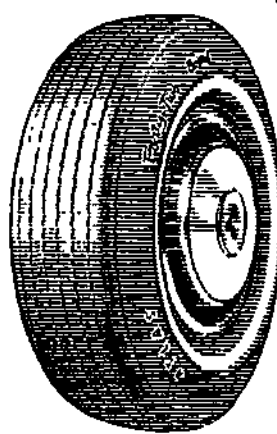
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- High-impact case
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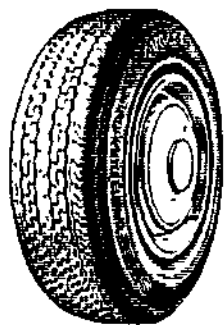
each
 plus \$1.76 F.E.T. ca.
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FIBERGLASS BELTED
 6 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD
Atlas Forty-Two™ Whitewalls

- More potential mileage than unbelted tire
- Wide low profile
- Smooth ride characteristics
- Proven year after year

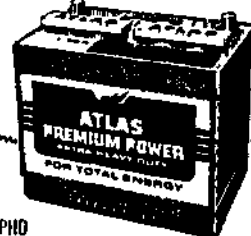
| Size | Std. Price | Sale Price | F.E.T. |
|--------|------------|------------|--------|
| A78-13 | \$32.00 | \$27.99 | \$1.76 |
| C78-14 | 38.00 | 33.88 | 2.04 |
| C78-15 | 41.00 | 36.54 | 2.45 |

ATLAS STEEL RADIAL 70
 Protection of Steel...
 Mileage Economy of a Radial



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 7 plys under the tread
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 "The Atlas PHD is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If it fails at any time, it will be replaced free of charge (Commercial use excepted, small installation charge)."

- Tops in quality, dependability, long life expectancy
- Perma-ful protection—needs filling only three times a year in normal use

See your participating Dealer for his low price on tires to fit your driving needs.
 *PRICES MAY VARY FROM DEALER TO DEALER. OFFERS END 3/15/75.

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CHARGE IT with your Standard Oil, Torch Club or Diners Club credit card

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>Mt. Prospect Standard Rt. 83 and Dempster Mt. Prospect Illinois 60056 Amoco Motor Club 439-1334</p> | <p>Gleason's Standard Golf & Wolf Roads Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 824-9129</p> | <p>Jerry's Town and Country Standard Wolf and Algonquin Des Plaines, Illinois 824-9087</p> | <p>Arlington Standard Arlington & Central Arlington Heights Illinois 60005 Amoco Motor Club 259-1457</p> |
| <p>Larry's Standard Rand and Camp McDonald Arlington Heights, Illinois 394-3535</p> | <p>B & D Standard 2 LOCATIONS Rt. 83 & Buffalo Grove Road Buffalo Grove - 537-9622 Rt. 176 and Mylith, Island Lake - 526-9704</p> | <p>Roger's Standard 1006 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 398-2982</p> | <p>Johnson's Standard 1805 E. Oakton Elk Grove, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 439-2525</p> |
| <p>Service Standard Between J 53-Rt. 12 - Palatine 24 Hour Service "Home of the Professionals" 359-6749 - 359-9860</p> | <p>R.G.'s Service Stations Inc. 2 LOCATIONS Lake Cook & Rand, Palatine-359-3655 Dundee & Hicks, Palatine-358-9657</p> | <p>Village Standard Barrington and Higgins Roads Hoffman Estates, Illinois We Never Close - 882-3320</p> | <p>L & S Standard Service- 726 N. Main Mt. Prospect, Illinois 255-1989</p> |
| <p>Jerry's Northwest Standard 200 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Illinois Tires Always On Sale</p> | <p>North Side Standard 2113 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 398-9696</p> | <p>Bob's Standard Service 1706 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Illinois Recession Prices - Discounts Plus Call Friendly Bob - 398-9808</p> | <p>Wheeling Standard Dundee Road and Route 83 Wheeling, Illinois 537-0740</p> |
| <p>Melch's Standard River and Miner Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club</p> | <p>Bob's Standard Atlas Tire Center Irving Park & Roselle Rds. Roselle, Illinois 529-2021</p> | <p>Bob's Standard Atlas Tire Center 601 E. Devon Elk Grove Village, Ill. 595-1277</p> | <p>Hoffman Estates Standard Golf and Roselle Front End Specialists 885-4044</p> |
| <p>River and Oakton Standard River and Oakton Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 297-9043</p> | <p>Drive on in and Ring Our Bell!</p> | | |

Arlington Park District swim report

The Arlington Heights Park District swim team hosted Elk Grove last Saturday to close out the winter dual meet schedule. The Arlington Alligators stroked to a victory with the final score Arlington 262, Elk Grove 192. With the season over the Alligators are looking forward to a post-season Conference Meet on March 4th and the Prospect Invitational the following weekend.

GIRLS

8 & under
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) McIntyre, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (EG) McIntyre, 5th (AII) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Allable, 2nd (AII) Gales, 3rd (AII) Heintz, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
25 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Jacobsen, 2nd (AII) Krewer, 3rd (EG) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Staab, 2nd (AII) Allable, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Allable, 2nd (AII) Gales, 3rd (AII) Heintz, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Allable, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (EG) McIntyre, 5th (AII) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

9-10

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (EG) Haster, 2nd (AII) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Krewer, 2nd (EG) Krewer, 3rd (AII) Krewer, 4th (AII) Krewer, 5th (EG) Krewer, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

2nd (AII) Davis, 3rd (EG) Knap, 4th (AII) Knap, 5th (AII) Knap, 6th (EG) Knap.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Markell, 2nd (AII) Markell, 3rd (AII) Markell, 4th (AII) Markell, 5th (EG) Markell, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Fish, 2nd (AII) Fish, 3rd (AII) Fish, 4th (AII) Fish, 5th (EG) Fish, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Landry, 2nd (AII) Landry, 3rd (AII) Landry, 4th (AII) Landry, 5th (EG) Landry, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Landry, 2nd (AII) Landry, 3rd (AII) Landry, 4th (AII) Landry, 5th (EG) Landry, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Landry, 2nd (AII) Landry, 3rd (AII) Landry, 4th (AII) Landry, 5th (EG) Landry, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Landry, 2nd (EG) Landry, 3rd (AII) Landry, 4th (AII) Landry, 5th (EG) Landry, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Fish, 2nd (AII) Fish, 3rd (AII) Fish, 4th (AII) Fish, 5th (EG) Fish, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Cripe, 2nd (AII) Cripe, 3rd (AII) Cripe, 4th (AII) Cripe, 5th (EG) Cripe, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) DeGruh, 2nd (AII) DeGruh, 3rd (AII) DeGruh, 4th (AII) DeGruh, 5th (EG) DeGruh, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) DeGruh, 2nd (AII) DeGruh, 3rd (AII) DeGruh, 4th (AII) DeGruh, 5th (EG) DeGruh, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) DeGruh, 2nd (AII) DeGruh, 3rd (AII) DeGruh, 4th (AII) DeGruh, 5th (EG) DeGruh, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) DeGruh, 2nd (EG) DeGruh, 3rd (AII) DeGruh, 4th (AII) DeGruh, 5th (EG) DeGruh, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (EG) Keegan, 2nd (AII) Keegan, 3rd (AII) Keegan, 4th (AII) Keegan, 5th (EG) Keegan, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (EG) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (EG) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (EG) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (EG) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

50 yd. Breast — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Back — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st (AII) Von Rendon, 2nd (AII) Von Rendon, 3rd (AII) Von Rendon, 4th (AII) Von Rendon, 5th (EG) Von Rendon, 6th (EG) McIntyre.

Official prize lists for Paddock tourneys

1975 — BOWLING TOURNAMENT PRIZE LIST

| PLACE | TEAM | LEAGUE | BOWL FROM | TOTAL PINS | PRIZES |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| 1 | Bob's | Wednesday Nite Movers | RM | 3237 | \$283.18 |
| 2 | P.A. Bar Insurance | St. Colette Men's | RM | 3215 | 182.21 |
| 3 | Patterson Metal Prod. | Paddock Classic | TR | 3134 | 131.69 |
| 4 | Paul & Friends Foods | Tuesday Men's Handicap | TR | 3145 | 101.23 |
| 5 | Lucy's Restaurant | Suburban Bowlers Club | RR | 3123 | 89.98 |
| 6 | Quattro 21 | Mail Carriers | SL | 3120 | 79.46 |
| 7 | Tesoro | N.W. Suburban Industrial | SL | 3106 | 60.73 |
| 8 | Hill Lumber | Beverly Classic | SL | 3099 | 59.61 |
| 9 | C. W. Waterman Inc. | Wood Dale Friday Nite Men's | WB | 3084 | 10.10 |
| 10 | Town & Country Bldg. | Thursday Night Sportsmen's | WB | 3078 | 30.37 |
| HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY | Mike's Pizza | Monday Men's Handicap | SL | 1008 | 10.00 |

| PLACE | TEAM | LEAGUE | BOWL FROM | TOTAL PINS | PRIZES |
|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| 1 | Lane's Executive | Beverly Lanes | B | 2910 | \$290.68 |
| 2 | Striking Lanes | Publix Classic Traveling | SL | 2806 | 201.24 |
| 3 | Hoffman Lanes | Spices Bowling | SL | 2759 | 115.34 |
| 4 | Champion Ladies | Silver | SL | 2728 | 111.50 |
| 5 | Lexus | Thurs. Thunderbusts | RM | 2717 | 89.14 |
| 6 | Winklers and One | Ten Pinner's | RM | 2730 | 78.26 |
| 7 | B & H Blueprint | Elk Grove Ladies' Major | SL | 2741 | 67.09 |
| 8 | N.M. Air Freight Inc. | Mozers | TH | 2721 | 50.31 |
| 9 | Cardinal Restaurant | Passengers | TH | 2718 | 50.11 |
| 10 | Lane's Strikes | St. Theresa Women's | RM | 2712 | 36.77 |
| HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY | Valley's Inc. | Thurs. Eve Openers | RM | 2712 | 18.77 |
| | | Ladies Trio Classic | TH | 890 | 10.00 |

| PLACE | TEAM | LEAGUE | BOWL FROM | TOTAL PINS | PRIZES |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| 1 | Shale Witty | Tuesday Nite Mixed | TH | 2781 | \$171.68 |
| 2 | Spurthins | Striking & Queens | SL | 2291 | 133.91 |
| 3 | 1st of Aprils | Antinon Teachers National | SL | 2291 | 91.15 |
| 4 | Sand Dollars | Complex Mixed | SL | 2359 | 75.69 |
| 5 | Nite Owls | Little Fave Nite Owls | TH | 2279 | 55.22 |
| 6 | Herring Hootin' II | Palatine Post Office | NW | 2277 | 16.57 |
| HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY | St. George St. Secretaries | Queens and Kings | E | 745 | 19.00 |

\$282.207

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THE CRAZY CANADIAN

It sounds too good to be true, but it's not a delusion. Canadian LTD comes from the famed McGuinness Distilleries whose whiskies took both the gold and silver medals at the Paris competition. Yet this fabulous imported Canadian actually costs less than many domestic whiskies. You'd be crazy not to try it.



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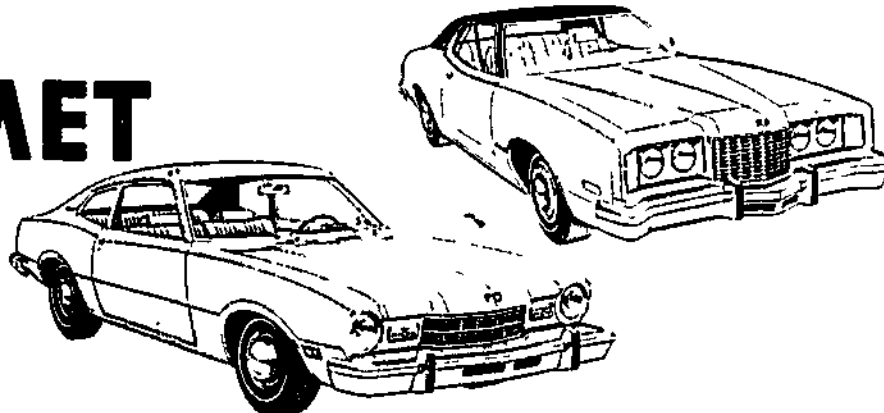
1975 COMET TUDOR

With radial tires

\$85²² per month

\$313 cash or trade
Plus \$200 cash discount

Based on bal. of \$2600 A.P.R. 11.08 Total \$3067.92 36 mos. Cash price \$2913.



\$500 IN CASH REBATE NOW ON ALL REMAINING NEW CAPRIS

Brand New

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Whitewall radial tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

\$102²⁹ per month

\$592 cash or trade

Based on bal. of \$3500, A.P.R. 11.08. Total \$4296.18, 42 mos. Cash price \$4082.

ALL USED CARS FULLY WINTERIZED AND REDUCED IN PRICE

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| 1972 "T" BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, gorgeous condition. All the goodies. \$3175 | 1974 OLDS CUTLASS "442" Gorgeous one owner, factory air conditioning, all the extras, low mileage. \$3775 | 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, all the goodies. \$4175 | 1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Only 27,000 miles, all the best. \$2775 | 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning loaded with equipment, beautiful condition. \$1975 | 1971 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN Factory air conditioning, beautiful condition, low mileage. \$1595 | 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$3375 |
| 1972 DELTA OLDS 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Very, very sharp! \$2395 | 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-DOOR 20,000 actual miles. Loaded with equipment. Spotless inside and out. \$3795 | 1971 VEGA KAMBACK Radio, heater. Good economy car! \$795 | 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. \$2495 | 1973 TOYOTA CELICA "ST" Sharp, low mileage car. \$2495 | 1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE All the goodies, top top shape. \$1095 | 1973 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. \$5575 |
| 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door. Factory Air Conditioning. Loaded with equipment. Full price. \$2995 | 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Factory air conditioning. Fully equipped. \$1995 | 1973 HORNET 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, factory air conditioning. \$2195 | 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment. \$3995 | 1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Fully equipped. 21,000 miles. \$2895 | 1972 CAPRI "2000" 2-DOOR Beautiful condition. Fully equipped. \$1595 | 1973 BUICK CENTURION Factory air, full power, rear defroster. Many extras. \$2695 |
| NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1200 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 882-4100 OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 1/2 Mile West of Woodfield Shopping Center on Route 58 | | | | 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. \$795 | 1971 BUICK RIVIERA Factory air conditioning, full power. \$1995 | 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning. \$1095 |
| | | | | 1974 CAMARO 2-DR H.T. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, bucket seats. Almost new. \$3895 | 1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR CUSTOM Fully equipped. \$1895 | 1973 DODGE MONACO 2-DR H.T. Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment. Beautiful condition. \$2795 |

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ad

(Continued from Previous Page)

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173—Painting and Decorating

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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
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PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

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WALLPAPER PAINTS
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Sally — 359-3314

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CABINET REFINISHING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
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• Repairs
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Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 story Colonial 4 bdrm w/h. master bdrm, suite, kitchen, dining area & bay window, living rm, dining rm, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fm, full porch, 2 car garage, full porch, 20'x28' patio, lg corner lot. C/A, humidor, water softener, washer, dryer, 25' x 12' ref. Fully carpeted. \$73,500.
394-4790 for appt.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Westgate — by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, humidifier, full basement, paneled rm. \$145,900. 392-4633

ARLINGTON Heights — Scenic, charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, Tuckett built; excellent condition. Walk schools, train. Central air. \$59,500. 253-5463

BUFFALO Grove — Buckingham 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, A/C, patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession \$35,000. 272-8236 or Mr. Rich. 259-2900

CRYSTAL Lake, 4 bedroom older home, garage, basement, excellent condition. Near schools - churches. 428-2149

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Won't last at \$29,900. Deluxe two bedroom with C/A and attached garage, assumption or possible contract. \$4,000 down. \$287 per month.
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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 story Colonial 4 bdrm w/h. master bdrm, suite, kitchen, dining area & bay window, living rm, dining rm, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fm, full porch, 2 car garage, full porch, 20'x28' patio, lg corner lot. C/A, humidor, water softener, washer, dryer, 25' x 12' ref. Fully carpeted. \$73,500.
394-4790 for appt.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Westgate — by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, humidifier, full basement, paneled rm. \$145,900. 392-4633

ARLINGTON Heights — Scenic, charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, Tuckett built; excellent condition. Walk schools, train. Central air. \$59,500. 253-5463

BUFFALO Grove — Buckingham 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, A/C, patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession \$35,000. 272-8236 or Mr. Rich. 259-2900

CRYSTAL Lake, 4 bedroom older home, garage, basement, excellent condition. Near schools - churches. 428-2149

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Won't last at \$29,900. Deluxe two bedroom with C/A and attached garage, assumption or possible contract. \$4,000 down. \$287 per month.
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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 story Colonial 4 bdrm w/h. master bdrm, suite, kitchen, dining area & bay window, living rm, dining rm, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fm, full porch, 2 car garage, full porch, 20'x28' patio, lg corner lot. C/A, humidor, water softener, washer, dryer, 25' x 12' ref. Fully carpeted. \$73,500.
394-4790 for appt.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Westgate — by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, humidifier, full basement, paneled rm. \$145,900. 392-4633

ARLINGTON Heights — Scenic, charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, Tuckett built; excellent condition. Walk schools, train. Central air. \$59,500. 253-5463

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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394-4790 for appt.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Westgate — by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, humidifier, full basement, paneled rm. \$145,900. 392-4633

ARLINGTON Heights — Scenic, charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, Tuckett built; excellent condition. Walk schools, train. Central air. \$59,500. 253-5463

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Won't last at \$29,900. Deluxe two bedroom with C/A and attached garage, assumption or possible contract. \$4,000 down. \$287 per month.
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NOTICE

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ADVERTISEMENTS

The Child Care Act of 1963 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1028 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-2877.

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Steel sales, car \$10-14,000
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SHEETS-Call NEAREST OFFICE
ITH. HTS. 4 W. Miner 322-6109
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

710—Juvenile Furniture

CRIB/MATRESS, dressing table, playpen, jumpseat, layette, miscellaneous baby items and clothing. \$109-820, 334-6327.

720—Home Appliances

SHARP washer, gas dryer, and portable dishwasher. All in excellent condition, with perfect pressure cycles, water level and temperature controls, either features. Best offer, 394-0171 after 5 p.m. Days, 269-6312.

SIGNATURE Portable sewing machine, 4 yrs. old, needs minor repairs. \$25. 325-4739.

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MOVES — must sell 6 month old Magic Chef continuous clean stove - avocado, 3 yr. old no frost avocado ref. 8 month old Sears heavy duty Kenmore washer, 1 1/2 cu. ft. white/matching dryer. All best offer. 437-9317 for appt.

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Capitol Music

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741—Musical Instruments

FENDER precision base guitar and case, two months old. Standalone amplifier. Must sell - best offer. 527-0538 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Joe.

750—Furnaces

FURNACE, gas forced air, 100,000 BTU. good condition, cold air returns included. \$15. 439-8054.

760—Antiques

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812—School Guides

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Des Plaines 298-2434

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or refuse any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

NOTICE

CHILD CARE

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Child Care Act of 1963 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1028 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-2877.

815—Employment Agencies

WHERE ARE YOU?

Quality control lab. \$200-8223
General warehouse \$250
German stein \$10,400
Insurance Agt. duties \$100
Chemical inside sales \$12-1534
1 girl in car \$10-1000
Local drug sales, car \$800
Advertising acct. \$600
Mechanical drafting \$160-1275
1 man warehouse \$10-12,000
Electronic lab repairs \$11-1531
Steel sales, car \$10-14,000
Working plant mgr. \$10-15,000
Machine service - travel \$162-1175
SHEETS-Call NEAREST OFFICE
ITH. HTS. 4 W. Miner 322-6109
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

710—Juvenile Furniture

CRIB/MATRESS, dressing table, playpen, jumpseat, layette, miscellaneous baby items and clothing. \$109-820, 334-6327.

720—Home Appliances

SHARP washer, gas dryer, and portable dishwasher. All in excellent condition, with perfect pressure cycles, water level and temperature controls, either features. Best offer, 394-0171 after 5 p.m. Days, 269-6312.

SIGNATURE Portable sewing machine, 4 yrs. old, needs minor repairs. \$25. 325-4739.

WESTINGHOUSE — electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$90. 238-8193.

MOVES — must sell 6 month old Magic Chef continuous clean stove - avocado, 3 yr. old no frost avocado ref. 8 month old Sears heavy duty Kenmore washer, 1 1/2 cu. ft. white/matching dryer. All best offer. 437-9317 for appt.

LIKE new top line Norge washer, gas dryer, white, 2 1/2 cu. ft. pair, will separate. 239-2020.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

HALLICRAFTERS 8X-120 short wave radio. Emerson stereo tape recorder - Player. Best offer. 339-7124.

HEALTHFUL maple 2 1/2" color console Zenith TV. \$100. 427-3023.

740—Pianos, Organs

Before you invest your money in an organ of questionable value, call Capitol Music and ask about our Home Preview Plan.

Capitol Music

IN ELGIN

742-2526

BRANICH and Bach baby grand. beautiful cabinet, lovely tone. \$1,099. 437-2593 after 5 p.m.

WEINSTEIN Organ Model 439. like new. \$900 - make offer. 299-7372.

SPINNET Piano, very good condition. \$150. 233-3773 after 5 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

FENDER precision base guitar and case, two months old. Standalone amplifier. Must sell - best offer. 527-0538 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Joe.

750—Furnaces

FURNACE, gas forced air, 100,000 BTU. good condition, cold air returns included. \$15. 439-8054.

760—Antiques

TEN piece dining room set with china cabinet. Dressers, the cabinet, several other things. 337-9042.

812—School Guides

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Call now for next class. 692-2600.

Use These Pages

Get a lift with the Herald Classified Ski Feature

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
CLERK

We're looking for a detail-minded person with a friendly telephone personality to join our company. You'll handle a variety of assignments and act as our customer contact in the collections area. A background in credit collections is a must but we will consider an individual with billing and/or bookkeeping collection experience. For a good starting salary and benefit program, arrange your interview appointment by calling:

439-9100
Mr. Duffy
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
equal opportunity employer M/F

Administrative Asst.

IF YOU ARE A
SECRETARY, THIS
COMPANY WILL TRAIN YOU
AS A STAFF ASST.
\$10,600 YEAR

Secretarial duties are a minor part of this position. If you are looking for a move up, they will train you to this administrative position as Admin. Asst. to the Director of Industrial Relations. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-8880.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Social service agency needs bilingual (Spanish-English) Administrative Asst. to handle payroll, billing, personnel records, bookkeeping. Some typing. College grad or experience preferred. Call Ms. Manfredini, 235-3158, NW Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., Arl. Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Responsible position in new IBM system 3. Install. min. 3 yrs. exp. as prog./analyst in COBOL shop. Send resume to: Personnel Office, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

APPLICATIONS SERVICE ENGINEER

Are you interested in a challenging and interesting position that offers growth opportunities, minimum supervision, profit sharing and many other fringe benefits? We are a rapidly growing company in the area of industrial process control systems looking for a Field Service Engineer who is willing to grow with us. You must have an electronic background, mechanical ability and able to travel. Call 239-5619.

Army

The World's Largest Training School is Hiring.

We have over 300 kinds of jobs we'll pay you to learn. If you qualify, you'll start at \$344.10 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities 359-7350

25 N. Broadway Palatine An equal opportunity employer

AUTO BODY MAN

Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced body man to our staff. Quality work is our goal. If you qualify call Bob Newman at 337-7000.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83 in Wheeling. BABYSITTER wanted - Monday thru Friday, 6-5 p.m. Arlington Hts. Hasbrook area. 394-1798.

BABYSITTER - my home 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., daily. Rt. 63/Algonquin. 593-7552 after 6 p.m.

Banquet Captain

Immediate opening available at Allgauer's Fireside. Good solid income. Must be experienced.

Call Ray Reilly 541-6000

BEAUTICIAN - Des Plaines area. 298-5175 or 954-7194 after 6 p.m.

BLENDER

Full time For Food Mfg. Co. WILL TRAIN

All employee benefits Never a layoff.

Northern Suburbs. Near Expressway.

Call Joe Matus 446-6300

Equal Opportunity Employer

SELLING?

HERALD WANT ADS

Classifieds Sell

F—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 5 years experience. 1 girl construction office. Blueprint reading and/or drafting experience helpful. Applicants only, call

634-0810

For interview

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL
Shorthand or dictaphone, with typing skills. 35 hour work week. Arlington Heights area. Phone Mr. Chadwell 558-1130

for interview appointment

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

PART-TIME

For one executive only. Approximately 20 hours per week on schedule of your preference at \$5 per hour plus bonus. Must have transportation. Rolling Meadows. Send replies to

Box F-66
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CAB DRIVERS

FULL & PART-TIME

20 Drivers needed. Male and female.

WOODFIELD YELLOW CAB

1100 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg 894-3600

CAB Drivers wanted. O'Hare vicinity. Full or part time, call after 6 p.m. 352-7655, 294-6495.

CANDLE SHOP

CHARISMA

WICKS 'N' STICKS

needs well-groomed, enthusiastic individual in managing our Woodfield Mall location. If you have strong retail management background and a flair for merchandising, call our district manager:

Cindy Snyder-882-1344

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE AIDE

Full time position working in Grade School Boys Residential Program. Must have firm ability and knowledge of Domestic Arts. Good salary and benefits. Other positions also available. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY

Des Plaines 824-6125, Ext. 75

CLEANING lady - every day and week.

Large 3 bedroom apartment. Buffalo Grove. Must be very clean worker. 514-7594.

Clerical

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Position requires high school trig; college math and drafting helpful, but not required. Pleasant modern working conditions. Full range fringe benefits.

Call Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

ELMHURST

Need full time girl to work a 35 hour week. Small congenial office. Typing required - accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Mr. Richards 279-0400

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Apply in person or call after 7 p.m.

WATERFALL RESTAURANT

Rte. 83 & Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 337-4949

COURTIAL waitress. 5:30-11 midnight. Striking Lines. 439-2450.

Computer Operator

2nd or 3rd Shift

Groom for lead operator in multi 360-3470 teleprocessing environment. New building near O'Hare. Some light supervision. Sal. \$160. \$205 wk.

Call Tom Morris 339-3630

COMPUTER CENTRE INC.

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Lic. Employment Agency

COOKS

Full or part-time, experienced. Days or nights. Call or apply in person

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Road Deerfield 945-3770

COUNTER AGENT

Mature person to work split shift - \$3 hour starting. Ask for Miss Anderson 297-3350

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT A CAR

Call 394-0880.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

IN ADVERTISING

\$550-\$600 MO.

Most important in this position is appearance and good grooming. You'll meet clients, deal with creative, interesting people. Typing and the ability to communicate easily qualifies. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy, people-oriented job for average typist with good personality and some telephone experience. \$115 a week to start. Fast raises. Fee paid by co.

HARRIS SERVICES 394-4700 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts. Lic. Prof. Employ. Agt.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For electronics distributor immediate opening for high school graduate. Must be bright, energetic and enjoy working with people. Experience preferred. Please call for an appointment, contact Ron Selton. 593-8230

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Career position available. Age open, salary negotiable. Pension and profit sharing. Send resume to Box G7 c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. Ill. 60006

DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced.

For Schaumburg area. 4 day week. Call days 528-5770; evenings 335-5656.

DESK CLERK

Immediate position available. 3-11 p.m. Desk clerk. Please contact Mr. Luster - 297-1234

SHERATON O'HARE

6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont

DISHWASHER

10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. \$2.75 per HOUR Steady, part-time work available using automatic dish machine. We will train in modern DES PLAINES cafeteria.

PERSONNEL

235-9100 THUR. VENDING CO.

DOCTORS receptionist, Mt. Prospect area. 885-3050.

DRAFTING-\$4-\$5

Small draft, 100% board, mechanical, no design, no layout, fast hire. Elk Grove area. SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY. ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 322-6109 DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

DRIVER

For Northwest Suburbs. Full or part time. Over 21 with valid drivers license. Imperial Maid Service 259-6243

ELECTRONIC

SALES JR. - \$15,500. Sophisticated OEM Mfr. E.E. or physics degree or limited equivalent exper. C.R.T

84B-Help Wanted

84B-Help Wanted

84B-Help Wanted

84B-Help Wanted

84B-Help Wanted

84B-Help Wanted

85B-Help Wanted Part Time

85B-Help Wanted Part Time

PRIMARY CARE

Would you like to become involved in Primary Care Nursing and still have time for your family?

Excellent opportunity for R.N.'s interested in patient care for Medical Unit designed to enable the professional nurse to be a caregiver as well as a care-planner. Unit is complete with a full time unit administrator, decentralization of supplies, and charts to the patients bedside and a staffed communications system.

Now staffing patterns offer 10 hour shift, 4 day week, 9:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.; evening positions 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and rotating positions.

APPLY Personnel Office

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1773 Dempster Street Park Ridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SALES MFG.
HIRING NOW!!!!!!
SALES M/F \$10-\$12,000
STENO-SECTY. \$750-\$800
COST ACCT. \$150-
COMPUTER PAYROLL \$7000
PROD. CONT. SCHED. \$11K
ADV. AGCY. SEC. to \$750
IE. ME. EE's \$11-\$19K
POL. & PROC. ANALY. \$15K
ERRAND GIRL \$110
AND MORE CALL
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
310 Lee St. Des Pl. Des Pl.

OPTICIAN - EXPERIENCED
For ophthalmologist in Arlington Hts. 40-hr. week. Send resume of prior experience and family situation. Write Box G-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ORDER PICKER
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
8:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
\$3.00 per hour to start. No experience necessary.

JOBBERS SUPPLY COMPANY
175 Lively Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Pardo 593-8040

ORDER PROCESSING
National service department consumer electronics firm needs good typist to handle phone orders. Congenial small office. Company paid benefits. Call Mr. Brown, 437-2300.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
\$100-TO \$500 WEEKLY SALARIES-PAID, BONUSES, PLUS OVERTIME. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MISS WEBER.
824-2709

PRINTING
3:30-11 P.M.
EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN BINDERY OPERATOR
Minutemen encouraged to apply. Excellent employee benefits and salary. Initially 1-3 mos. on day shift.
Call 391-3131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1863 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION Assistant. New food packaging plant in Schaumburg needs experienced production-minded assistant. Call Mr. Anderson, Compust Industries, 994-6999

PROGRAMMERS
Use COBOL, ANS for new 320/145 OS 1.5 meg. New application development and maintenance with some systems exposure. Based on ability. OS COBOL preferred. Will consider DOS experience. Sal. \$11-\$17K.
Call Mary Withberger 435-0620
Or Send resume in confidence to:
COMPUTER CENTRE INC.
501 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
Lc. Employment Agency

PROOF OPERATOR
Experienced IBM 1260. Excellent benefits and opportunity.
Call Mrs. Schrader 882-6400
WOODFIELD BANK
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Join a busy active office, and a good income is yours, if you're eager to work. Age no factor, pre-schooling if you're not licensed. Call for confidential interview.
991-0900
FRASER INC. REALTORS
1836 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part time or full time
Free training program
No previous experience required
We will provide a complete licensed home in our accredited school
• You receive a 30 hour diploma
• Classroom sales training
• On the job training
• Low high commissions
• Opening new offices
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Sub., Western Sub., & NW Sub.
• Working on evening classes
• For resumes & brochures
For more information
come to the office nearest you—
6 P.M. Mon. or Thurs. Evenings
or call:
Park Ridge 696-0990
1200 W. 95th St.
Downers Grove 651-8100
Or call our Chicago Office
693-6630
Opening new location

RECEPTION AND CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$390 MO.
Substantive firm in medical field desires sharp, personable someone who would enjoy heavy public contact. Good advancement & raises. Must type. Co. pd. fee. A.H. Lic. Pers. Agcy.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 395-6000

INVESTIGATE
A
CENTURY 21
REAL ESTATE CAREER
MEN OR WOMEN
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED
Earn while you learn. Due to expansion in northern Illinois, we are seeking high caliber people who have no ceiling.

UNLICENSED?
Let's discuss your future. You can learn about our pre-licensing school in addition to our special "on-the-job training program."

LICENSED?
Learn all about our sales development program. Good companies attract good people—in turn, good people make good companies. This could be the start of a great association for you—for us!

INVESTIGATE
by attending our "Career Nine Information Meeting" at

HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 53 & Northwest Hwy. (14)
Palatine
Ballroom "C"
7:30 P.M. Sharp.
Tues., March 4th, 1975
CENTURY 21
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Regional Office
692-2600

Like in our TV Commercials, you too may become proud to wear "The National and Neighborly Century 21 Gold."

RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS \$600-\$650
No nites. No Sat. Hospital clinic. They want cheerful disposition to greet patients, help doctors, nurses. You'll type case histories, records, MUST type. Medical exp. a plus not a must! Dr. pays fee. IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8533.
Lic. pvt. emplmt. agency.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental office. Full time. Arlington Heights, 291-5620.

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Cal's Roast Beef, Chicago's finest family restaurant, is seeking a hard working, self-motivated person for our management trainee program. We offer a generous starting salary, health insurance, free meals, paid vacation and a pension program. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must be a mature married person looking for a challenging job with an excellent future.
CAL'S, INC.
West Dundee 423-3928
9-5 Monday thru Friday

RN's, LPN's
NURSE AIDES
HOME AIDES
EARN MONEY!
Work the hours, days, or shifts of your choice.
Free Bonding & Insurance
HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN
297-0117

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Full or Part-Time weekends. Also, L.P.N. full time days.
Mrs. Dooley
Maple Hill Nursing Home
433-8275

RN Experience - LPN - Orderly full or part-time for nursing home. Room and board available. Call 439-3425

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT
Permanent future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to active contact with public. Initial salary plus incentive compensation and pension plan. Thorough training program.
Call 398-2012
Learn more about this unusual opportunity.

YOU'RE DRAFTED
Individuals 18 or older wanted to put on displays. \$3 per hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-6210 for personal interview.

For Quick Results, Want Ad!

SALES

WANTED - NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.
398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES CLERKS
Part time - Flexible hours
FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY
Fannie May Candy Company is seeking reliable Sales Clerks for their O'Hare Airport Candy Shop. Very pleasant working conditions and liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. No experience necessary.
INTERVIEW WILL BE CONDUCTED
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
February 26th-27th-28th
FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP
THE UNITED AIRLINES
PASSENGER TERMINAL
O'HARE AIRPORT
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:
What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:
• \$164 A Week Starting Salary
• 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
• Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
• Company Paid Total Benefits Program
• Excellent Working Conditions
• 10 Paid Holidays Annually
• Plush New Building Near O'Hare
• Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
• Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity
If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.
Why Not Give Us A Call?
Roy Kaufmann 694-2330
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Volvo's midwest distributing company is presently seeking an experienced secretary with above average dictaphone typing skills to perform a variety of related duties in the area of DEALER SERVICES.
We are offering an excellent benefit package including company paid health, accident & life insurance, paid holidays, sick days and vacation as well as competitive salaries. Interested applicants should contact D. Dolan for an appointment.

VOLVO MIDWEST
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21

SWITCHBOARD OP.R.
Experienced switchboard operator needed for busy board. Good starting salary, good working conditions and liberal company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR: Mr. Brownlay

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

SALES BUSINESS FORMS
Expanding business forms company currently seeks an established Forms Salesman. Northwest suburban location. Unusual high commission Office furnished. Guaranteed factory delivery. Company paid benefits.
Apply in confidence to
Mr. R. Van Matre
VAN MATRE & ASSOC.
331 W. Baldwin
(located within the Village Oaks Shopping Plaza)
Palatine
359-8015
Company Pays Fee
Lic. Private Employment Agency.

SALES POSITIVE THINKERS
A nationally owned company needs young, alert, hungry people to work in exciting field of photo sales. Unlimited income. Will train. Car a must.
Call 882-1810 or 882-1811

SALESMAN SELL AUTO INSURANCE
Male or Female
Full or Part-Time
Over 24 yrs. old. Will train.
Work from Arl. Hts. Office.
253-4032

SALES SECRETARY
Challenging position for an exp. competent secretary to work for Sales Manager in Scientific Instruments field. Must have initiative, flexibility, organization and willingness to accept responsibility. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Background in bookkeeping or accounting nec. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume for CORNING SCIENTIFIC INSTR. 816 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 Corning Glass Works EOE

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
Responsible secretarial positions open in Wheeling for persons who have an aptitude for typing and general office duties.
Phone for interview
541-9420
COMBINED COUNTIES POLICE ASSOCIATION

Secy. \$9,000
Boss heads land empire. Needs good organizer for special letters, phones, with clients - to take charge. Deal with investors, bankers. Skills, savvy what you need! Co. paid fee. IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8533.
Lic. pvt. emplmt. agency

SALES OPPORTUNITY MARCH, APRIL, MAY
Participate in a 3 month test program to promote new product line to Chicago area retail hardware dealers. Salary plus commission. Exciting opportunity for college student, recent grad., or Vet. to earn & learn. For information contact: Dennis Moran at:
CHICAGO MASTIC CO.
824-7134

SECRETARY
Full time responsible position in small office in Elk Grove. Figure aptitude and good typing required. Salary open.
437-1450
NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

SECRETARY
THE SOUND OF MONEY \$675
Need secretary with no shorthand who will work for the regional manager at this sales office. Must be self-sufficient and have pleasant phone personality. Typing and good spelling are required.
Register NOW!
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
400 S. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
National Award Winning Employment Agency

SECRETARY
FOR OUR SALES DEPT.
Congenial working conditions in our luxury hotel in the NW Suburbs.
Shorthand and Typing Skill required. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK HILTON
Euclid Rd. & Route 53
West of Race Track
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
LEARN TO BE A LEGAL SECRETARY
\$675-\$750
Your general office experience and skills will turn into an exciting career with this dynamic group of lawyers willing to teach you if you have accurate typing and shorthand skills. Call Judy, 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Co. pays fee. Lic. Employment Agency.

SECRETARY
Harper's Evening Services has need for full time secretary. Shorthand a must, typing 55 WPM with a minimum of 2 years experience. Hours Monday thru Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for app't.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for busy ad agency office. Good typing skills and shorthand required. Call for appointment
439-7940

SECRETARY
For a Sales Office of National Co. located near River Rd. & Devon Ave. area, Des Plaines. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:
297-8700, 9-5 p.m.

SECRETARY
Mannheim and Touhy area. Shorthand, typing, phone. Shipping experience preferred clients from all over the world. Call weekdays for appointment 9-4.
297-2533

SECRETARY
Mt. Prospect Sales Rep. Office, good typing skills, no shorthand necessary.
Call between 8:30 - 5 p.m.
437-9412

SECY \$700 CUSTOMER SERVICE
You'll deal with people from all over U.S. in person, phone, letters. Average skills O.R. Co. pays fee. IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8533.
Lic. pvt. emplmt. agency

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL MANAGER
We need an intelligent, responsible person who is a self-starter to work in a one girl office. Must have good typing skills. Dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. New office located in Schaumburg. Call for appointment.
397-0800
INFOREX, INC.

SECRETARY - Typing and shorthand. 328-9144.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4957 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 394-957, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SHIPPING
Man for shipping, receiving and inventory control. Good opportunity with small company. A/C plant. Days.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice Street
Wheeling 537-7600

STOCK CLERK
Experience not necessary, 8 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Elk Grove area. Call for interview. Ask for John - 437-2500

LOW COST WANT ADS

TECH SALES
We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. You will be trained on all aspects of the job. You need no experience but the individual we are seeking is mature-thinking, has good appearance, inquisitive mind and two yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.
Call Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.
TELEPHONE solicitors, salary plus commission, day or evening, 259-9333.

TOOL MAKER
Full or Part-time
1st Shift
Valve manufacturer. \$5.50 per hr.
529-9008 Nick

TRAVEL AGENCY TRAINEE
Typist 60 wpm, good figure aptitude, congenial personality, good sales ability to eventually work with public.
694-3761 - Mrs. Brandes

TYPIST
With aptitude for figures
Mature person with good typing skills to work with pricing, invoicing and other processing. Excellent company benefits. Salary \$540 per month.
BSR, USA, Ltd.
439-8800

VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINAL OPERATOR
Familiarity with photo codes helpful, but not necessary. Will train.
N.S.T. 439-4540

WAITRESSES
Remodeling - Full & Part Time - Day and evening waitresses needed. Experienced only. Interviews will be taken from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 24th thru Feb. 27th.
Apply in person:
DOVER INN
1702 Algonquin Road
593-1214
ask for Marilyn

WAITRESSES
The quaint Meet N Place Pub, Carson Pile Scott & Company, Randolph Shopping Center needs full and part-time day or evening waitresses. All company benefits including 20% discount.
Call 392-2052

WAREHOUSE
Interesting position available for alert person, helping with clerical warehouse work for retail chain of women's accessory stores. Duties include such as ticketing, and billing to stores; references required. Position suitable for female applicants. Good working conditions.
ARI, INC.
2200 E. Devon Elk Grove
439-6300

GOOD PAYING OPPORTUNITIES AT DUNKIN' DONUTS
Here is a chance to become a member of a Dunkin' Donut family. The largest and best known coffee and donut chain in the world. Interesting work, pleasant people, good salaries and benefits. Right now we need:
NIGHT HOSTESSES
Apply in person
ASK FOR OWNER
700 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

GRANDMA room and board and lots of love in exchange for light housekeeping and child care for two school age girls. 253-8531 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.
STAN with strong back, outdoor work. \$3 hour to start. 679-5970, 9-11 a.m.

85B-Help Wanted Part Time

BUS Driver needed 3-5 p.m. or 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran school 253-8297.

CASHIER
Experienced, Saturday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday 4 p.m. to 12. Immediate openings. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part time System 3, with knowledge of RPG II. Hours from 5 p.m. to 9
Call 437-2400 ext 57

CLEANING PERSON
To clean our small suburban restaurant and light laundry. Pleasant surroundings plus good pay. Call 537-5800 after 2 p.m. for appointment.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. At Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

DELIVERY men needed immediately. Cashier. Razzo's Pizzas, Palatine, 253-9300.

DOCTOR'S Assistant, 251 E. Dundee, Wheeling, Professional EOE

DOCTOR'S receptionist, bookkeeper, Girl Friday needed in Glenview area. Call 398-5620 to leave name and phone number.

COOK
Part-Time. To prepare light lunches for our office people Monday thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. We can work out the hours to fit a housewife's schedule. Good starting pay plus pro rated holidays and vacations. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Equal opportunity employer

COOK-EXPERIENCE
Part time - to prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete kitchen facilities - Barrington Road and Tollway. Must have own transportation. Call 381-5700, Monday, Tuesday or Fridays only.

DRIVER
Part-time, Sunday thru Friday early mornings; 3:30 to 7 a.m. Must be 21 or older.
Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

DRIVERS
Earn good income. Need men for NIGHTS and WEEKENDS. Must be 25 or older.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
CALL: 253-4111

FASHION CONSULTANT
BUSY MOTHERS
Enjoy a glamorous, exciting, part-time job with above average earnings as a Beechline Fashion Stylist. No need to neglect home or family. Call:
885-9037 or 682-0566

FOOD packaging, part time, 9 to 3. Phone Nancy at 894-8800.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2-day weekly, \$3.00/hour. Own transportation. 637-4206 after 5 p.m.

MALE, female, 17 years and over, excellent income as crew manager for distribution service in your community - your hours, car and license required. Mr. Ford, 822-8146.

HOSTESS Cashier position for sharp cal. Days. 537-1200.

MARKETING - Management couples, five positions open. Begin immediately. Serious only. 295-3016.

OFFICE GAL
3:30 till 9 p.m.
Wed. thru Sun.
Call 882-9048
after 6 p.m.

RENTAL Agent, Weekends only. Call Cindy: 253-1099.

Herald Want Ads
Pay For Themselves
with Fast Results

Candy Stuffers!

Easy Shaping!

PRINTED PATTERN
4806
SIZES 8-18

7125

by Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams

Surprise youngsters with Easter candy stuffer gifts. Now! Pretty pastel felt Easter eggs, bunny, bird, all have candy-stuffer pockets. Hang on decorative tree branches, anywhere. Easy. Pat. 7125; transfer 8 motifs. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:
Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 2 designs printed inside - 75¢ New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghan \$1.00 12 Piece Afghan \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book \$2.50 15 Quilts for Today \$2.50 Book of 15 Jiffy Rugs \$5.00

Scallops turn trout bottoming into a lively decorative detail! Notice also the scanning that lends new suppleness to the skirt. Send! Printed Pattern #306: Misses' Sizes 5, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW - you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, loins, swimwear. Free pattern coupon. 75¢. Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Sewing Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

SALES
New Condo. development wants experienced Sales Girl for Sat. and Sunday only. No real estate license nec. For apps. please call Mr. Nauert, between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
298-7737

SALES REPRESENTATIVE PART-TIME
Northwest suburban company providing industrial services needs sales representative. Retired person with sales or public relations background would be ideal. Send resume to:
BOX G-11
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESMAN
Part time - retail. Evenings - Sunday. Students or Retirees. Age no limit. 956-7610 before 3 p.m.

BRUNSWICK BILLIARD MART
613 W. Golf Rd.-Des Plaines

SECRETARY
For short hours, 1 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good typing and light shorthand required. This is an excellent position in a pleasant insurance office with 4 other young women. Wheeling area.
Call 541-0900

SUPERVISING
Part or full time men or women supervisors needed for fastest growing company in its field. No experience needed. Must be over 18 and willing to start immediately. Personal interview required. Reply to: C-10 Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60009.

WAITRESS
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
VILLAGE INN
COFFEE SHOP
1557 Ellinwood Des Plaines
824-6576

WAITRESSES
Experienced for dining room. Good earnings, uniforms furnished. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rds.

800-Situations Wanted

BARTENDER - Fast, honest, dependable. 13 yrs. experience. 693-2519.

EXPERIENCED - Secretarial and bookkeeping duties, at reasonable rate. 537-3505.

EXPERIENCED full time licensed baby-sitter. In my home. Hoffman Estates, 535-5545.

R.N. with 18 years industrial office and insurance experience for work in office or clinic. 392-1229.

SOUTH American professional will teach you Spanish. Reasonable - Call 845-0372.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Market takes worst plunge in 3 months; Dow off 17.76

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by the deepening recession and negative corporate news, took its worst plunge in three months Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 1283-point loser Monday, dropped 17.76 to 719.18, its worst loss since it fell 22.69 points Nov. 18. This brought its two-day loss to 30.59 points, the worst two-day

setback since mid-November.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.91 to 79.53. The average price of a NYSE common share fell 66 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,298 to 203, among the 1,790 issues crossing the tape.

Trading, helped by the fifth largest volume block in NYSE history, climbed to 20,910,000 shares, including a block of 1,184,900 shares of Ryder System at 4 1/4,

off 7/8. Ryder, the most active issue on the NYSE, finished the day at 4 1/4 on a total of 1,319,500 shares.

Xerox, whose trading was halted briefly, finished as the third most active issue, falling 5 3/8 to 73 1/4 on 294,100 shares. The Federal Trade Commission withdrew a consent agreement on a 1973 suit charging Xerox with illegally monopolizing the paper office copier business.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & Telegraph warrants were second on the Big Board active list, off 1/8 to 1 1/2 on 227,900 shares.

Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined 16 cents. Volume

totaled 1,950,000 shares, compared with 2,380,000 Monday.

On the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, 42,162 contracts were traded, compared with 40,597 Monday. IBM April 220s led the actives, off 1 1/2 to 8 3/8. Polaris April 25s followed, up 11-16 to 17-16. McDonald's April 40s were third, off 3/4 to 3 1/4.



FABRICS ARE MOVING well in the retail market along track of bolts of material at the Minnesota Fabrics store with many other types of do-it-yourself items. Keeping in Hoffman Estates is Kathy Jurisch.

Merchants find recession brings out do-it-yourselfer

by STEVE NOVICK

If you took a freezer and filled it with coupons to buy do-it-yourself merchandise, sporting goods, children's clothes and jewelry, you might sell a million.

The dry goods manager of a leading department store recently said sales at his suburban location are down 0.2 percent but some merchandise is selling well.

He listed the items and said he'd bet the trend in his store would be borne out in the suburban retail market as a whole.

A RANDOM SURVEY of merchants in the Northwest suburbs shows sales are good for the following items: do-it-yourself supplies, sports equipment and children's clothing.

Items selling well in the department store that other merchants are not doing as well with include auto supplies, household accessories, including curtains and drapes, paint, electrical fixtures and small home appliances.

The do-it-yourselfer is doing a lot of buying in categories traditionally applicable to men and women.

The department store executive said hardware parts and tool sales are up, matched by the store being nearly drained of how-to-do-it literature supplied free to customers.

Abe Abraham, manager of the Ace Hardware Store in Wheeling, said his store is selling "an awful lot of do-it-yourself merchandise." Sales are also good because merchandise that was in short supply months ago seems to be more available now, he added.

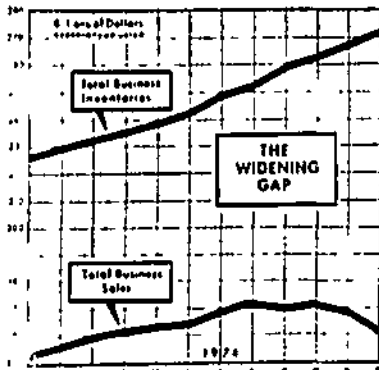
"Do-it-yourself seems to be the trend. Magazines are promoting it," said George Vogt of Tri City Ace Hardware in Schaumburg. At his location, business in general is not strong, he added, calling the situation a symptom of the times. But Vogt, who recently doubled the size of his operation, said, "there's a need for a hardware store in any times" and he figures things will be all right.

Women also are doing things for themselves.

AT THE SINGER Sewing Center in Woodfield shopping center manager Gary Anderson said sales are up 117 percent over the same period last year. The store is selling more sewing machines, more fabric, and more sewing lessons. Anderson said he is advertising to take on an additional instructor to teach sewing lessons at the store.

On a week day morning last week the aisles at the Minnesota Fabrics store in Hoffman Estates was busy with shoppers. Manager Sherwin Danielson said sales for the current fiscal year which starts July 1 are up 29 percent over the previous year.

At the department store the sales of



children's clothing is up despite the obvious trend for mothers to make clothing.

WILL PARENTS buy new clothing for their children and not for themselves? "I find that true," said Jacqueline Brennan, manager of Mar's Juvenile Shop in Buffalo Grove. "I think they'll always buy for the children." Mrs. Brennan added that business at Mar's Juvenile is "good . . . holding its own" compared to last year at this time.

Sports equipment is selling well at the department store and sales at Herman's sporting goods store, Woodfield, are up too.

"Up 20 per cent over last year," said Max Kleinberg, assistant manager at Herman's.

"When things are bad, we're the last affected," said Kleinberg. "I got the idea that when people are laid off they'll make the most of it."

HE COMPARED good business at Herman's to an experience he had during a recent Florida vacation. Business was "frantic" there, said Kleinberg, adding he area was filled with people from Detroit laid off from automobile industry jobs who were taking "a last fling."

The department store executive said jewelry sales figures are up, particularly because of "big ticket" items sold around Valentine's Day.

He too used an automobile analogy. "It's sort of like selling Chevys and Cadillacs. The working man can't afford a Chevy, but there are enough people around who are making the kind of mon-

Identity proof not needed

Does a person who lost his Social Security card have to present evidence of his age, identity, and citizenship or alien status?

People applying for duplicate numbers because they have lost their original cards or changed their name generally aren't affected by the evidence requirement.

ey it takes to buy Cadillacs," he added.

Irving Robbin of Persin and Robbin jewelry store in Arlington Heights said business, with inflation taken into consideration, is as good as at this time last year.

HE SAID BUSINESS has sustained itself only because the store is properly merchandised and the service is good.

The sale of home freezers in the department store is way up and the spokesman at Owl Refrigeration in Mount Prospect echoed the department store executive, saying that talk in the trade is that freezers are hot.

In contrast, Leo Mills of the Novak-Parker appliance store in Elk Grove Village said freezer sales dropped off after Christmas.

CONTRARY TO information indicating the consumer is making do with the old television set or home range, Mills said his sales in those two products are up because there are good buys available and people are making the most of it.

Joe Printz, manager of Auburn Auto & Truck Parts in Elk Grove Village, said his business is generally slow. The idea that people are fixing old cars more than they're buying new cars did not faze Printz. He said if people are going to fix up their old cars "they're going to wait until spring when it is warm enough for them to do it themselves."

One other place where business is good . . . book stores.

Current economic conditions, inflation and unemployment are affecting the type of books sold, said Virginia Tannhauser, manager of Walden Book Store in Woodfield. She said the book business is holding up pretty well compared with better days.

People are also buying books on how to prepare their taxes and do-it-yourself books, she said. Other big sellers are paperback fiction, presumably because more people who used to work have more time to read . . . after they finish the books that are selling out on how to prepare a resume.

The Bank and Trust declares dividends

Stockholders of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights recently ratified a cash dividend of \$0.244 and approved a 10 percent stock dividend.

Stockholders also approved the sale of 3,000 additional shares of The Bank's capital stock.

Two new directors were elected to its board — John H. Brinker Jr., president of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., and Hugo J. Molrano, senior vice president and general manager of the Central Division-United Airlines.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT TO PAY
THE COST OF
PAVING AND
OTHERWISE IMPROVING
CERTAIN SECTIONS IN
THE EAST HALF
OF THE ROADWAY
KENNICOTT
AVENUE IN THE
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 177

Final Special

Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore filed in said Court, in said cause, a certificate of the cost of said improvement and the amount required to pay the accruing interest upon improvement bonds issued to anticipate the collection of the assessments, and also showing that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

THE HEARING to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true and correct will be held in said Court on the 20th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

ALL PERSONS desiring may file objections in said Court before said

day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

DATED: This 26th day of February, 1975

AUGUST BETTMAN
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights,
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 25, March 5, 1975

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the printing of the Fall 1975/76 Course Schedule bid request Q008 due March 13, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. Specifications are available in the Business Office located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Haines
Harper College
FRID INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald February 26, 1975

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. 9255 on the 6th day of February, 1975 under the assumed name of Automotive Service Alts. Company with place of business located at 559 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Lawrence O'Brien, 559 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, Illinois 60191.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Wednesday, February 12, 19, 26, 1975.

Call For Bids

The Board of Directors of Clearbrook Center, 325 West Campbell Street, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 desires proposals for air conditioning a building located at 650 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60008. Specifications are available at the office of the Controller, 3251 West Campbell Street, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008. All bids must be sealed in envelopes and are due on or before but not later than Friday, March 11, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Controller, 3251 West Campbell Street, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Published in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Herald February 26, 1975

STATE OF ILLINOIS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS

In the matter of the application of the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, for approval of a Restricted Landing Area-Heliport located in Schaumburg, Illinois.

Notice

Please take notice that on or after March 13, 1975 the Division of Aeronautics intends to enter an Order pursuant to Section 60 of the Illinois Aeronautics Act approving the application of the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, for a restricted landing area-heliport located in Schaumburg, in Lot 2 of Andersons Woodfield Park being a subdivision of Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13 Township 11 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois. Said order shall further provide for the issuance of a certificate of approval of said restricted landing

area-heliport after sufficient completion thereof as proposed by the application to meet all minimum requirements of the Division for the operation of a restricted landing area-heliport and shall further provide for the notification of said order if the order is not acted upon and a certificate issued within one (1) year from the effective date thereof.

All persons notified herein may, prior to the entry of said order, file objections to or comments on the subject matter of said order and after the entry of said order may make a written request for a hearing as to the validity or reasonableness of said order within fifteen (15) days after the service thereof.

GUY WOOD,
Director

Division of Aeronautics
DATED: February 21, 1975

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Feb 26, 1975

Advertisement For Bids

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at 1518 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 2 o'clock P.M. March 19, 1975, for ONE BUS FOR SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION required for use within the Township and surrounding areas.

Full information and specifications may be obtained at the Wheeling Township Office at 1518 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Township Supervisor reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals.

BY ORDER OF
ETHEL KOLERUS
Township Supervisor
Wheeling Township
County of Cook
State of Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb 26, 1975

Let's Celebrate
The Herald's

Presidents' Sale!

**RUN A 6-DAY
HERALD
WANT AD
AND PAY
ONLY FOR 3**

NOW THROUGH FEB. 28



**We've chopped the price of our 6-day
Want Ad in half!... now through February 28**

Here's a great offer of presidential caliber: The Herald's Half-Price Sale of 6-Day Want Ads! This sale is a great time to have a sale of your own. Sell all those items you no longer need and convert dust catchers into cash! Bikes, skates, TV's, refrigerators, stereos, autos, furniture . . .

You name it, The Herald will sell it!

Call The Herald today! 394-2400

Note: This special half price discount expires on Feb. 28, 1975 and is available to readers only, businesses are excluded. Also it does not apply to our "Thirty Want Ads" or "Thirty Auto Want Ads" which are sold at special low rates. Half-price 6 day want ads are cancellable, but not refundable.

The
HERALD
DAILY PUBLICATIONS

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Marriage

Courtship, customs changed through the years

by KAREN THOMPSON

"Mr. John T. Jones and Miss Susan Smith were united in marriage by Rev. Chas. Nosck at the Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, 1901. This union of two of the wealthiest and most influential families in the area was celebrated by a large number of relatives and friends. The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Palatine. Among the many valuable wedding presents was an 80-acre farm, where the couple will establish their home."

From the Herald 1901

Times have changed. Way back when weddings were "quiet affairs," attendance approaching 100 guests was virtually unheard of. And compared to the gala hotel receptions that celebrate today's marriages, the "bountiful suppers," often prepared by neighbors and relatives, or even with some help from the bride herself, were very intimate.

MARRIAGE WAS a firmly established institution when recorded history began a few thousand years ago and we can only speculate as to what it might have been like then.

In the early days of America, physical endurance and willingness to face the challenge of the frontier and work the land became the desirable characteristics in a marriage partner.

Unlike today's emphasis on smaller families and later marriages, men and women in colonial times married early, as a civic duty to populate the land. It

was rumored that bachelors were fined if not married by a certain age... maybe 18?

Courtship was based primarily on socio-economic status and strongly regulated via the chaperone system. Among the Puritans, a man caught wooing his sweetheart without the consent of her parents was fined, royally.

ALTHOUGH love is the primary determinant of a marital partner today, this has not always been the case. A few hundred years ago, love was something apart from marital choice. In the 19th century, most spouses were satisfied to be polite to each other and socially compatible while leading completely separate lives.

Many customs, popular in "the good ol' days," have fallen by the wayside, or, in some cases have been rearranged. Bridal capture was once an accepted form of betrothal. The future groom would observe the house to determine the bride's bedroom. Then, late one evening, he would come to the house to make off with the willing bride while the family posse took chase, deliberately at a respectful distance.

AT ONE time, the groom paid the bride's father a price for the rights and privileges of the transaction of marriage. The amount paid was an indication of the status of the bride. On the same order was an agreement whereby the groom would perform services for his father-in-law until the bride was paid for. Supposedly, Jacob labored seven years for Laban in order to win Rachel.

Then there was the dowry, the bride's collection of goods for housekeeping and money to take her on her way toward married life.

One other custom, worth mentioning and also likely to draw a few snickers, is bundling. Popular among the poor people, bundling may sound a bit risqué by colonial standards. The story goes that unmarried couples occupied the same bed without undressing for the purpose of carrying on a courtship. Sometimes a wooden board was placed between the couple; often the girl was dressed in a laundry-like sack up to her armpits or her garments were sewn together at strategic points.

THOUGH marriage since the turn of the century has become quite free in



BY THE TURN of the century, brides had adopted white as the symbol of purity and innocence. Grooms, too, donned starched collars and suits.

terms of choice, it had narrow limits at first. Chances are the couple were close in age, of the same religion, race, education and status as well as living within convenient courting distance. This was, however, changed by the invention of the bicycle and automobile.

So we come to the weddings of the early 20th century. The home wedding, long courtships, short honeymoons and practical wedding gifts were the trend, according to a few members of the Des Plaines Golden Agers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bearce were married 56 years ago in the judge's chambers. For her wedding, the bride chose a navy blue suit. The couple met

at church and courted for over two years until Mr. Bearce was out of the service. There was no honeymoon and simple wedding bands were the symbol of their betrothal. When asked if she was wearing the original ring, Mrs. Bearce laughed and said "Heavens no! I've worn out three wedding bands since then."

"WE HAD A bigger golden wedding anniversary than wedding," said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavery, married 51 years. Their wedding took place in a Chicago church with about 10 to 12 family members present. For a honeymoon, the Laverys chose a friend's summer home in Palatine.

The Laverys met at a dance and married after a three or four-year courtship and "many offs and ons," according to the Mrs. She also said she treasured her plain gold wedding band... "no diamonds, I was lucky I got a ring at all," she said. The bride and her sister did all the baking for the reception the day before the wedding.

There were some large weddings in the early part of the century, however. One Des Plaines woman described her large wedding, complete with caterers, decorations and bridesmaids gowned in pink chiffon.

ANOTHER recalls her wedding, 54 years ago, on the farm where the guests arrived in the early morning and stayed until the wee hours of the next. The shed was turned into a dance hall, an uncle played the concertina and mother and the neighbors planned and prepared three full-course dinners for the guests.

One not too outdated custom that kept creeping into the conversation was the chivaree. It is said that some small towns still practice this tradition. Chivaree is a noisy serenade of a newly married couple who are sometimes expected to furnish refreshments to silence the serenaders.

Charles Dickens' character David Copperfield said, "I believe that everyone I pass on the street must have some perception that I am to be married the day after tomorrow... I'm in a misty, unsettled state of mind."

No matter how customs change, times change and people change, his feelings are universal and probably always will be.



WHITE HAS NOT always been the rina wool. Intricate detailing on silk, most popular color for brides. The satin and velvet accents the black bustled dress, left, is of deep red ma-

1865 vintage gown.

Speaking of .

College finance: part 2

by KAY MARSH

As noted in last week's column, more and more college-bound students from middle-income families can now qualify for financial aid. But, once you prove need, what programs and sources are available?

Several. You should realize, however, that proving a certain amount of need does not guarantee that you will be able to obtain the full amount. As more students qualify for aid, available funds must be spread thinner, and aid officers predict a substantial gap for next fall between student aid available and student aid needed.

Nevertheless, Illinois has one of the best state programs in the country, available to Illinois students who choose Illinois schools. Your student may qualify for a nonrepayable grant up to \$1,500 through the Illinois Monetary Award Program, administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). The amount awarded will be based on the difference between total college cost and the estimated contributions from the student's own earnings and from parents' income and assets. According to an Illinois Board of Higher Education report, more than 80,000 financially needy Illinois students receive monetary awards each year from the ISSC.

AT THE FEDERAL level, there are two basic sources for grants. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are the base of most financial aid packages. Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants provide aid for students with exceptional financial need.

Students from families with incomes as high as \$20,000 can qualify for loans up to \$2,500 under the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program. These loans come

from banks, credit unions and other lending institutions, and carry a seven percent interest charge. Payment begins nine months after the student leaves school.

College financial aid offices administer the National Direct Student Loans, which carry only three per cent interest and are available to lower income students.

Students can also earn \$600 a year or more under the federally-financed College Work-Study Program, which offers part-time jobs during the school year and summers.

These, then, are the five major federal programs. All are available to students carrying at least a half-time program. Most require need analysis and special forms.

Veterans, of course, have substantial benefits, including government loans, under the GI bill. Illinois also has its own Veterans' Scholarships.

STUDENTS interested in a military career can obtain substantial help through ROTC, the Navy-Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corps Student Officer Program.

Your student might also qualify for monthly payments from a little-publicized program under Social Security which benefits students whose mother or father is dead or receives benefits for disability or retirement.

Students planning on certain careers can sometimes find special sources. There is, for instance, a Nursing Student Loan Program under which the federal government pays the interest while the borrower is in school.

While this listing includes most of the major state and federal programs, there are hundreds of private sources of aid available. Some businesses offer scholar-

ships to college-aged children of their employees. Many businesses, churches, service clubs and other organizations donate dollars to students. Some colleges offer cooperative education programs, combining study with work in private industry. Most colleges, of course, have their own scholarships, funded by organizations or alumni. While many of these go into the schools' general aid programs, some have strange and unusual requirements. They may be, for example, available only to students from certain geographical areas, or to descendants of certain individuals.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is no national clearinghouse to dig through and sort out all the endless details of multiple funding programs. The January Harper's magazine, however, mentions one organization that attempts to: the S. Robert Freedre Scholarship Search in New York. The data banks in Freedre's computers contain 250,000 items, with a total of \$500 million to offer. For a \$39 fee, Freedre offers to find at least five sources (or \$5,000) worth of aid for which you specifically qualify, or to refund your money.

Computers might speed your search. However, there's much you can do yourself, simply checking and seeking. Remember, U.S. college attendance this fall exceeded 10 million for the first time in history, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics. And a large percentage of those 10,137,065 students found at least some help to bridge the gap between money available and money needed for higher education.

Happy hunting!

Women and children first

Trusts: an introduction to them

by JULIE MARTOCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio, I hope it isn't asking too much, but I'd like you to do me a favor. Would you please repeat in your column what you said about "living trusts" when you spoke to our group in Park Ridge last week?

I enjoyed all the things you talked about and you certainly put a new light on the problems of women and children and how to solve them. But just as you started to talk about the trusts, it was time to pick up my children at school and I had to leave. I've heard that it's important to know about things like trusts especially since I have small children, but I know absolutely nothing about them.

I'm sure other women are interested in this subject, too. I'd appreciate an answer. Thank you. — M.K.

Today's complex way of living and a woman's role in it such as her right to hold property in her own name, makes it necessary for her to know as much as possible not only about her property interests and rights, but also how to pass them on to her heirs in the most effective way possible.

This statement goes for all women, but

particularly those who have the sole responsibility of coping with the task of supporting their children and protecting the latter's future property interests.

Whether or not you need a trust depends upon the size and condition of your estate and what you hope to achieve by having one. Only an expert in the field can advise you about trusts. The subject is vast and tricky. So, then, by way of introduction to the subject of trusts let me start with a broad definition.

A trust is an arrangement by which property is transferred to someone designated as a "trustee" to administer for another, the latter known as the beneficiary.

Why a trust? Through a trust you can give away your assets, but you don't have to give up all control over them as you do with legal "gifts." Certain kinds of trusts have particular advantages that others do not. Depending on the kind you choose, they may lower but not avoid taxes, exclude the property from the probate process (specifically, the expense, time, avoidance of a contest in contrast to the possibility of one to a will), and it provides privacy, also in contrast to a will. The following are but several of many kinds of trusts available.

A testamentary trust is one that is

expressed in a will and takes place after the giver's death. It is a part of the latter's estate and taxable as such at his or her death. Only living trusts may escape probate when they turn over your property before you die.

A living trust (called *inter vivos*) is one that takes effect and operates during the maker's lifetime. It can be revocable or irrevocable.

A revocable living trust is commonly used for most or all of a person's property. Its purposes are to avoid the need for probate, permit another person to administer your estate, or to have professional management of your estate in your later years. It can be amended or revoked at any time. Therefore, it becomes taxable at your death. A simple example is a savings account in your name as trustee only, with the name of someone else as beneficiary, usually husband, wife or child. The money is yours to leave or remove, but after your death it automatically belongs to the beneficiary. There is no need for probate though because no provision in a will can affect it. There is no tax advantage either for the person or the estate upon the death of the maker. However, the other advantages seem to be sufficient reasons for the popularity of the revocable living trust.

The irrevocable living trust (*inter vivos*) does give a person tax savings as well as freeing property from probate. But the maker does not retain any substantial right to the income or principal. The maker cannot, for instance, if he chooses, get it back or change it should that person wish to do so. It is similar in effect to a completed gift (explained in a previous column.)

I have scarcely scratched the surface of this complicated estate management device. But I hope I have given you enough information to make you aware of some of the choices available to you should you feel the need for handling your property in one of the ways suggested here.

If you think a trust might help ease the handling of your property and at the same time make it easier for your heirs, I suggest that you consult a lawyer who specializes in estate planning.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Gabors lovely to look at but 'Arsenic' lacks luster

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A review

One female theatergoer turned to her friend at the conclusion of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and described the show as "cute and very pretty."

That sums up the evening well. The Gabors, Eva and Zsa Zsa, are looking their best in pastel ultra-feminine gowns ideally suited to the frivolous, beautiful image that has sustained each sister's career. Even the setting itself, the parlor of an old Victorian-style Brooklyn home, 1841, is magnificent and ingeniously laid out to make this play very workable in a theater-in-the-round.

Yet unfortunately, despite all the extra hoopla and glamour, I didn't hear one person attest to the real humor of "Arsenic and Old Lace." That's because it wasn't there. Though some of the lines manage to spark a light laugh and the role of Teddy Brewster, an outlandish character who believes he is truly the late Theodore Roosevelt, could never be mucked up so completely as not to be amusing, the overall production falls flat.

PRIMARILY THE fault lies with the Gabors though not for the reasons expected. So they didn't choose to play Martha and Abby Brewster as little old ladies Helen Hayes style. That didn't bother me. A certain naive and sweetness could still have made the Gabors rather convincing in their roles of innocent, sheltered (and, of course, wealthy) sisters whose favorite pastime is serving poisonous homemade elderberry wine to homeless, lonely old gentlemen.

And even their Hungarian accent is not too distracting, once you get used to it.

The real fault — and it brings down many of the other actors in the (Continued on Page 4)



YARN SPUN ON Ginny Faloon's wheel will be for sale Saturday, March 8, as will the works of 50 artists and craftsmen when Mount Prospect Juniors present "Festival of the Arts." Marsha Holm and Sharon Zalesky are co-chairmen of the art fair which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center. Demonstrations will include spinning, weaving,

painting, quilting and quilling. Arts and crafts or exhibit and for sale will include sculpture, metalcraft, woodwork, stained glass, hand woven textiles, jewelry and pottery. Puppet entertainment has been planned especially for the children who will be admitted free. Adults, 25 cents.

Clues to diabetes

Feet often give off the first clues about diabetes.

Dr. Edward Stamm, president of the Podiatry Society of New York, said the telltale signs may include any of the following.

- Lack of pulses in the feet. When pulses are difficult to detect at the instep or behind the inner ankle, it could mean hardening of the arteries and the presence of diabetes. The pulse can be taken in two places in the foot — using the second and third fingers. One pulse point is behind and just inside of the ankle bone; the second is high on the instep. In the area between the first and second toes. The pulse that is taken in the foot will have exactly the same count as when it is taken on the wrist; both are determined by the beat of the heart.
- Dry, brittle skin and nails, the result of inadequate blood supply.
- A burning tingling sensation in the toes. This results when the sugar level in the blood is abnormally high.
- A slowness in the healing of cuts and bruises on the foot. Diabetics do not heal as quickly as nondiabetics.

Dr. Stamm said once diabetes is discovered, the patient must pay particular attention to his feet — since the slightest nick or abrasion can lead to serious disability. (UPI)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Matthew Larson makes a trio of sons in the Leonard W. Larson home in Mount Prospect. David, 7, and Mark, 5, are brothers of the 8 pound 2½ ounce arrival on Feb. 18. Their grandparents are the Edward L. Larsons of Bradley, Ill.

James Allan Wisniewski Jr. is the name of the fifth child for the James Wisniewskis of Rolling Meadows. He was born Feb. 21 at 10 pounds. Others in the family are Sharon, 14, Janet, 13, Paul, 10, and Alan, 5. Their grandparents are Mrs. Mary Bieda, Rolling Meadows, and the Walter Wisniewskis, Hickory Hills.

Brian Lee Essick weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth Feb. 20. He is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Essick II of Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Essick, Mount Prospect, and Burton Peters, Erie, Pa., are Brian's grandparents.

Gary Christopher Schumacher arrived Feb. 18 at 7 pounds 9 ounces. His parents are the Robert Schumachers of Mount Prospect, and he has a brother, Daryl, 3. The Richard Dattalos and the Francis Schumachers, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Jullana Lynn Rutherford, daughter of the John C. Rutherford, Palatine, was born Feb. 18 weighing 8 pounds ½ ounce. The

Edmund Rutherford, Chicago, and the Edward Warner, Honolulu, are her grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jason Louis Giancaterino was born Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giancaterino of Elk Grove Village. Michelle, 2, is the sister of the 7 pound baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Halstead, Arlington Heights, and the Adolph Giancaterinos, Lackawanna, N.Y.

John Patrick Pruyn was a Valentine's Day arrival for the Robert Pruyns of Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 7½ ounce baby is a brother for James, 3. Grandparents of the boys are the Irwin Mueller of Elk Grove and the Bernard Pruyns, Itasca.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Diana Lyn Poplawski, daughter born to the Gerald Poplawskis of Wood Dale, is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Coritto of Schaumburg. She was born Feb. 17 at 7 pounds 5 ounces and is the couple's first child.

Matthew Aaron Hornacki weighed an even 7 pounds at birth Feb. 13. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hornacki of Schaumburg. Matthew's grandparents are the Richard Quins, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Ann Hornacki, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Blanca Darlee Garms is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garms, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 20, the 6 pound 7½ ounce baby is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Garms, Peoria.

Spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner with homemade meat sauce, garlic bread, Italian ice and beverages will be served Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. in St. Hubert Church auditorium, Hoffman Estates.

A major fund-raiser for the Council of Catholic Women, 1500 diners are expected. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 885-3305.



THINK SPRING!

Immerse your head in a cloud of curls for the feminine look of today's woman. A bi-level texture perm will assure you of a breathtaking explosion of curls that can be wet set or quickly shaped with a curling iron.

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For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

1. Frame a favorite painting or drawing made by your child.
2. Serve hot baking powder biscuits with strawberry jam for Sunday morning breakfast.
3. Resolve never to say, "What's the use?"
4. Use leftover printed dress fabric to make a table runner.
5. Discuss with your children their definition of happiness.
6. Loaf for an entire afternoon. Don't feel you have to do anything.
7. Vow to outgrow all fears of criticism.
8. Note this by A. Schopenhauer: "The greatest mistake a man can make is to sacrifice health for any other advantage."

By Fritchie Saunders

• BROWNIES • CAMP FIRE GIRLS •

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IN SCOUTING

FREE GOLDEN BEAR
HONEY BUTTERMILK
PANCAKES
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Papa Bear invites all scouts in uniform when accompanied by his or her parent(s) to a free Pancake and Fresh Milk Treat anytime during this week.

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Couple married at home

In a Feb. 8 wedding that took place in the Arlington Heights home of the Larry D. Shavers, their daughter, Teri Lynn, became the bride of Joseph Kevin Reed, son of Mrs. Joan Reed, Arlington Heights, and the late Charles F. Reed.

The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. after which a reception for 35 guests was also held in the home. The date also marked the bride's father's birthday.

Mrs. Shaver made her daughter's gown of nylon and satin with lace trim. She also made the pink crepe and white lace gowns worn by Teri who was her sister's maid of honor, and that of 8-year-old Stephanie who was her sister's flower girl. Teri carried white roses and baby's breath and her sisters carried pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Charles F. Reed was his brother's best man for the service at which the Rev. W. Rowland Koch, pastor of Congregational United Church of Christ, officiated.

The newlyweds are residing in Jacksonville, N.C., where Joseph is stationed.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Reed

SOMETHING SPECIAL

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights
259-9590

Sale

We've cleaned our closets and look what we've come up with —
Bedspreads — Rugs — Drapes — Material —
Some furniture, etc.

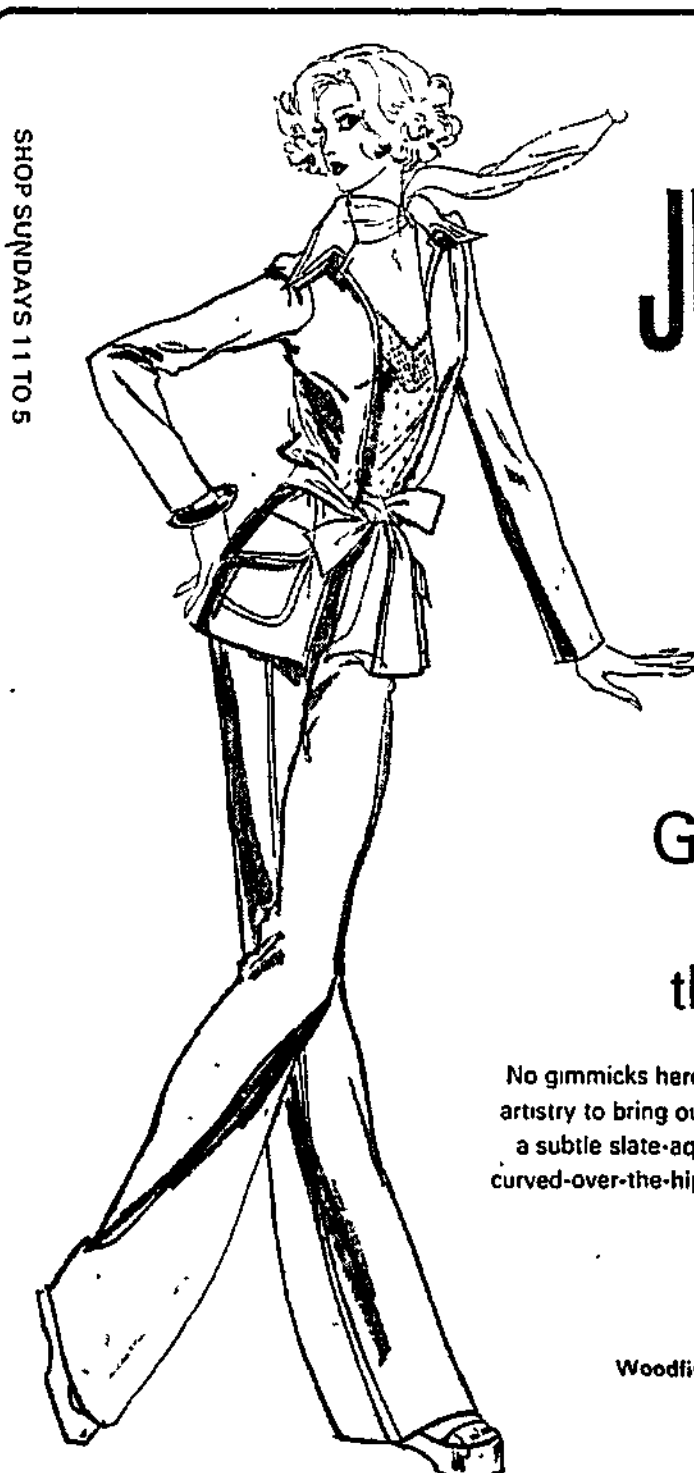
Come see — thru Feb. 28
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No gimmicks here, just simple lines planned with artistry to bring out the sophisticated mood. All in a subtle slate-aqua color. Wrap jacket, \$24, and curved-over-the-hips pant, \$20, in polyester/rayon chino. Pointelle top of thin, silky Creslan® acrylic, \$12.50 to 13.
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SHOP SUNDAYS 11 TO 5



Dr. William Whiteside



James Fizzell

Clinic for home gardeners March 12, Rolling Meadows

With home vegetable gardens on the increase a clinic to help gardeners plan for efficient, productive gardens, has been planned by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. It will be held Wednesday, March 12, in the extension offices at 4200 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows.

The morning session from 10 a.m. to noon will include a discussion of garden sites, space utilization, varietal choices and pest control as well as fertilization, soil preparation, management and irrigation. Morning speaker will be Dr. William F. Whiteside, extension advisor, agriculture.

JAMES A. FIZZELL, extension advisor, horticulture, will talk on ornamentals, the care of flowering shrubs, roses and herbaceous flowers during the afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m. Planting, pruning and pest control will be explained in terms understandable to beginners as well as experienced gardeners.

The fee of \$2 per session per family can be paid at the door. However, because of space limitations gardeners are asked to make reservations at the extension office, 991-1160.

Chicken Marengo super

Dear Dorothy: We were served Chicken Marengo and, while our hostess said she'd be glad to give the recipe, I'm not so close that I feel like asking again. Do you have a good Chicken Marengo recipe? If so, does it freeze well? — Caroline Goldenson.

If you've checked Chicken Marengo in the cookbooks, you've learned that each is different. This one of my daughter's is super and, yes, it freezes perfectly. Brown two quartered fryers in four tablespoons of olive oil (it may need more oil); then add two chopped medium onions, cook until these are brown. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of flour and cook for three minutes, stirring until the flour has blended with the pan juices. Add one-half cup of chicken stock or consommé, one-half cup of dry white wine, three tablespoons of tomato sauce, one tablespoon of basil, one bay leaf, one teaspoon of thyme, two crushed garlic cloves, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer until the meat is fork-tender (about half an hour). Remove chicken to a heated serving dish to keep warm. Add one-half pound of sliced fresh mushrooms to the skillet and cook (covered) over a low flame for 15 minutes. Pour all this over the chicken and sprinkle with one tablespoon of chopped parsley.

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is it okay to use silver polish on pewter? Or do I have to buy a special pewter polish? —Kay Werner

Either is okay. Just use a gentle hand as pewter is soft and can be easily scratched or dented.

Dear Dorothy: My quick and easy way of removing crayon marks from tile floors, hard wood and most slick surfaces is to rub the mark briskly with a paper tissue or towel. No water is needed, just a little pressure with the fingers. —Mrs. Mark Milam

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

6 RMS RIV VU

A ROMANTIC, SEXY, VERY FUNNY B'WAY PLAY

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January 17th thru March 30th



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Friday & Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.
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Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Dowling in Glenview tonight at 8. Two programs will be presented, "The Very Great" by Mrs. Lory Miller and "Experience" by Mrs. Frank Fleischer, both of Arlington Heights.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose Chapter 833 meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 206 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. The chapter will serve as host for Chapter Rally Day March 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the same lodge hall. Officers, escorts and chairman will attend this ritual.

WOMEN AGLOW IN CHRIST

Phil Enloe, singing evangelist, will present the program Thursday, when Women Aglow in Christ meets for luncheon at the John Evan Inn, Crystal Lake. The non-denominational organization invites all area women. Donation is \$3.50. Information, 381-5503.

ARLINGTON NURSES

A meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club is set for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Northwest Community Hospital. Information, 259-1605.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Arlington Heights Homemakers Unit will learn more about "Interacting Socially at Home" when members meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Lecture Hall, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Carol June

Levine and Mrs. Kate Abbs will discuss integrating unrelated groups, how to structure parties, events and festivities. They will also give pointers on communicating with one's own family. Next craft meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fern Anderson.

Annual meeting for Homemakers

This Saturday is the deadline for making reservations for the annual meeting of Illinois Homemakers Federation to be held on the campus at the University of Illinois in Urbana. The meeting will be held March 25 and 26.

Theme of this 51st annual meeting is "We Can Change This World." The program will include election of officers, a banquet with speaker and workshops.

Reservations may be made through the Rolling Meadows Extension Office, 991-1160.

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Call or write for FREE
Spring Summer Brochure

Hospital auxiliary offers scholarship

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a person interested in pursuing a health related career.

Such programs of study may include dietetics, inhalation therapy, medical record library science, medical social work, medical technology, nursing, occupational or physical therapy and x-ray technology.

Qualifications necessary for consideration for the scholarship are: genuine financial need, personal qualifications considered essential for success in a health related career and sincerity of intent to pursue a health related career.

Applications may be obtained from the area high school guidance counselors or from the auxiliary office at Northwest Community Hospital.

JUNIOR CASUAL WEAR

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Retail \$25 OUR PRICE \$12.50

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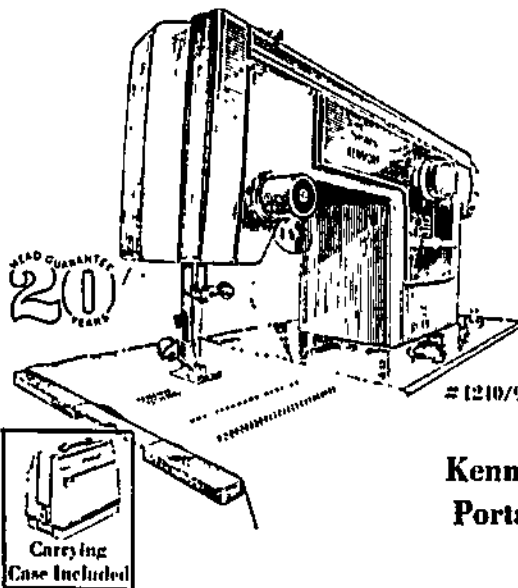
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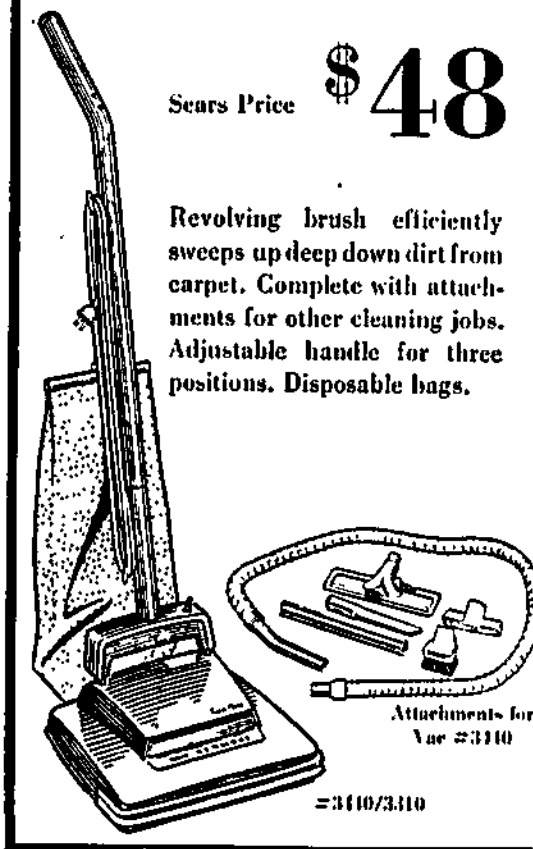
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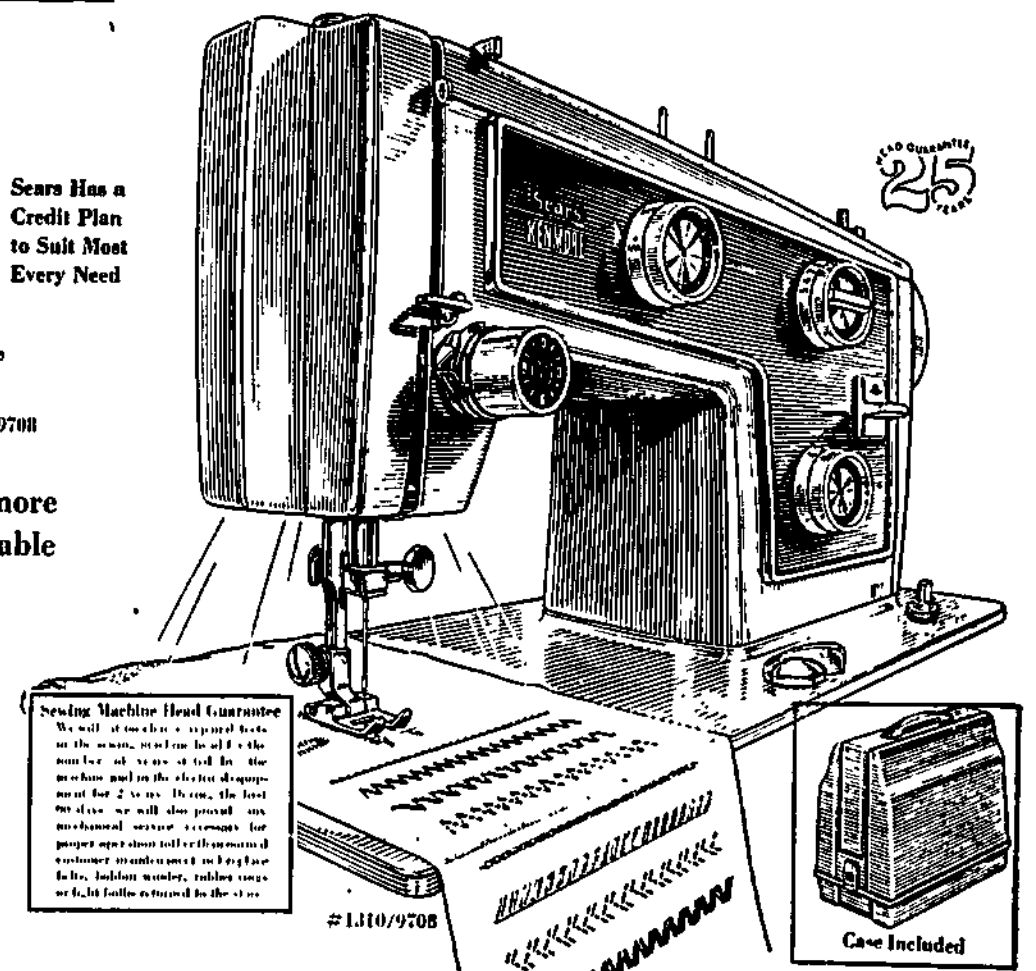
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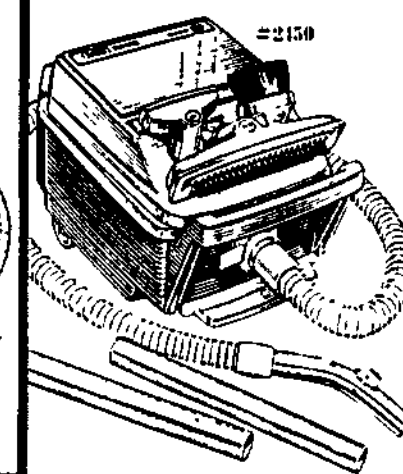
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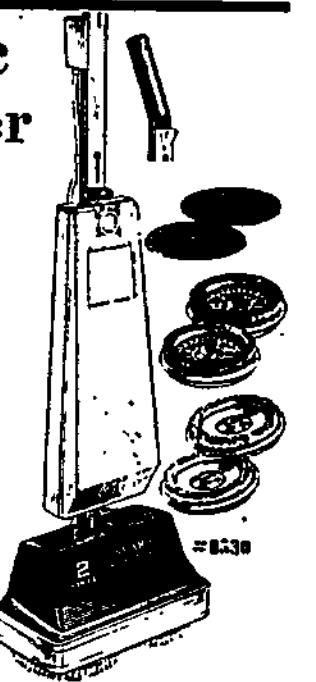
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Gabors lovely to look at

(Continued from Page 1)

process — is a seemingly total lack of interest and feeling on the part of the Gabors. And though I do hate to compare one with the other, Zsa Zsa, in particular, comes off rather aloof and detached. Her movements are stiff and her lines spoken as if read off a prompter. Too often she bumbles noticeably.

"ARSENIC AND Old Lace" has withstood well the passing of years since its premiere in 1941. While other plays of its era have already been canned, this comedy is periodically brought out for another successful go-around. It's still enjoyable, fun to watch and in parts even quite hilarious. That is, of course, when everything lives.

Abby and Martha Brewster, two spinster sisters, advertise for male boarders to room in their spacious old Brooklyn mansion. When they find candidates who are all alone in the world without family or friends, they take it upon themselves to end what they consider a miserable existence with a serving of very potent elderberry wine.

Thanks to their mad brother Teddy, who imagines himself to be the late President Teddy Roosevelt, the men are all buried in the cellar in "locks" that Teddy digs in preparation for the Panama Canal.

THIS FATAL hobby of the two sisters might have continued if their nephew Mortimer had not discovered one body in the window seat awaiting burial. Adding to the confusion is the return of the black sheep of the family, brother Jonathan, who comes home after a 20-year absence to hide out from police. You see, he has a dead body of his own to get rid of.

From a very dull first act the action begins to pick up in the second, but still the overall effect is too low key. Richard Lenz as Mortimer runs hot and cold, in accordance with the deliveries by the Gabors. Even John Carradine as the infamous brother Jonathan appears a bit too seedy and not tough enough for the fiendish role. But in his own fashion, Carradine manages to shine. Certainly he is one of the few on stage who doesn't appear to be merely play acting.

PHIL LEEDS as the face carver Dr. Einstein also holds up his end of the bargain. Together Carradine and Leeds make a good team and set a faster pace for the show, when it does work. Vern Rowe tries his best to make the most of the Teddy Brewster role though his frequent humorous interruptions cannot make up for the show's general lack of luster.

Jane Merrow is rather bland as Mortimer's fiancée. I think she tries too hard, and Edgar Meyer doesn't have much character to develop in his two small roles at the beginning and the end. Members of the police force are Joe Shea, Norman Rice and Art Kassul. They do all right. Also appearing in the production is Les Podewell.

If it weren't for the exorbitant ticket prices, \$10-\$15, "Arsenic and Old Lace" might squeeze under the wire. The additional price is to see the Gabors together in \$3,000 gowns, not necessarily to see them act. If that's all you want, you've got yourself a show.

Slate flower show school March 11-13

The Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show School Chairman, Mrs. Dale Schafernak of Palatine, has announced Flower Show School course 2 will be presented March 11-13, in the faculty lounge, College Center Building of Triton College, 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Schafernak includes Mrs. Paul Mandabach of Barrington; Mrs. Emil Fleck of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joseph Koenen of Arlington Heights.

Speakers will include Mrs. Gladys Kiburz of Alton, Iowa, past superintendent in the Iowa School System, who will talk on horticulture and schedules, and Mrs. Charles Weigel of Ellston, Iowa, flower show school instructor, who will talk on artistic design.

The course will also include a written examination for those taking the course for credit. Fee for the two-day course is \$11; luncheon, \$3.50. Any of the committee members may be contacted for further information.

Use for seashells

Put your summer seashell collection to good use. Using a good household cement you can frame a mirror, surround your favorite candle or pile them high atop a straw basket.

Smorgasbord on Saturday

The traditional Swedish smorgasbord sponsored annually by the women of United Methodist Church, Palatine, will be held Saturday at the church.

Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under, will entitle purchaser to potato sausage, brown beans, fresh salmon, meatballs, fish molds, limpa bread and rice pudding with lingonberries.

For this 20th annual smorgasbord, committee members will be in costume

and the church will be decorated with cookie ornaments, candles, topiary and the blue and gold national colors of Sweden. Mrs. David Kuh is chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Michael Lindblad is in charge of costumes. Other committee members are Mrs. Paul Jung, Mrs. Charles Simons, Mrs. Tom Dodson, Mrs. Daniel Bonebrake, Mrs. Jim Stadlander and Mrs. Charles Oswald.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 392-7671, is in charge of tickets.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "Grizzly Adams" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Strongest Man in the World" (PG); Theater 2: "The Stepford Wives" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Busting" (R) plus "Taking of Pelham 123" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Digby" plus "Mysterious Island of Nemo."

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Man With Golden Gun" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "Digby" (G) plus "Mysterious Island of Capt. Nemo" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9000 — "The Longest Yard" (R).

plus "Play It Again Sam" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 336-1155 — "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1020 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG).

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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 16 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,822 of 3,145 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 446,019 votes to 220,624.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 38,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

In winning his bid for an unprece-

dent sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily; and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

THERE WAS AN aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

In one widely watched race — Mrs.

Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

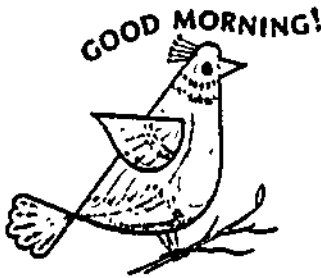
It was the first election in many Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 50 Chicago policemen charged with shake-downs. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business and a push to the politi-



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—305 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, February 26, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

In School Dist. 21

60 parents complain about border shifts

by JUDY JOBDITT

About 60 parents turned out at a meeting Tuesday night to complain about possible boundary changes at three schools in Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21.

"What is to keep the school district in two years from moving these developments again? That is the concern here. We don't want this shuffling," said Anne Lovin of Lakeside Villas, whose children attend Tarkington School.

Tarkington, 310 Scott St., Wheeling,

along with Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, and Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, have been singled out by school district officials as overcrowded.

Parents from the London Junior High School area, which includes Tarkington and Field schools, attended the first of several sessions with district officials Tuesday night to discuss possible boundary changes to relieve overcrowding.

Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, and Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, have been mentioned as

possible recipients of the extra students at Field and Tarkington.

JOHN BARGER, associate superintendent, told Mrs. Levin that the district cannot guarantee boundary changes will not occur again in the future. But the board wants its citizens committee to prepare long-range proposals to minimize this possibility, he said.

"A few years ago this area was practically all single-family houses with about two students per home," Barger said. "But the ratios aren't accurate anymore. The typical norms no longer project accurately."

Several parents protested moving their children to different schools. Some suggested that boundaries be redrawn with children currently attending a school having the option to continue going to that school. "I'm concerned about the opportunities for my child," said one parent. "We are concerned about equal opportunities for education."

BARGER SAID all four schools offer a variety of programs including team-teaching and open and traditional classrooms. He said while they have the freedom to develop some individual programs in the schools, all the schools must meet district goals and guidelines.

Mrs. Levin said she was concerned that Sandburg's learning center would not be adequate if as many as 150 students were transferred there.

A group of parents from the Cambridge development was particularly upset about possible boundary changes.

"Don't tamper with existing neighborhood areas," one father said. "I bought on Charles Court in Cambridge so my kids could go to Tarkington."

Driver in fatal crash faces 2 traffic counts

Wheeling police Tuesday levied two traffic charges against the driver of a car that killed a 23-year-old man Monday night.

Police said Dora M. Brescia, 38, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage. She told police that she lost control of her car,

which went into the oncoming lane because of icy road conditions. She will appear March 7 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Killed in the accident was William J. Erler, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Erler's widow, Ingrid, 22, and Mrs. Brescia's son, Anthony, 11, were injured in the accident which occurred on Wolf Road, just south of Hintz Road.

Village to sample water usage, may cut rates

Buffalo Grove officials will take a new random sampling of water use in the village to determine if rollbacks are necessary in the new water-rate structure.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Tuesday he has been instructed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to "reevaluate the sampling used to determine the basis for water rates."

Larson said rate rollbacks would be considered only if a previous sampling is found to have been "incorrect" or if the "village is receiving more funds than we would need."

The new survey was prompted by more than 300 complaints to the village last week about excessive water bills. All the complaints were checked but no billing errors have been found, officials said.

THE VILLAGE board enacted a rate increase last year based on an average usage of 17,000 gallons for a typical household during each two-month billing period, Larson said.

With the new rates, Cook County residents pay a minimum bill of \$21, \$15 for water use alone and \$6 for sewer maintenance for a two-month period.

Lake County residents pay the same rate plus \$3 for sewage treatment.

Larson said the rates are higher than in many other area communities but said

the additional 20 to 25 per cent in revenues generated is necessary to pay off bond indebtedness and high costs of water system maintenance.

Larson described the 1970 bond issue as the "single major expense" for which additional water system revenues are needed. The village used the \$4 million program to purchase a utility system and finance major repairs in its water system.

LARSON SAID rates should have been adjusted in 1970 to reflect the projected higher expenses but because they were not, 40 per cent of all water system income, \$300,000 yearly, must go to pay off the bonds.

In addition, system expansion under-

(Continued on Page 5)



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South, The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

Final estimates, Rattenbury said, brought the cost of the 160-bed Schaumburg hospital to \$25,510,000, nearly double the projected cost of the facility when it was announced in 1972. At that time, the community was to raise \$4 million as its share with remaining costs to be paid by the medical center.

CONSTRUCTION of the branch hospitals would require the medical center to borrow \$49 million and increase the community contribution by more than \$8 million, according to a Feb. 24 branch hospital policy statement.

"While the dollar figure has doubled, the resources of the communities to meet their one-third obligation apparently has

not increased and in some respects are not as strong as they once were due to current economic conditions," said Rattenbury. Cost factors to the medical center and patients would also rise, he said.

He said it would be "difficult" to provide the necessary financial assurances "in both legal and fiscal" terms to regulatory and lending agencies that would qualify the branch hospital for final approval. Plans for the hospital were approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in December, though a certificate of need has not yet been issued.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg expressed disappointment Tuesday, and said he doesn't feel the

possibility of raising \$8 million "looks too good in Schaumburg."

"The ability to raise that kind of money seems extremely remote at this time," Atcher said.

BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

"This is only a delay as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Kessel said, noting that the announcement, however, had "left me in a state of shock."

Mrs. Kessel said the service league's executive board met Monday night to discuss the hospital's announcement. "The service league is here to stay and

we will certainly see what we can do to pull together and bring the hospital to Schaumburg," she said.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, said, "They're certainly a first-class institution. When they have problems, it's a shock. If anyone knows anything about the hospital business, it's them."

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

The inside story

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Family caught in legal battle

Popp farm owners to push battle against annexation

by JOHN MAES

The owners of Popp farm in Lake County will continue to resist efforts to annex part of their property to Long Grove, said an attorney for the family.

"They (the Popp) of course are not desirous of annexing to any village," said attorney Stephen Jurco. "They wish to remain as they are — unincorporated with the county and have persisted in this matter."

The family is caught in a legal battle between Miller Builders of Skokie, who want to develop a chunk of property to the west of the farm, and the Village of Long Grove trying to block the development.

THE MILLER firm wants to annex a 149-acre site, known as the Stielow property, to Buffalo Grove through a mile-long corridor running across the Popp property. The strip would make the proposed development site adjacent to Buffalo Grove's western limits and the firm would then seek village permission to begin its 415-unit project.

Long Grove officials have raised a number of objections to the plans, however, and challenged Miller efforts to obtain court permission to annex the Popp corridor.

To counter Miller annexation efforts, Long Grove has asked the Lake County Circuit Court for permission to annex a chunk of the corridor.

LAST WEEK, Jurco, on behalf of the family, objected to two other Long Grove petitions that sought to take in pieces of the Popp property and block the Miller annexation. Circuit Court Judge Fred Geiger dismissed both petitions in light of the family protest.

A hearing is scheduled for next month on the third Long Grove petition, and Richard Wexler, a Miller attorney, said he is filing the builder's annexation request this week. Jurco said the Popp will object to both requests.

"They have resisted all of the annexations at this point, are still of the same mind and would resist any attempt to annex their property," he said.

POPP FARM LIES west of Arlington

Heights Road, between Old Checker Road and the Lake-Cook county line. Jurco said two brothers and two sisters live on the property and have been farming the land for many years.

Frank Popp, one of the oldest family members, is in his 80's and was born on the property, he said.

Before long, the family also will be faced with bargaining with the Lake County Forest Preserve for the sale of 150-acres of their farm for a retention basin project.

The county wants to construct a basin as part of a joint project with the Metropolitan Sanitary District to check flooding in Buffalo Grove and other downstream communities. The land under consideration is west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Checker Road.

Part of the land also would be used as a forest preserve, officials say.

JURCO SAID he was aware the forest preserve district wants the property but said he could not discuss the matter because no settlement has been proposed.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district, said Tuesday he was doubtful the family would be forced off their property because only a portion of the farm is needed for the project.

"There is no reason for them to leave," he said. "The district has a history of being sympathetic with the homeowner."

Developer sues Wheeling over public improvements

The developer of Lakeside Villas in Wheeling has sued the village in an attempt to avoid making several public improvements to the property.

The suit, filed by Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, pertains to a dispute over the installation of sidewalks, deceleration lanes and a street in the townhouse development.

At Zale, of the development firm, Tuesday refused to comment on the specifics of the case.

"I would prefer that not too much of an issue be made of this," he said. "I feel that the court will resolve who is right and who is wrong and we think we're right."

"WE'RE NOT SEEKING any damages," he continued. "We're just trying to get what we feel we have coming."

Village Mgr. George Passolt also refused comment on the suit. "I haven't read the thing yet," he said. "Besides, I generally don't discuss any litigation publicly."

The village board Monday night directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to defend the village in the suit. Hamer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Zale was the victim of an alleged \$33,000 extortion by convicted Wheeling political boss James Stavros for zoning of the complex. The firm made a \$30,000 payoff to Stavros in 1967 and one of \$3,000 in 1971, in order to gain approval of the project, federal officials charged.

THE DEVELOPER also was required to purchase \$669.90 worth of liquor from Stavros in a 1972 shakedown.

William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, was indicted for perjury after denying to a grand jury that he took a \$500 payoff from Zale in 1971 and another of \$500 in 1972. He later pleaded guilty to federal extortion and tax charges and was sentenced to prison.

The Zale suit, filed in Circuit Court, contends that Zale should not have to make the public improvements because the firm was never given village approval for the final phase of the development.

A revised preliminary plat for the three phases of the development was approved by the village in 1970, but only two phases have been built.

THE VILLAGE has refused to give final approval to the third phase because the developer wants to build it independently of the other phases, which could mean substantial changes in the original plan.

The village board at the recommendation of the plan commission, has refused to release two performance bonds, totaling \$41,000. The bonds were posted by Zale to insure that the agreed upon improvements would be completed.

Village officials said since the developer has not started the improvements, the performance bonds should be used to pay the construction costs. The developer apparently believes the village is not justified in using the bonds for the public improvements since it has refused approval of the final phase.

The specific improvements the village is seeking are the paving of the eastern side of Lake View Drive, the installation of sidewalks on Lake View Drive and Hintz Roads and construction of two deceleration lanes on Hintz Road, one entering Lake View Drive and the other Lakeside Circle Drive.

New design sought for welcome signs

Buffalo Grove officials are looking for a design that will be acceptable to the state for a village welcoming sign to be placed along the Dundee Road medians.

At a President's Roundtable session Monday, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said a group of Buffalo Grove High School students are trying to come up with a design in accordance with state safety standards.

A previous design was rejected by state officials because it was too large and created a safety hazard.

Armstrong said the appearance control commission is working with the students and a new proposal is expected to be put before state officials at a future date.

Hot coffee may perk up commuters wait for train



HOT COFFEE may soon be available to commuters using the Arlington Heights downtown Chicago & North Western Ry. station. Arnold Braverman, with a similar operation in Mount Prospect, presented his plans to the village Tuesday.

Arlington Heights may soon join the growing list of commuter stations on the Chicago & North Western Ry. with snack bars.

Arnold Braverman presented preliminary plans Tuesday to Arlington Heights officials to install a coffee bar and news stand in the downtown commuter station. The bar would be in the east part of the station and would open onto the waiting room through a service window.

Braverman, of Wilmette, has a contract with the railroad to install the coffee bars in most of the line's stations. Wilmette, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines stations already have bars in operation.

The bar would be open in the morning for commuters and would serve coffee, pastries, tobacco goods and newspapers.

Braverman's presentation will be studied by village department heads before it is considered by the plan commission. After those hearings, the village trustees will take final action on the proposal.

Bleachers, fence OK'd for high school

The purchase of additional football bleachers and a baseball fence for Buffalo Grove High School has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

A 1,000-seat permanent bleacher stand for the visitor side of the football field is expected to be constructed before the start of the fall football season. The board approved a bid of \$22,719 from Standard Steel Industries for the project.

Also approved was a bid of \$5,859 from Guard Fence Division for construction of four-foot high chain-link fencing around two school baseball diamonds. Construction is expected to start as soon as weather permits.

May revive antiobscenity law

Wheeling wants magazines covered

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling officials have asked several store owners to cover their adult magazines and have revived talk of an antiobscenity ordinance.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday the village recently sent policemen to several stores after receiving a complaint from a group of citizens.

"What we did was ask the store owners to put the magazines out of sight or to at least make it so the names were the only thing that could be seen," he said. "Some of the stores have already com-

plied with our request and others are in the process."

TRUSTEE JOHN Koeppen suggested Monday night that village officials tell store owners that if they do not stop the open display of adult magazines, police will stop making security checks of their stores at night.

Koeppen said Tuesday, however, that he had reconsidered and wished to retract the statement. "I didn't mean it in that respect," he said. "But you get so mad sometimes that you say things that you don't mean."

"I feel every businessman in town has the right to police protection, but I also would like to see them abide by the wishes of the people."

THE GROUP OF RESIDENTS complained that adult magazines displayed at a 7-Eleven food store, 1689 Dundee Rd., were in full view of children and other customers.

Patrick Loftus, owner of the store, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Passolt said, however, that the store owner covered the magazines after it was requested by the village.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday night presented the village board with a report on a proposed antiobscenity ordinance which has remained dormant for several months. The matter has been directed to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study.

"ESSENTIALLY what he (Hamer) said Monday night was that we could go

ahead with the ordinance," Passolt said. "We've been considering an obscenity ordinance for quite some time; the reason we haven't gone ahead until now is because of the court proceedings that have been going on."

The manager said he does not know what areas will be covered in the antiobscenity ordinance. "I won't know what's going to be in it until it is given further consideration by the village board," he said.

An ordinance considered by the board last year would have applied to movies, publications, pictures, photographs, drawings, sculptures, books and records.

Village to check water use, may cut rates

(Continued from Page 1)

taken at that time was based on projections that Buffalo Grove's population would grow to 28,000 by 1977, but because the growth has fallen short of the estimate, "the rates were structured to make up that difference," Larson said. The village population is about 18,000.

Larson also pointed to a \$120,000 well overhaul project and another \$160,000 in main repair expenses that will come up in the next four years.

Larson said he probably would report the new findings to Armstrong by Friday.

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United Press International

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(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The HERALD Des Plaines

Paddock Publications

Windy

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—213

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

EPA reviewing Ald. Ward's data

O'Hare sewage plant unnneeded, report says

by STEVE BROWN

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing a new report that says the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines is not needed.

The report, prepared by Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, uses data supplied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to back up the contention that the plant is unnecessary.

The EPA is preparing a report evaluating the environmental impact of the proposed O'Hare plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The EPA's conclusions are crucial to the MSD's plans to seek federal funding to cover 75 per cent of the cost of the \$94 million plant.

An EPA spokesman said the report should be published by mid-March and a public hearing on the report should be held about April 1.

WARD'S REPORT, which has been sent to Francis Mayo, a regional EPA administrator, uses documents prepared by the MSD to indicate the North Side sewage treatment plant, which currently serves the Des Plaines area, is big

enough to eliminate the need for the O'Hare plant. Planned additions to the North Side plant in Skokie would accommodate growth in the area until at least the year 2000, Ward said.

The report also urges that plans to connect the proposed series of deep tunnels throughout the Northwest suburbs to another tunnel system running beneath the Des Plaines River be adopted to allow for the treatment of sewage in the McCook-Summit plant.

Ward's report noted the city had echoed the MSD's contention that the plant was needed for many years, but at this time "we find no environmental, engineering, or cost justification for the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant."

THE REPORT ALSO stated there have been major changes in the proposed deep-tunnel plan. The plan, under consideration for nearly 10 years, calls for a series of rock tunnels to be blasted out several hundred feet below ground. The proposal is designed to handle sewage and storm water from throughout the Chicago area.

Ward questioned whether there should be additional public hearings on the tunnel plan because of the major changes in the proposal.

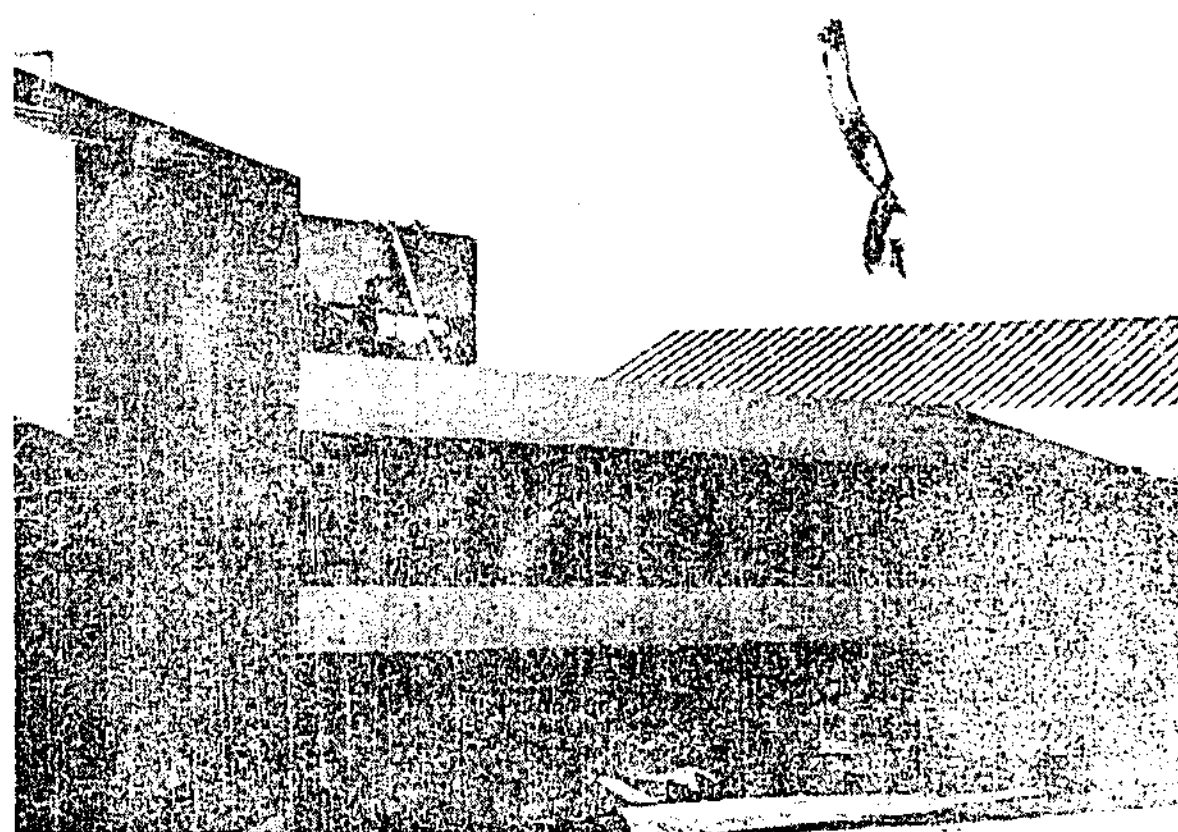
EPA officials could not offer any detailed responses to Ward's conclusions.

Des Plaines officials have been battling the MSD both in and out of court for 9 years over the location of the O'Hare plant and the type of construction to be used.

THE CITY HAS LOST two court cases, but recently filed a new lawsuit in the U. S. District Court in an effort to get the district to comply with local health regulations as a condition of receiving federal funds.

MSD officials have countered that move with a \$205 million lawsuit against the city, charging Des Plaines officials are improperly using the court system to delay the plant.

The proposed plant is designed to serve a number of local communities including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

Officials get peek of new Oakton site

by WANDALYN RICE

Oakton Community College may someday hold classes in a building with a large enclosed mall much like regional shopping centers.

The college board of trustees Tuesday were shown three tentative plans for the college's permanent campus by college architects. Two of the three plans call for mall-type designs in which a single two-story building would have classrooms, laboratories, the library and offices around a central enclosed mall.

The other proposed plan for the campus calls for five buildings attached by bridges from their second stories much like the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

ARCHITECT WILLIAM Brubaker said whichever plan the board adopts will be placed on the 170-acre Des Plaines campus so a heavily-forested area will not be disturbed.

"The forest, Brubaker said, "has some fine tree specimens, an area that will make fine nature study areas. We want to save all the trees we can when we build."

College vice president David Hultquist told the board that the architects hoped the board will choose between the three possible plans within the next two weeks. Once the plan is approved the architect will begin specific building designs.

The college's permanent campus is along the Des Plaines River between Central and Golf roads. College officials have said they hoped to break ground for construction on the site this summer. The state will pick up the tab for 75 per cent of the cost.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board approved a proposal to the Illinois Community College Board for seven new career programs to begin in the fall.

The board also approved a cooperative

program with Triton College, in River Grove, which will allow Oakton students to attend the Triton registered nursing program.

The new career programs will train students in veterinary technology, electronic servicing, heating and air-conditioning technology, paralegal assistance, plant engineering maintenance, respiratory therapy and transportation and traffic management.

The new programs will go into effect next fall if they are approved by the state community college board. Those programs will bring the number of vocational programs offered at Oakton to 30.

The cooperative program with Triton will allow 30 first-year nursing students from the Oakton district to attend the Triton program while paying in-district tuition. The cooperative also must be approved by the state board and by the Triton trustees.



No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South, The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

Final estimates, Rattenbury said, brought the cost of the 160-bed Schaumburg hospital to \$25,510,000, nearly double the projected cost of the facility when it was announced in 1972. At that time, the community was to raise \$4 million as its share with remaining costs to be paid by the medical center.

CONSTRUCTION of the branch hospitals would require the medical center to borrow \$49 million and increase the community contribution by more than \$8 million, according to a Feb. 24 branch hospital policy statement.

"While the dollar figure has doubled, the resources of the communities to meet their one-third obligation apparently has

not increased and in some respects are not as strong as they once were due to current economic conditions," said Rattenbury. Cost factors to the medical center and patients would also rise, he said.

He said it would be "difficult" to provide the necessary financial assurances "in both legal and fiscal" terms to regulate and lending agencies that would qualify the branch hospital for final approval. Plans for the hospital were approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in December, though a certificate of need has not yet been issued.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg expressed disappointment Tuesday, and said he doesn't feel the

possibility of raising \$8 million "looks too good in Schaumburg."

"The ability to raise that kind of money seems extremely remote at this time," Atcher said.

BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

"This is only a delay as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Kessel said, noting that the announcement, however, had "left me in a state of shock."

Mrs. Kessel said the service league's executive board met Monday night to discuss the hospital's announcement. "The service league is here to stay and

we will certainly see what we can do to pull together and bring the hospital to Schaumburg," she said.

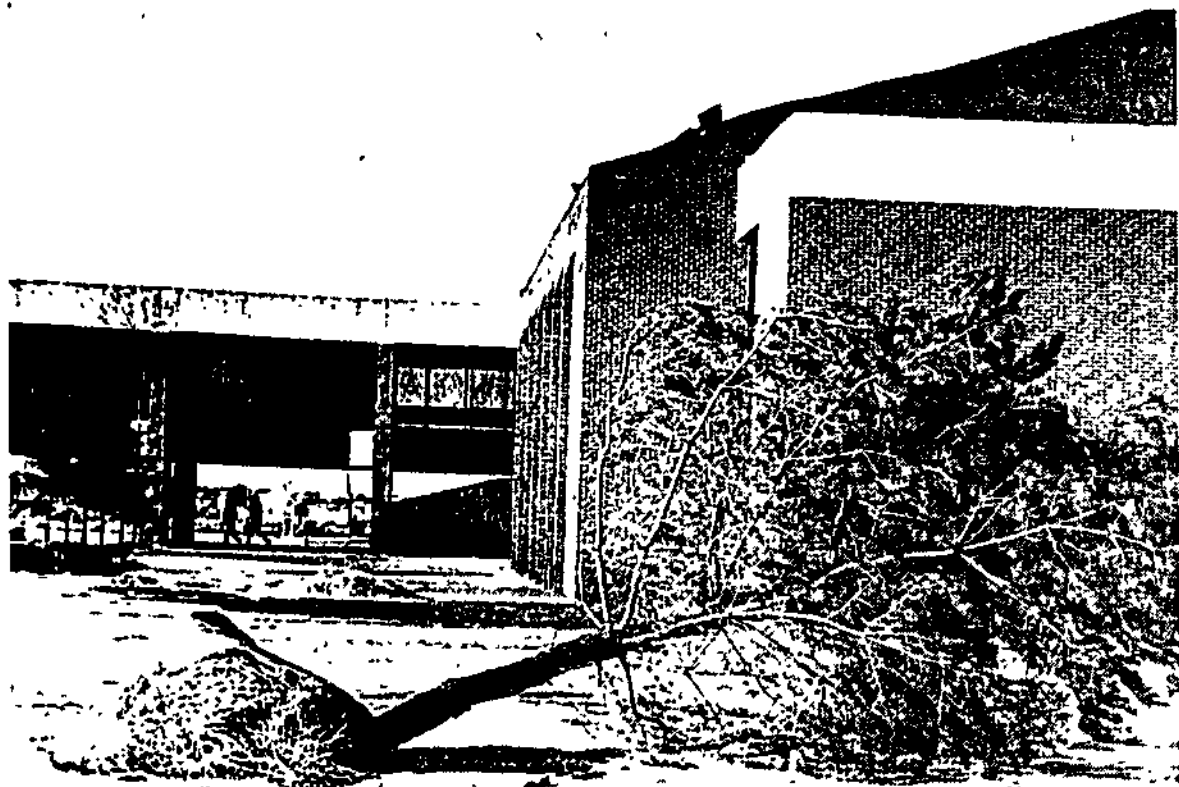
Richard Regan, chairman of the committee for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, said, "They're certainly a first-class institution. When they have problems, it's a shock. If anyone knows anything about the hospital business, it's them."

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

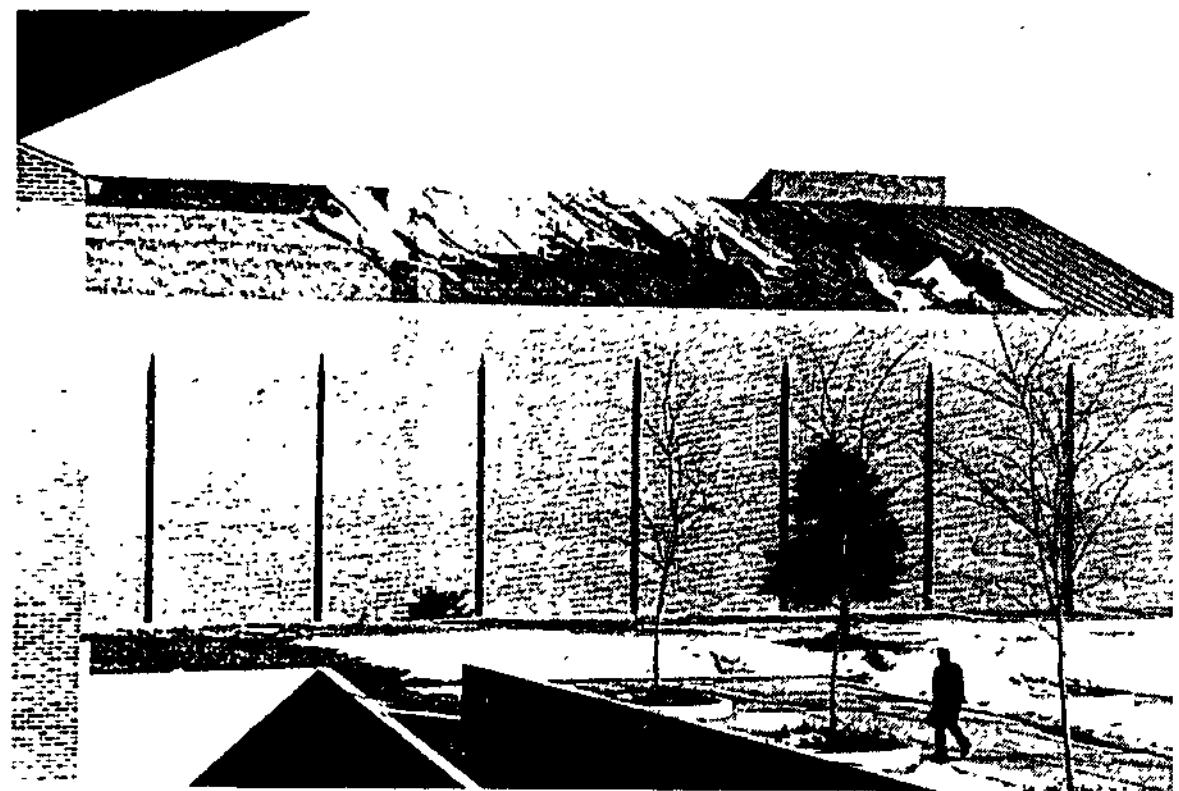
The inside story

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HIGH WINDS TUESDAY took their toll at Harper College. Roofing material was torn from the music building, above, while a tree was uprooted on another section of

campus. Winds reached speeds of up to 51 m.p.h. at O'Hare Airport, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. No injuries were reported.



Reopening of sewer-rate hikes

Utility firm challenges ICC ruling

by LYNN ASINOF

Citizens Utilities Co. has challenged an Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) decision to reconsider sewer-and water-rate hikes approved last year.

Mark Goldstein of the commission said Tuesday he received a motion from the company charging the reopening of the case is improper. He said he has no idea when the commission will rule on the motion. "I don't think it will happen this week," he said.

Last year's rate-increase case recently was reopened in conjunction with hearings under way on the quality of Citizens Utilities water and sewer service. Those hearings were called in response to complaints against the utility company.

Goldstein said such a reopening and consolidation with quality hearings is unusual. "It doesn't happen often. I don't know if it has ever happened," he said.

THESE HEARINGS, however, are separate from those being conducted on still another requested sewer-rate increase

that would boost the monthly sewer charge from \$6 to \$8.18. The increase would affect some 2,350 homes in northeast Mount Prospect and another 500 homes in unincorporated Waycinden Park near Des Plaines.

Citizens Utilities contends the old increase is needed because the new increase, which is being questioned, was insufficient. The Village of Mount Prospect has called for the dismissal of the new case, as have several homeowners' associations.

The first Citizens Utilities increase hiked water rates 16.5 per cent and increased monthly sewer charges from \$3 to \$6. The company was seeking a 52 per cent hike in minimum water rates. There are no plans to combine the two sets of hearings. The quality and old rate-increase case will begin with a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Friday at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

GOLDSTEIN SAID he plans to get everyone together to set rules for the upcoming hearing at Prospect High School March 10. "The order of the commission is not that explicit," he said, noting that no one knows exactly how the matter will be handled.

The next hearing in the sewer-rate case is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the State of Illinois Building.

Local residents in the meantime are marshaling their forces for the March 10 hearing at Prospect High School. Trustee Marie L. Caylor of Mount Prospect and the Riverhurst Civic Assn. are planning to circulate letters urging residents to attend the hearing.

"We are asking that in order for the

The local scene

Spaghetti for athletes

The Maine West High School Booster's Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner for athletes prior to the annual school awards ceremonies Tuesday, March 11.

The dinner, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., will be in the school cafeteria.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be purchased at the school bookstore or through the athletic department.

For further information call Jim Karabas, 627-1270.

Student wins state contest

Dean Phelus, first place winner in the VFW fourth district "Voice of Democracy" contest, also recently took the top prize in the statewide competition.

Phelus, a junior at Maine North High School and resident of Glenview, will go on to take part in the national contest.

Course starts on U.S., state constitutions

A course on the United States and Illinois constitutions for students who plan to take the high school equivalency test, will begin today at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

The class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks and will be taught by James Quinn, a member of the Maine East High School faculty. Students who pass the exam in the class will not be required to retake it as part of the high school equivalency exam.

Tuition is \$7.50 for residents of Maine and Niles townships and \$28.83 for non-residents. The course is sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

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On site of present lot

Multi-level parking garage to cost \$1 million: report

City officials indicated Tuesday it would cost about \$1 million to build a multiple-level parking garage on the present city parking lot on Park Place.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said a preliminary report on the proposal from the city engineering department indicates the garage would cost about \$989,000. The mayor said the estimate is in line with the general cost of \$2,300 to \$2,500 per parking space for a multideck garage.

The engineering report calls for a deck which would provide space for about 331 cars on the property along Park Place between Lee and Pearson streets. The deck would provide parking space for

city workers at the new municipal complex under construction.

City officials have failed to reach a decision on parking facilities for the city's offices.

THE CITY HAD planned to build a 156-car parking garage next to the city hall building, but preliminary costs indicated the deck would cost \$700,000. Some aldermen balked at the price tag and urged the city to consider alternatives.

Some officials have favored developing the land around the city hall building for parking or possibly demolishing the present city hall building to make room for additional parking.

Behrel said Tuesday he agrees with al-

dermen who delayed action on the initial parking garage plan. "Ald. (Charles) Bolek (2nd) was right," Behrel said.

However, wherever the city decides to build its parking lot, Behrel noted that city employees and possibly others may be inconvenienced for a while. The city intends to move into its new six-story municipal building March 20. Behrel said city employees probably will have to walk from one of the downtown parking lots until a solution is reached.

The mayor said the city has not committed itself to any one plan at this time and that the report on the Park Place lot is only one of the suggestions that has been made by some city officials.

Bicentennial panel, city mend ways?

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission and a city council committee Tuesday night attempted to mend what was called a "breakdown in communications" over what powers the commission has in planning Bicentennial festivities.

The controversy began brewing last week after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel questioned some of the commission's plans for celebrating the nation's 200th birthday.

Behrel said he was particularly concerned with plans for a township Bicentennial Ball and an Indian Pow Wow event involving more than 800 persons.

The mayor was not present at the meeting Tuesday night. Behrel, however, expressed his concerns in a letter read to the commission by Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, a member of the council's library and historical committee.

DAVID WOLF, chairman of the Bicentennial commission, said the commission was not empowered to sign a contract and commit funds. The commission does not intend to overstep the ordinances that bind the commission, he said.

Behrel earlier questioned whether the commission can make arrangements for the Bicentennial Ball to be held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel without council action.

Wolf said the event is solely sponsored by Maine Township to celebrate its 125th anniversary with the Bicentennial. The Des Plaines Bicentennial panel endorsed

the event but is in no way committed financially, Wolf said.

Commission members currently are negotiating with officials at Maine West High School to use the football field for a midwestern Indian Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow created some controversy because of the large number of performers involved and what accommodations will be made for them, Wolf said. More than 800 and possibly as many as 1,200 performers are expected

to participate in a traveling tour by the Indian Nation.

The decision for using school facilities will be taken up at a school board meeting next month, Wolf said.

"I don't see anything that serious here," Chase said. "There obviously are numerous misunderstandings here."

Another member of the council committee, Ald. Arthur Erbach, suggested that reports be made to the council every three months to "know what's going on."

Elderly can get discount on NORTRAN bus rides

Des Plaines senior citizens can apply for discount fares on buses operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said senior citizens must obtain an identification card from the city before they can get the discount. NORTRAN, now operating the former routes of United Motor Coach Co., will give a 25-cent discount to any senior citizen who has the proper identification.

Behrel cautioned residents not to confuse the bus-identification card with an-

other card issued by the city which offers senior citizens discounts on taxi fares in the city.

The bus-discount cards can be obtained from the city offices at 1524 Miner St. daily until March 21 when the city moves its offices into the new municipal complex at 1420 Miner.

The city recently approved a plan to join the district, which coordinates mass-transit plan efforts and operates most bus service in 20 suburban communities.

By joining the district, local senior citizens become eligible for the discount-fare program.

Oakton College trustee filing opens

Filing will open today for the Oakton Community College board of trustees with at least two declared candidates.

Candidates will be able to file through March 21 for the April 12 board election. Two seats on the board will be filled for three-year terms.

Incumbent Vivian Medak of Lincolnwood and Lee Prince, a junior high school teacher from Skokie, have formally announced they will run for the board. In addition, Tom Rueckert, a state criminal investigator from unincorporated

Glenview, has said he is seriously considering running for the board.

Prince, 25, declared his candidacy for the board this week. He is a former reporter for the Skokie News, a weekly paper, and was assigned to cover the Oakton board for that paper. He is now a teacher at a junior high school in Wilmette.

Prince said that he believes his experience as a reporter will help him on the board. In addition, he said, both his sister and mother have graduated from Oakton and therefore "I know Oakton College from the students' point of view."

Mrs. Medak was first elected to the board in 1973.

Petitions for the Oakton board may be filed at the college. Candidates for the board must be at least 21 years old and a resident of the college district.

St. John's sponsors child

An estimated 10,000 Cypriot children were left orphaned and homeless following the invasion of Cyprus last summer.

To aid these displaced children a foster parent plan has been undertaken by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. The congregation of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines voted to sponsor a girl sending \$20 a month in support money for as long as the crisis exists in Cyprus.

From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library will sponsor an authentic American Indian dance and artifacts information program at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gil Newman of Des Plaines and will feature an Indian dance, display of artifacts and Indian costumes.

Open to the public, the program is intended for the entire family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

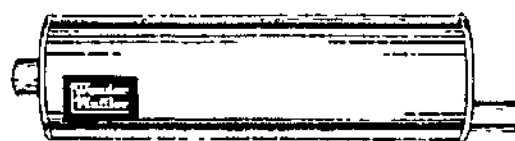
"All the President's Men" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward will be examined by the Des Plaines Public Library adult book discussion group at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, in the library meeting.

Paperback copies of the book are available for persons interested in participating in the discussion.

A talk and demonstration of teaching stories, a form of psychological training, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

The program will be given by George Perreault, a member of the faculty at the College of DuPage.

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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 16 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,622 of 3,145 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 48,019 votes to 220,824.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

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Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

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Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

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(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning, high in mid-30s

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—241 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, February 26, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

\$10,000 needed for suit

Funds sought to sue Centex over furnaces

An Elk Grove Village resident is passing the hat to raise \$10,000 to file a class action suit charging Centex Homes Corp. with installing defective furnaces.

Robert Brewer, 150 Smithwick Ln., is soliciting \$10 pledges from 1,000 owners of Centex-built homes with suspected furnace defects.

"The \$10 investment could save us all hundreds on furnace repair bills and repair of our homes," Brewer said.

Brewer formed the Citizens for Homeowners Safety Committee in January and announced plans to sue Centex "for fraudulently selling me a home where building code violations exist."

NO SUIT HAS been filed, and Brewer said if not enough money is raised, the plans may be dropped.

He estimated \$10,000 is needed initially and, "I just don't have the money. However, with every homeowner kicking in \$10, the legal fees could be handled easier and all of the residents would benefit."

A leaflet being distributed to homes west of Salt Creek, where furnace failures are suspected, warns residents their homes are "in the area plagued by furnace failures. Furnaces are corroding. Heat exchangers are cracking, exposing your family to deadly carbon monoxide gas."

The leaflet states that Centex, through its ongoing inspection program, "has made it appear as though they have solved the problem." However, it admonishes homeowners: "Don't be fooled. All of us are still holding the bag. Centex has done nothing to correct the building code violation in your home. The builder is counting on apathy and complacency among us."

BREWER SAID the Citizens for Homeowners Safety Committee has been meeting with John Blestek, an Arlington Heights attorney, who "believes we have a good chance of winning a class action suit," Brewer said.

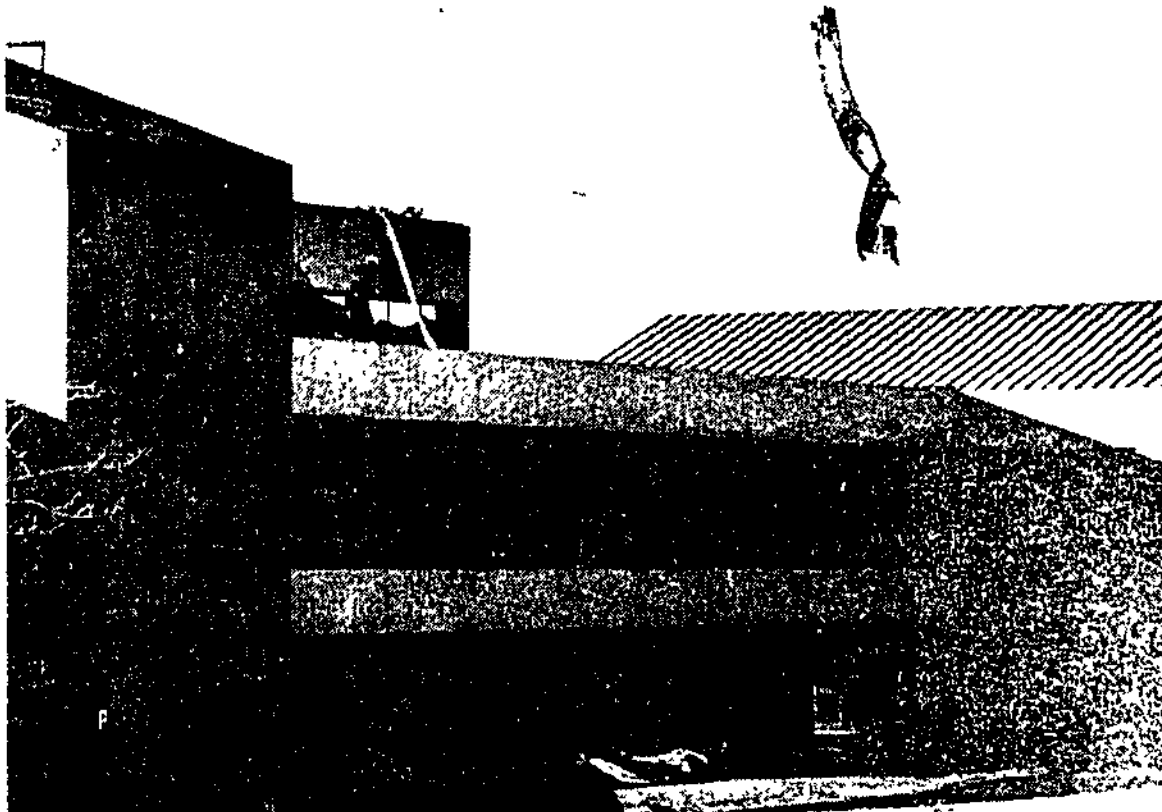
He is asking residents to contact him at 437-4323 or committee member Kay Kaszonyi at 439-2883 for further information or to make pledges.

Centex is in the midst of an inspection and repair program to replace defective heat exchangers.

Although Centex is sharing in the installation costs with homeowners, the firm has denied responsibility for the furnace failures. The village building department in September 1974, in the midst of the furnace investigation, discovered and announced that 28 models of Centex homes had multiple building and furnace code installation violations.

CENTEX OFFICIALS have refused to discuss the alleged violations until the heat exchanger inspection and replacement program is completed.

Brewer maintains the real problem is in code violations and charges the builder with obscuring the problem and deluding the homeowners.



Access road to Ned Brown gains OK

A proposal to construct a road parallel to Bisner Road to serve as an entrance to a planned winter recreation area in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve has been tentatively agreed to by the forest preserve officials.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, told the Elk Grove Village

Board Tuesday night that the proposal was presented to forest preserve officials at a meeting Tuesday morning between Regner, forest preserve General Supt. Arthur L. Janura and representatives of homeowners in the area.

Regner said the forest preserve district would accept the plan if money for the parallel road construction can be obtained.

REGNER TOLD the board he plans to introduce legislation in the Illinois General Assembly this year asking for a \$250,000 appropriation for the road construction. He said the low estimate for the work is about \$160,000.

Original plans by the forest preserve district to put the entrance to the recreation area at the corner of Cosman and Bisner roads had met with protests from homeowners whose properties border the preserve on the two streets. The residents said a Cosman-Bisner roads entrance would increase traffic in the area and present a hazard as well as disrupt the neighborhood.

Regner said his meeting Tuesday with Janura and the homeowners was prompted by the residents' concerns. He said the alternative entrance proposal calls for the parallel road to serve recreation area users with Bisner Road to be restricted to residential traffic.

IN A RELATED matter, the village board approved a resolution calling the original forest preserve entrance plans "unacceptable and unsafe." Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the General Assembly when Regner's legislation is discussed.

Regner said the village should be prepared to have a representative present in Springfield when the bill is discussed in committee. He added that engineering plans for the road's construction and cost estimates will be prepared before any bill is introduced in the legislature.

Money for the winter recreation development is being provided from federal, state and county funds. The development is expected to attract users only part of the year.



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

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Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

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The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

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BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

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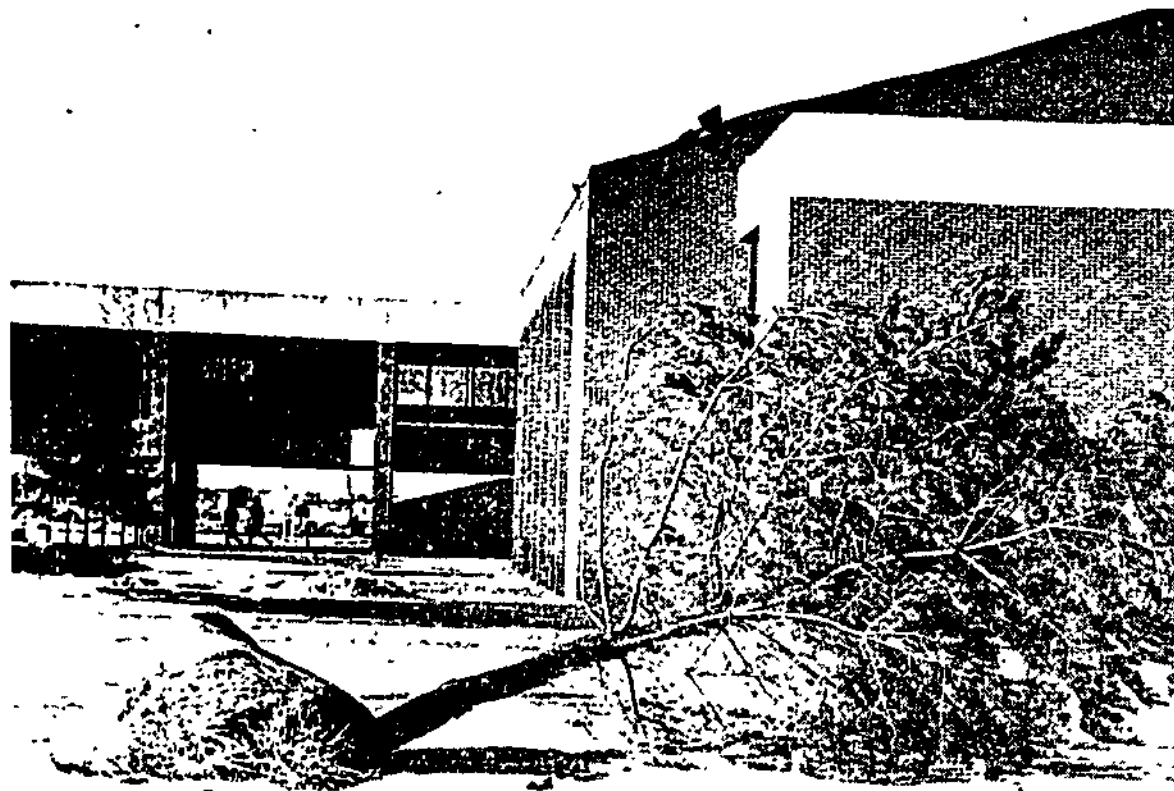
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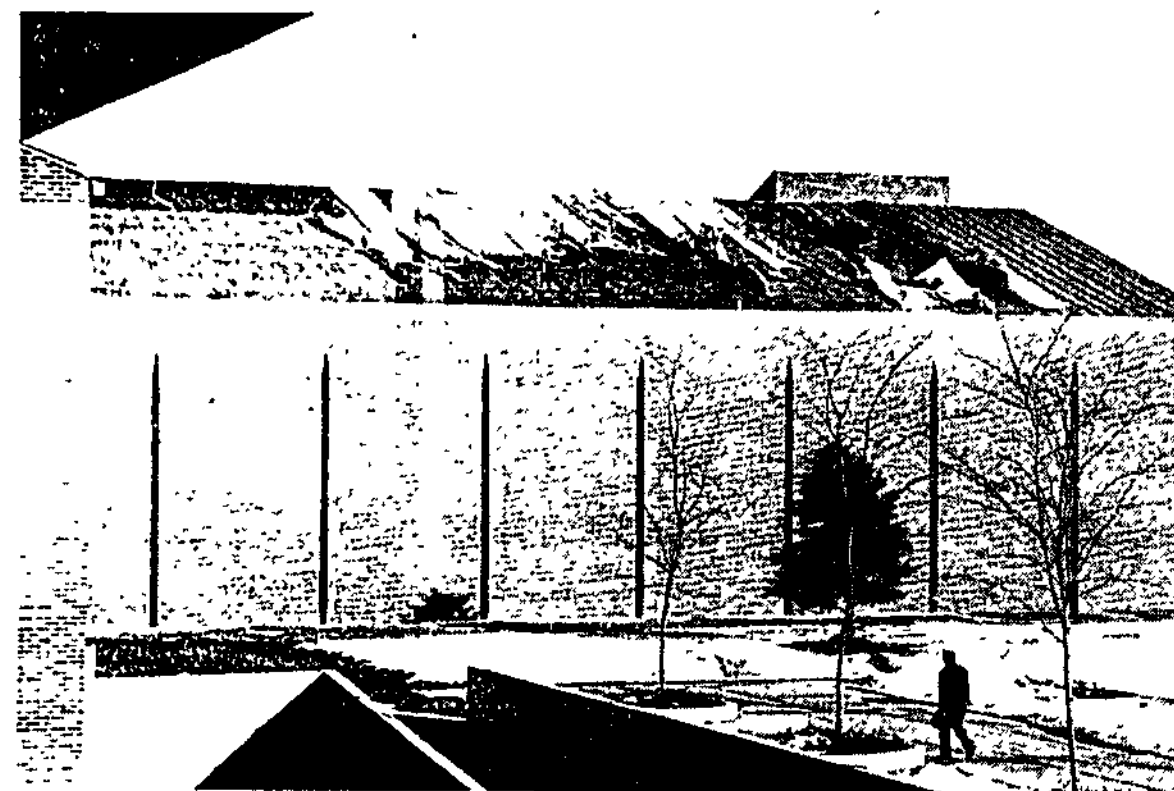
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The inside story

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HIGH WINDS TUESDAY took their toll at Harper College. Roofing material was torn from the music building, above, while a tree was uprooted on another section of campus. Winds reached speeds of up to 51 m.p.h. at O'Hare Airport, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. No injuries were reported.



Jaycees blame cost, public apathy

Traditional peony parade may be history

A 16-year tradition in Elk Grove Village, the June Peony Parade, will not step off this year unless residents show more interest in the event.

That's the word from the Jaycees, who blame apathy and rising costs for canceling the parade. However, "We will re-

view our decision if interest is shown," said Jaycee Pres. Don Zommer.

He said the club had no choice but to call off the parade.

"The parade cost the Jaycees over \$3,000 in 1974 and research indicates the

cost of the parade this year would be higher," he said.

Zommer said few residents turned out to see the parade last year.

The money allocated for the parade will be used to support the Jaycees' \$21,000 donation to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Randy Melind, Jaycees public relations director, said.

"It is the aim and objective of the Jaycees to serve the community and make it a better place to live. The general membership felt the money normally set aside for the parade could be utilized to its fullest degree at the hospital," said Bob Prokopek, the club's executive vice

'Choral Capers' set for next weekend

The Elk Grove High School choral department will present "Choral Capers," a musical variety show, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students. Featured will be the school chorus, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, several ensembles and instrumental combos.

Benefit dance Saturday

Music of the Big Band Era featuring the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band will highlight a benefit dance sponsored by the Elk Grove Village VFW Saturday.

Proceeds will go to the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded and the Jazz band. Tickets at \$5 per person are available at the post, 400 E. Devon Ave., or by contacting Chester Sztorc, chairman, at 936-0234.

Hot coffee may perk up commuters' wait for train



HOT COFFEE may soon be available to commuters using the Arlington Heights downtown Chicago & North Western Ry. station. Arnold Braverman, with a similar operation in Mount Prospect, presented his plans to the village Tuesday.

Arlington Heights may soon join the growing list of commuter stations on the Chicago & North Western Ry. with snack bars.

Arnold Braverman presented preliminary plans Tuesday to Arlington Heights officials to install a coffee bar and news stand in the downtown commuter station. The bar would be in the east part of the station and would open onto the waiting room through a service window.

Braverman, of Wilmette, has a contract with the railroad to install the coffee bars in most of the line's stations. Wilmette, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines stations already have bars in operation.

The bar would be open in the morning for commuters and would serve coffee, pastries, tobacco goods and newspapers.

Braverman's presentation will be studied by village department heads before it is considered by the plan commission. After those hearings, the village trustees will take final action on the proposal.

Volunteers needed to deliver meals

Elk Grove Village Community Service and FISH are seeking volunteer drivers to transport meals to shut-ins in a new Meals on Wheels program in cooperation with Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Five regular drivers to carry meals once a day to local residents who purchase the service are needed as well as several back-up drivers.

Details for the program are being worked out with the service scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

Persons interested in being volunteer drivers or who want additional information on the program may contact Jene Broten, director of community service at 439-3900 or FISH at 439-2880.

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Des Plaines fighting project

EPA studies report denying need for new sewage plant

by STEVE BROWN

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing a new report that says the proposed O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in Des Plaines is not needed.

The report, prepared by Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, uses data supplied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to back up the contention that the plant is unnecessary.

The EPA is preparing a report evaluating the environmental impact of the proposed O'Hare plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The EPA's conclusions are crucial to the MSD's plans to seek federal funding to cover 75 per cent of the cost of the \$94 million plant.

An EPA spokesman said the report should be published by mid-March and a public hearing on the report should be held about April 1.

WARD'S REPORT, which has been sent to Francis Mayo, a regional EPA administrator, uses documents prepared by the MSD to indicate the North Side sewage treatment plant, which currently serves the Des Plaines area, is big

enough to eliminate the need for the O'Hare plant. Planned additions to the North Side plant in Skokie would accommodate growth in the area until at least the year 2000, Ward said.

The report also urges that plans to connect the proposed series of deep tunnels throughout the Northwest suburbs to another tunnel system running beneath the Des Plaines River be adopted to allow for the treatment of sewage in the McCook-Summit plant.

Ward's report noted the city had echoed the MSD's contention that the plant was needed for many years, but at this time "we find no environmental, engineering, or cost justification for the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant."

THE REPORT ALSO stated there have been major changes in the proposed deep-tunnel plan. The plan, under consideration for nearly 10 years, calls for a series of rock tunnels to be blasted out several hundred feet below ground. The proposal is designed to handle sewage and storm water from throughout the Chicago area.

Ward questioned whether there should be additional public hearings on the tunnel plan because of the major changes in the proposal.

EPA officials could not offer any detailed responses to Ward's conclusions.

Des Plaines officials have been battling the MSD both in and out of court for 9 years over the location of the O'Hare plant and the type of construction to be used.

THE CITY HAS LOST two court cases, but recently filed a new lawsuit in the U. S. District Court in an effort to get the district to comply with local health regulations as a condition of receiving federal funds.

MSD officials have countered that move with a \$205 million lawsuit against the city, charging Des Plaines officials are improperly using the court system to delay the plant.

The proposed plant is designed to serve a number of local communities including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Residents opposed to ban on X-rated shows

If the Palatine fathers are still thinking about smiting smut from the village's cinema screens, maybe they should forget it.

Their "children" apparently do not think that "fathers know best" in this one.

That, at least, is what a survey of homeowners, civic and community groups and businesses has found when it comes to a proposal to ban X-rated films in the village.

The Palatine Advisory Board notified the village board this week it believes the Willow Creek Theater should be allowed to show skin flicks as well as family-type movies.

THE ADVISORY board's recommendation was to let the free enterprise system work. Rather than a village ban on X-rated movies, it recommended citizens boycott the box office when X-rated movies are shown if they are opposed to them.

Ironically, the recommendation and the results of the survey differed completely with Village Pres. Wendell Jones' early observations on the controversy.

"I think I have my pulse on what the community wants," Jones had said in calling for the survey. "If this is put on a ballot, it will lose eight to one."

The question on a village ban of X-rated movies was referred to the advisory board for a recommendation after the village received several complaints on the showing of "The Sex Shop" at the Willow Creek Theater last month.

"When the topic was brought up at the citizens' council, interestingly enough, several people had talked about it with their neighbors," said John Jirgensson, chairman of the citizens council of the Palatine Advisory Board. He said five of the 17 homeowners groups represented on the council had discussed the ban on X-rated movies at their homeowners meetings and the consensus of opinion was against a ban.

The possible ban on X-rated movies will be discussed at a joint meeting of the health, safety and welfare and the community and public relations committees of the village board March 3 at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. The committees' recommendations will be sent to the village board for final action.

Wheeling to put wraps on magazines

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling officials have asked several store owners to cover their adult magazines and have revived talk of an anti-obscenity ordinance.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday the village recently sent policemen to several stores after receiving a complaint from a group of citizens.

"What we did was ask the store owners to put the magazines out of sight or to at least make it so the names were the only thing that could be seen," he said. "Some of the stores have already complied with our request and others are in the process."

TRUSTEE JOHN Koeppen suggested Monday night that village officials tell store owners that if they do not stop the open display of adult magazines, police will stop making security checks of their stores at night.

Koeppen said Tuesday, however, that he had reconsidered and wished to retract the statement. "I didn't mean it in that respect," he said. "But you get so mad sometimes that you say things that you don't mean."

"I feel every businessman in town has the right to police protection, but I also would like to see them abide by the wishes of the people."

THE GROUP OF RESIDENTS com-

plained that adult magazines displayed at a 7-Eleven food store, 1089 Dundee Rd., were in full view of children and other customers.

Patrick Loftus, owner of the store, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Passolt said, however, that the store owner covered the magazines after it was requested by the village.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday night presented the village board with a report on a proposed anti-obscenity ordinance which has remained dormant for several months. The matter has been directed to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study.

"**ESSENTIALLY** what he (Hamer) said Monday night was that we could go ahead with the ordinance," Passolt said. "We've been considering an obscenity ordinance for quite some time; the reason we haven't gone ahead until now is because of the court proceedings that have been going on."

The manager said he does not know what areas will be covered in the anti-obscenity ordinance. "I won't know what's going to be in it until it is given further consideration by the village board," he said.

An ordinance considered by the board last year would have applied to movies, publications, pictures, photographs, drawings, sculptures, books and records.

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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 18 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,622 of 3,143 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 446,019 votes to 220,824.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 38,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

In winning his bid for an unprece-

ented sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily; and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

THERE WAS AN aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

In one widely watched race — Mrs.

Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

It was the first election in many Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 50 Chicago policemen charged with shake-downs. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business and a push to the politi-

(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—259

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

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Single Copy — 15c each

Plans shelved for hospital branch in village

by PAT GERLACH

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one knows anything about the hospital business, it's them.

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

RECENTLY Schaumburg agreed to annex 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads and grant hospital zoning. The hospital arranged to purchase the site after a donated site farther east on Schaumburg Road proved deficient for construction.

\$1 for site of \$1.5 million project

Village OKs sale of land for post office building

The Schaumburg Village Board rang up a \$1 sale to the U. S. Postal Service Tuesday night for a 9.9-acre site on Schaumburg Road for a long-awaited post office.

The board agreed to subdivide a 19.3-acre site northeast of Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road originally designated for a hospital. The other 9.4 acres would be decided to the Schaumburg Park District.

Postal officials have said they plan to build a 42,000-square-foot facility as soon as possible. The cost is estimated to be \$1.5 million.

Developer J. Emil Anderson and Sons donated the land to the village, and it was proposed as the site for the branch hospital of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. But the hospital site was switched, and later hospital officials decided to shelve the plans.

THE POST OFFICE was originally planned for the village police station site on Schaumburg Road just east of Schaumburg High School, but the location was changed after village officials feared there might be too much building coverage on the 13-acre parcel.

One of the reasons hospital officials decided to abandon the first site was that there were poor soil conditions for construction. But postal authorities have said the 9.9-acre location would be suitable for the post office.

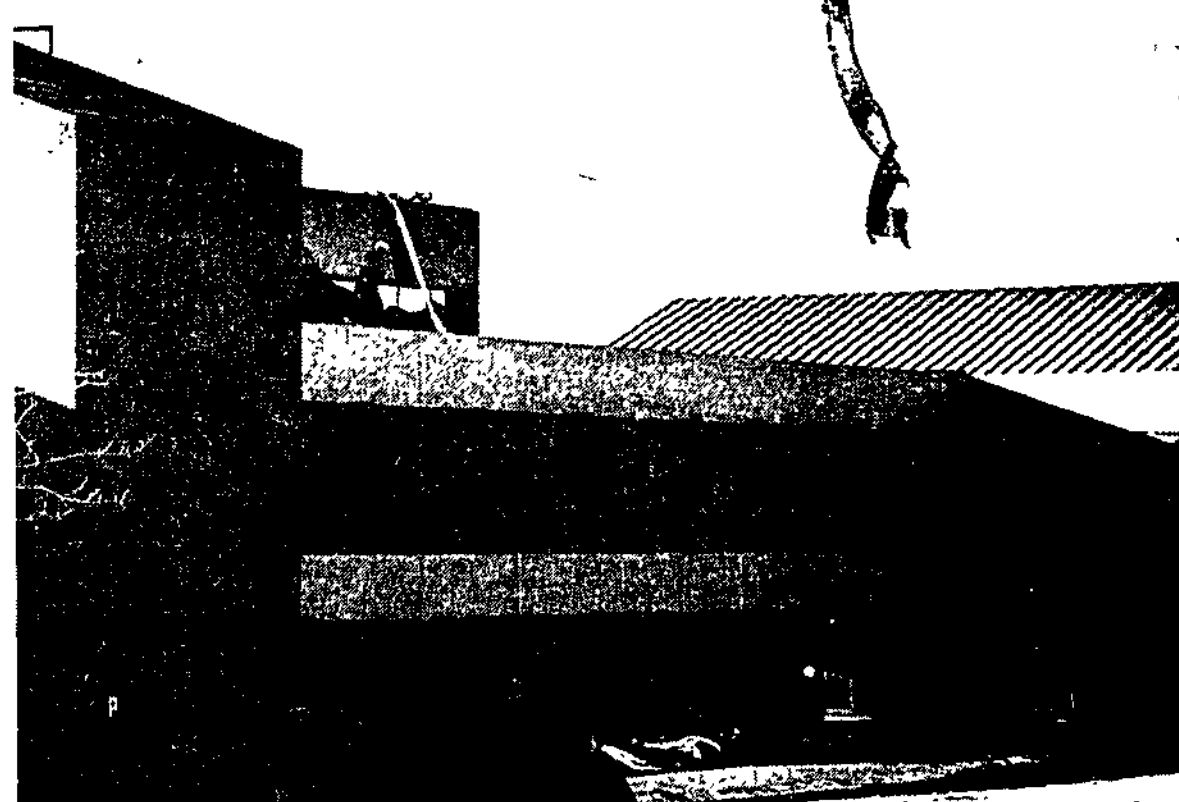
In other business, Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher warned that one of the key sites considered for expansion of Schaumburg Airport might not be desirable. The site bounded by The Milwaukee Road commuter line, Lake Street and Rodenburg Road, is in DuPage County, and the village board has traditionally

steered away from annexing property south of the railroad line, he said.

HE NOTED THAT the property would be outside the Metropolitan Sanitary District boundaries and that problems might arise with sewage service and drainage. He also said duplication of services such as fire protection might have to be made because of a portion of the village being separated from the rest.

In other action, the board approved an ordinance raising fines from \$5 to \$10 for fire-lane parking. Police Chief Martin Conroy asked for the increase after he learned that shoppers at Woodfield Shopping Center during the Christmas rush considered the \$5 fine comparable to a parking fee in downtown Chicago.

Atcher proclaimed the week of March 2-8 as Lion Recognition Week in honor of the Schaumburg Lions Club.



Hayter may not sign vehicle-sticker law

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates for the first time in her term of office may refuse to sign an ordinance unanimously approved by the village board.

The ordinance, a relatively minor matter dealing with the deadline for display of vehicle stickers, prompted a round of discussion Monday which ended

with Mrs. Hayter indicating she may not go along with the board's action, although the ordinance can become law without her signature.

The ordinance as adopted by the board calls for a Jan. 1 deadline each year for the display of vehicle stickers. The deadline would not be extended, even if the state would extend to Feb. 15 the deadline for displaying license plates.

TRUSTEES SAID if a deadline extension would be sought by the village, the board could change the ordinance or simply direct the police department not to ticket violators until after Feb. 15.

Mrs. Hayter, Village Clerk Helen Wozniak and Village Mgr. George Ongmeyer said, however, the ordinance will cause confusion among residents and hardships for the clerk's office which sells the stickers.

The ordinance becomes law in 20 days with or without the village president's signature, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said. In response to questions by Mrs. Hayter, Hofert added the village president could also veto the measure.

"I'm asking the board to think about this for a week," she said. "I never thought I would have to do this," she added.

THE ORDINANCE revision originally had been requested by Mrs. Wozniak solely to clarify how long new residents

and purchasers of new vehicles would have to purchase and display stickers. The Jan. 1 deadline was part of another section of the same ordinance.

Jan. 1 in the past has been the official deadline for display of stickers, but wording in the ordinance always permitted the clerk to extend that deadline.

Mrs. Hayter argued the date should be Feb. 15 to avoid the need for ordinance changes to permit extensions. But the board, led by Trustee Edward Hennessy, said instructions to the police department on when to issue tickets to violators would be an adequate way to provide for extensions.

"Other towns do it all the time," Hennessy said.

The vote on the Jan. 1 deadline was unanimous. Barring a veto by Mrs. Hayter, the ordinance will not take effect until next year.

Conway heads Boys' Club

Ken Conway has been elected president of the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club.

Other new officers are Bob Beneteau, vice president; Paul Thermer, treasurer; and Joe Kachel, secretary.

Anyone interested in the boys club activities or joining the organization should call the club at 885-2513 between 7 and 9 p.m.



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

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Photos by Jim Frost

The inside story

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Village board wrapup

Another public hearing on Centex project

Another public hearing will be held at the request of Hoffman Estates officials on the Centex Homes Inc. proposal to build 940 single-family houses on the village's North Side.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, and William Weaver, zoning board chairman, jointly requested the hearing Monday. In a letter to the village board the two said a number of questions has arisen among commissioners on aspects of the project, prompting the need for another session.

The two boards held a number of hearings last month and this month on the project, which seeks to build the development near Algonquin and Freeman roads just west of the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions. The boards had expected to forward a recommendation on the project to the village board within 30 days, but another hearing will put off the deadline for a recommendation another 30 days.

Costs of the hearing, which have not yet been set, will be paid for by the village. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer estimated it could cost up to \$1,200 to republish the hearing, pay for staff time and court reporter for the session.

Six appointments OK'd

Six appointments to several village advisory boards and commissions were approved by the village board Monday. Marilyn J. Leidecker, 211 Hassell Rd., was appointed to the Environmental Control Commission until April 30, 1976. Frank L. Borelli, 639 Oakmont Rd., was named to the Youth Commission. He is director of student activities at Harper College.

Barbara L. Birkhead, 2215 W. Clifton Pl., was appointed to the village Bicentennial committee. Peggie Elgin, 1862 N. Grantham Pl., was named to the new village housing commission. She is active in the local League of Women Voters chapter, serving recently as that group's land-use chairman.

Other appointments included the naming of zoning board member Robert Valentino, 148 Cambridge Ln., to the plan commission, and Warren Wiat, 178 W. Concord Ln., to replace Valentino on the zoning board. Wiat is the former president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

Dooley urges end to utility tax, bigger salary for village president

Independent candidate William Dooley, running for the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has issued a campaign platform calling in part for elimination of the utility tax, a \$10,400 salary for the village

president, greater leniency by police toward youths and more cooperation between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The platform, issued this week, also

calls for citizen participation in village affairs, a two-year freeze on wage increases for village employees and "full financial disclosure" of his records.

Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., is the sole inde-

pendent running against the Republican Party's slate of three candidates. The GOP has slated incumbent William Cowin, Plan Comr. William Palmer and Jeanne Pavey to run for the three trustee seats to be elected April 15.

Dooley's platform also includes a plank calling for "broader use of referendums on major issues." He said he would push

for referendums to decide such matters as the utility tax, which was adopted in September by a village board vote.

ILLINOIS LAW permits municipalities to levy a tax on utilities such as gas and telephone bills by board action, but Dooley said the matter should have been put to residents first.

4 in running for township auditor's post

The Schaumburg Township Board is expected to appoint one of four area residents to fill a board vacancy as township auditor.

The board will interview the residents today in an executive session at 7 p.m. The candidates are Charles Holmes, 1232 W. Somerset Ln., Schaumburg; Glenn Hoffman, 134 Bradley Ln., Hoffman Estates; Gordon Popp, 1615 Winthrop Ln., Schaumburg; and George Wilcox, 4254

Carlisle Dr., Hanover Park.

The vacant auditor post was created with the resignation of Daniel Stowe, endorsement from the ROOST organization.

Totten said retiring Hoffman Estates

village trustee Dyrle Rathman and Edward Hennessy were contacted to see if they were interested in the post. Rathman declined because he wanted to take a "sabbatical," Totten said. Hennessy did not give a reason, he said.

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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 16 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,622 of 3,145 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 446,019 votes to 220,624.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 38,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

In winning his bid for an unprece-

dented sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily, and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

THERE WAS AN aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

In one widely watched race — Mrs.

Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

It was the first election in many Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 50 Chicago policemen charged with shake-downs. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business and a push to the politi-



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning, high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2

20th Year—31 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, February 26, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

House calls

Doctor calls it the personal side to medicine that may be dying but is still badly needed



DR. AYHAN YESIL is one of two doctors at the Rolling Meadows Health Facility who makes house calls for his patients. He and Dr. Douglas Finlayson offer the house-

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Two Rolling Meadows doctors are surprising their patients with a house-call service because they say it is a personal side of medical care that is still needed.

The doctors at the Rolling Meadows Health Care Facility, 1545 Hicks Rd., have made up to 10 house calls a week since the clinic opened in May. Dr. Douglas Finlayson and Dr. Ayhan Yesil are among the few doctors who still make house calls.

Finlayson said they offer the service because "most other doctors won't, and in many serious cases it is needed."

Most calls have been to elderly home-bound patients.

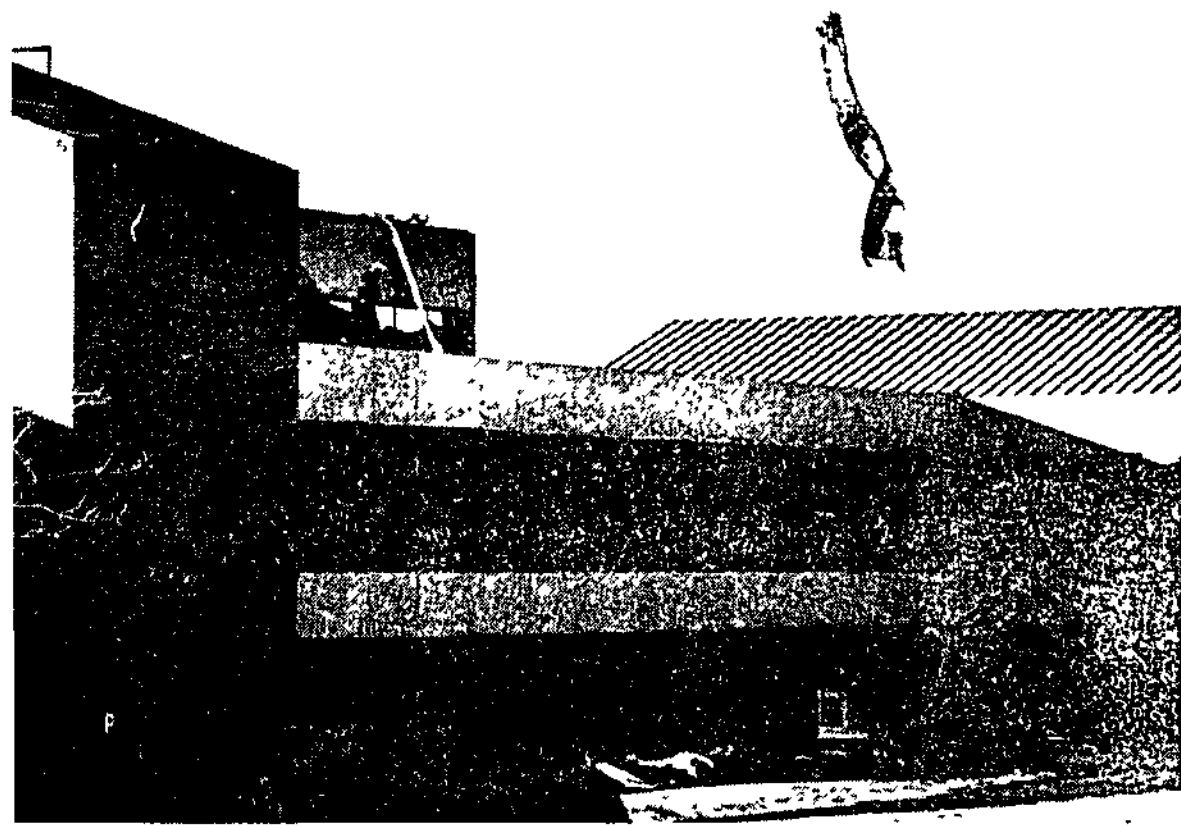
Dorothy Renner, 425 S. Hale St., Palatine, said that Finlayson's daily house calls allowed her to remain at home instead of in the hospital while recuperating from pneumonia. She said the doctor came to check her condition — sometimes as often as three times a day — and provided oxygen equipment to aid her breathing.

"When I tell people that my doctor makes house calls, well, they just don't believe me," she said. "Doctors just don't do that sort of thing anymore. I'm eternally grateful for the service."

THE DOCTORS will make a house call for a basic fee of \$15, slightly more than the charge for a clinic examination. Nurses will make house calls for \$10, said Barbara Michelin, clinic administrator.

"We don't believe that most patients should expect their doctors to make house calls because it is practically impossible today. When a doctor has his own practice, he can never find the time to make house calls and see his patients at the clinic too," she said.

"But here at the clinic, we believe there are some important exceptions. There have to be some doctors who are willing to make house calls when it is necessary, so we do," Mrs. Michelin said.



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

Remember city's past? The Friends want you

The Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library is looking for volunteers to work on a history of the city.

The group would like to tape the recollections of some of the city's first residents. Eventually, the tapes would be reproduced, combined with written booklets, and made available for use by schools and residents interested in the city's history.

The Friends is looking for persons interested in interviewing early city residents from a prepared list of questions. The Friends also would like to hear from persons who have interesting recollections of the city's early days.

Persons may contact the library or Friends' President Louise Wasner at 259-4159.

THE CHICAGO Medical Society, an education service for 8,000 Chicago area doctors, has ruled house calls "unnecessary," said Paul Witbrod, a spokesman for the society.

The society has decided to phase out its emergency house-call referral service to Chicago area residents by July 1, "because there are emergency rooms in hospitals where people can go for more thorough attention and care than they can

(Continued on Page 5)

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South. The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

Final estimates, Rattenbury said, brought the cost of the 150-bed Schaumburg hospital to \$25,510,000, nearly double the projected cost of the facility when it was announced in 1972. At that time, the community was to raise \$4 million as its share with remaining costs to be paid by the medical center.

CONSTRUCTION of the branch hospitals would require the medical center to borrow \$49 million and increase the community contribution by more than \$8 million, according to a Feb. 24 branch hospital policy statement.

"While the dollar figure has doubled, the resources of the communities to meet their one-third obligation apparently has

not increased and in some respects are not as strong as they once were due to current economic conditions," said Rattenbury. Cost factors to the medical center and patients would also rise, he said.

He said it would be "difficult" to provide the necessary financial assurances "in both legal and fiscal" terms to regulatory and lending agencies that would qualify the branch hospital for final approval. Plans for the hospital were approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in December, though a certificate of need has not yet been issued.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg expressed disappointment Tuesday, and said he doesn't feel the

possibility of raising \$8 million "looks too good in Schaumburg."

"The ability to raise that kind of money seems extremely remote at this time," Atcher said.

BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

"This is only a delay as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Kessell said, noting that the announcement, however, had "left me in a state of shock."

Mrs. Kessell said the service league's executive board met Monday night to discuss the hospital's announcement. "The service league is here to stay and

we will certainly see what we can do to pull together and bring the hospital to Schaumburg," she said.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, said, "They're certainly a first-class institution. When they have problems, it's a shock. If anyone knows anything about the hospital business, it's them."

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

The inside story

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By Des Plaines firm

City defers resolution on \$4,000 land-use plan

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night set aside a proposed resolution which would have authorized Planning Horizons Inc., Des Plaines, to prepare a \$4,000 land-use plan. "We have to do some further study of it," Ald. John Rock, 3rd chairman of the council public works committee, said following the meeting. "We have a master plan. We want to see how this fits in with that. The plan commission has done a lot of work with the master plan and as long as they have gone through so much work, we thought we should let them review this, too."

Rock said the proposal will go back to

his committee March 17 for further study. The city's master plan will be reviewed at the same time. Rock said the committee will consult with the plan commission on the matter as well before returning to the council with a recommendation.

The plan has been under consideration since December when Wilton Battles, officer of the Des Plaines firm, told the council it should prepare the plan, especially if the city intends to apply for federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

THE ACT PROVIDES local funds to assist low and moderate-income families

and to prevent community blight. The city has not applied for funds under the program.

The land-use plan would include information on how land "should be developed and used, including single-family, multi-family, commercial, industrial, office, research, parks and open space, streets and thoroughfares and municipal facilities."

Battles proposed it as part of a total \$23,500 package which would have included a number of planning and needs study projects. The council chose to consider only the land-use plan.

Battles was to have appeared before the council Tuesday night, but Rock said he was notified prior to the meeting of the committee's decision to remove the matter from the council agenda.

Action originally was delayed two weeks ago on the \$4,000 plan after John Gann of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission told city officials a land-use plan would not effect the city's authority over potential low and moderate-income housing fund allocations.

Gann said, however, a housing assistance plan filed with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development could help the city regulate the use of federal funds that could be granted under the development act to builders seeking to convert existing housing for low and moderate-income use.

City's 20th extra special this year

by TONI GINETTI

If there had been candles on the cake they would have needed 20 Tuesday night in the Rolling Meadows city council chambers.

The city has a birthday today, and Tuesday night, as the city fathers have done every fourth Tuesday in February, there was a birthday cake, decorated — naturally — with the city seal.

The party was a bit more special this year, though, because it marked only one of a number of events the city has been planning to do up its 20th year right. Saturday a Founder's Day dinner was held which drew more than 200, Mayor Roland J. Meyer estimated.

And in May, more celebrations are planned.

BUT TUESDAY night was the birthday party, and the Junior Women's Club members smiled cheerfully as they doled

out cake and poured coffee for aldermen, department heads and several residents who came to the council meeting.

A bystander might have wondered what was the real secondary matter in the council chambers Tuesday night. The council whizzed through its two-page agenda in less than an hour when Meyer suggested the formalities be disposed of before the birthday fete.

Even during the meeting, there was a prelude to the festivities as Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, chairman of the 20th anniversary planning committee, read a message from Gov. Daniel Walker congratulating the city on its 20th year.

In all it might have been one of the most amicable settings the council chamber has seen in a while, with everyone participating in the celebration and the cake and coffee progressively disappearing... kind of like the city motto, "Progress Through Participation."

Parks' splash party for youths Thursday

The Rolling Meadows Park District will hold a junior high splash party Thursday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

A bus will transport the swimmers from the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr., to Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. The bus will return to the sports complex at 9:15 p.m.

The cost is 50 cents, including admission and transportation. A permission slip signed by a parent or guardian is required.

Baseball signup today

Final registration for Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the park district office behind the post office.

For information call 991-2858 or 250-2027.

Hot coffee may perk up commuters' wait for train



HOT COFFEE may soon be available to commuters using the Arlington Heights downtown Chicago & North Western Ry. station. Arnold Braverman, with a similar operation in Mount Prospect, presented his plans to the village Tuesday.

Arlington Heights may soon join the growing list of commuter stations on the Chicago & North Western Ry. with snack bars.

Arnold Braverman presented preliminary plans Tuesday to Arlington Heights officials to install a coffee bar and news stand in the downtown commuter station. The bar would be in the east part of the station and would open onto the waiting room through a service window.

Braverman, of Wilmette, has a contract with the railroad to install the coffee bars in most of the line's stations. Wilmette, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines stations already have bars in operation.

The bar would be open in the morning for commuters and would serve coffee, pastries, tobacco goods and newspapers.

Braverman's presentation will be studied by village department heads before it is considered by the plan commission. After those hearings, the village trustees will take final action on the proposal.

House calls making a comeback

(Continued on Page 5)
get from a doctor with only a medical bag," Witbrod said.

The society has spent \$100,000 to answer 165,000 emergency calls in the Chicago area during the past 20 years. The society has provided callers with the names of doctors in their area who will make emergency house calls, Witbrod said.

"But people are realizing that hospital-

is near their homes have excellent facilities to rely on doctors to come to their homes and take care of them," Witbrod said.

TWO HUNDRED Chicago-area doctors volunteered to participate in the society's house-call service because "they were already making house calls for their own patients," Witbrod said.

The society has a list of only a few physicians who still will make house

calls "In an emergency situation when the patient can't get out of his home," he said.

Finlayson agreed that most emergency medical care probably is handled best at a hospital or clinic.

"But there is a personal side to medical treatment that must not be forgotten. A patient is a human being, and there are times when the best way and the only way is for the doctor to go to the patient," he said.

Police charge teen in marijuana case

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was charged Monday with possession of marijuana after police allegedly found a quantity of the drug in his auto.

The youth, James Klein, 3700 Owl Dr., was charged after police stopped him near Plum Grove School. He also was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows girl who police said was with Klein when police stopped him after curfew.

Bond was set at \$2,000 and an April 8 court date was set.

Driver in fatal crash faces 2 traffic counts

Wheeling police Tuesday levied two traffic charges against the driver of a car that killed a 23-year-old man Monday night.

Police said Dora M. Brescia, 38, of 1817 Aralia Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage. She told police that she lost control of her car, which went into the oncoming lane because of icy road conditions. She will appear March 7 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Killed in the accident was William J. Erier, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Erier's widow, Ingrid, 22, and Mrs. Brescia's son, Anthony, 11, were injured in the accident which occurred on Wolf Road, just

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| <p>FOOD SAVINGS</p> <h1>Jamboree!</h1> <p>Delicious - Full Flavored Lean and Tender</p> <h2>CORNEBEEF BRISKET</h2> <h1>1.49</h1> <p>lb.</p> <p>SPICED: Herbs & spices with a touch of garlic — Ready for the pan. PLAIN: Mild — Naturally flavored.</p> | <p>CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle SOUP 10 3/4 oz. can 5 for \$1.00</p> <p>FOLGERS COFFEE 3 lb. can \$2.89</p> |
| <p>Liver & Bacon Special Tender & Delicious</p> <h2>BABY BEEF LIVER</h2> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>lb.</p> <p>"Freshly sliced — Thick or thin"</p> | <p>3 Diamonds WHITE TUNA (Water Pack) 7 oz. can 75¢</p> <p>CRISCO 3 lb. Can \$1.99</p> |
| <p>Lean - Smoky</p> <h2>EMGE BACON</h2> <h1>1.25</h1> <p>1 lb. pkg.</p> <p>"Our Best Selling Brand"</p> | <p>PRODUCE Fresh - Crisp PASCAL CELERY 35¢ Large - Juicy - Sweet FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT... 5 for \$1.00</p> |

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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

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The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor."

Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

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With more than 2,622 of 3,145 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 446,019 votes to 220,624.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 38,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

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dent sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

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Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

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MAYOR RICHARD DALEY

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning, high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—92 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, February 26, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

2 to 9% for other department heads

Manager's 12% raise to lead all officials

Palatine Village Mgr Anton H. Harwig will receive a 12 1/2 per cent salary increase May 1, while department heads settle for 2 to 9 per cent increases.

Village trustees, meeting in an executive session Monday night, agreed to increase Harwig's salary from \$24,000 to \$27,000.

"His salary is still somewhat lower than average for a community our size in this area," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said. He said the average village manager's salary in a community the size of Palatine is \$28,596 and probably would increase to more than \$30,000 after the start of the new fiscal year May 1.

"We think he is doing a good job and felt this (the increase) was appropriate," Jones said, adding the increase reflects a cost-of-living increase and an increase to



Anton Harwig

bring Harwig's salary in line with other village managers.

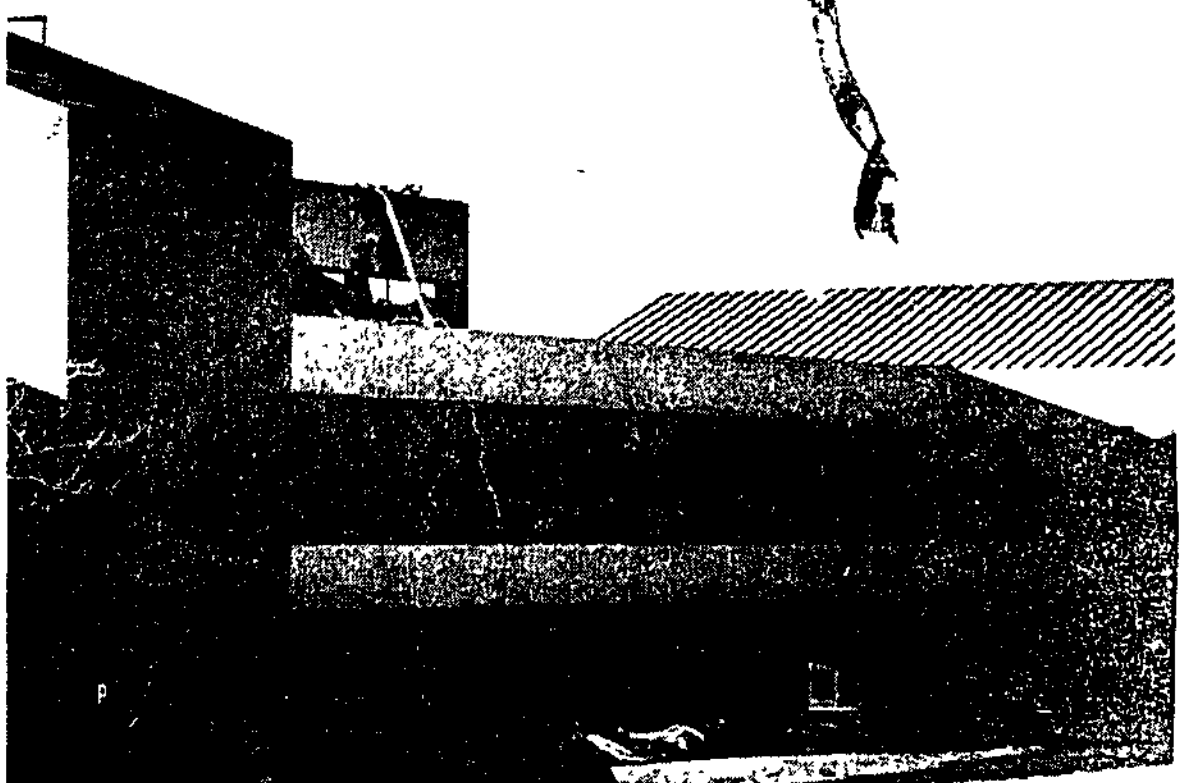
THE DEPARTMENT head salary increases were: Police Chief Jerry Bratcher \$22,000 to \$24,000, a 9 per cent in-

crease; Fire Chief Orville Helms, \$21,600 to \$22,500, a 4 per cent increase; Building Officer Henry "Pete" Apida, \$21,500 to \$22,000, a 2 per cent increase; Director of Public Works and Engineering Robert Miller, \$22,500 to \$23,000, a 2 per cent increase; Finance Director John Hedsstrom \$21,500 to \$23,000, a 7 per cent increase; and Health Director Cecil Kistler, \$19,600 to \$20,200, a 3 per cent increase.

The new salaries will be included in the 1975-76 budget which goes into effect May 1.

"We would have liked to have them (the raises) be a little better but we are trying to hold the line and have an economy budget," Jones said.

New salaries for village employees will be discussed by the village board at an executive session March 10.



In village

Residents opposed to ban on X-rated shows

If the Palatine fathers are still thinking about smiting smut from the village's cinema screens, maybe they should forget it.

Their "children" apparently do not think that "fathers know best" in this one.

That, at least, is what a survey of homeowners, civic and community groups and businesses has found when it comes to a proposal to ban X-rated films in the village.

The Palatine Advisory Board notified the village board this week it believes the Willow Creek Theater should be allowed to show skin flicks as well as family-type movies.

THE ADVISORY board's recommendation was to let the free enterprise system work. Rather than a village ban on X-rated movies, it recommended citizens boycott the box office when X-rated movies are shown if they are opposed to them.

Ironically, the recommendation and

the results of the survey differed completely with Village Pres. Wendell Jones' early observations on the controversy.

"I think I have my pulse on what the community wants," Jones had said in calling for the survey. "If this is put on a ballot, it will lose eight to one."

The question on a village ban of X-rated movies was referred to the advisory board for a recommendation after the village received several complaints on the showing of "The Sex Shop" at the Willow Creek Theater last month.

"When the topic was brought up at the citizens' council, interestingly enough, several people had talked about it with their neighbors," said John Jirgenson, chairman of the citizens council of the Palatine Advisory Board. He said five of the 17 homeowners groups represented on the council had discussed the ban on X-rated movies at their homeowners meetings and the consensus of opinion was against a ban.

The possible ban on X-rated movies

will be discussed at a joint meeting of the health, safety and welfare and the community and public relations committees of the village board March 3 at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. The committees' recommendations will be sent to the village board for final action.

Used-book sale at library today

Used books, magazines and records will be on sale today at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St.

The winter used-book sale sponsored by Friends of the Palatine Public Library will run from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Donations of used books to the sale have been exceptional this year, and we promise the best selection ever," Jane Jones, president of the Friends, said. The books will be priced from 10 to 25 cents.



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 51 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South. The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

Final estimates, Rattenbury said, brought the cost of the 160-bed Schaumburg hospital to \$25,510,000, nearly double the projected cost of the facility when it was announced in 1972. At that time, the community was to raise \$4 million as its share with remaining costs to be paid by the medical center.

CONSTRUCTION of the branch hospitals would require the medical center to borrow \$49 million and increase the community contribution by more than \$8 million, according to a Feb. 24 branch hospital policy statement.

"While the dollar figure has doubled, the resources of the communities to meet their one-third obligation apparently has

not increased and in some respects are not as strong as they once were due to current economic conditions," said Rattenbury. Cost factors to the medical center and patients would also rise, he said.

He said it would be "difficult" to provide the necessary financial assurances "in both legal and fiscal" terms to regulatory and lending agencies that would qualify the branch hospital for final approval. Plans for the hospital were approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in December, though a certificate of need has not yet been issued.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg expressed disappointment Tuesday, and said he doesn't feel the

possibility of raising \$8 million "looks too good in Schaumburg."

"The ability to raise that kind of money seems extremely remote at this time," Atcher said.

BUT JEANNE KESSELL, president of the Schaumburg Hospital Service League and the person who made the arrangements for the medical center with hospital authorities, feels differently.

"This is only a delay as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Kessell said, noting that the announcement, however, had "left me in a state of shock."

Mrs. Kessell said the service league's executive board met Monday night to discuss the hospital's announcement. "The service league is here to stay and

we will certainly see what we can do to pull together and bring the hospital to Schaumburg," she said.

Richard Regan, chairman of the committee for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, said, "They're certainly a first-class institution. When they have problems, it's a shock. If anyone knows anything about the hospital business, it's them."

"I knew in my heart that the area would need two hospitals because of the projected population growth."

He added that the problems facing St. Luke's are "symptomatic" of those plaguing hospital developers across the nation.

The inside story

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House calls

Doctor calls it the personal side to medicine that may be dying but is still badly needed



DR. AYHAN YESIL is one of two doctors at the Rolling Meadows Health Facility who makes house calls for his patients. He and Dr. Douglas Finlayson offer the house-

call service because few doctors do, and because, they say, it is sometimes necessary in situations where a person is too sick to leave his home for an examination.

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Two Rolling Meadows doctors are surprising their patients with a house-call service because they say it is a personal side of medical care that is still needed.

The doctors at the Rolling Meadows Health Care Facility, 1545 Hicks Rd., have made up to 10 house calls a week since the clinic opened in May. Dr. Douglas Finlayson and Dr. Ayhan Yesil are among the few doctors who still make house calls.

Finlayson said they offer the service because "most other doctors won't, and in many serious cases it is needed."

Most calls have been to elderly home-bound patients.

Dorothy Renner, 425 S. Hale St., Palatine, said that Finlayson's daily house calls allowed her to remain at home instead of in the hospital while recuperating from pneumonia. She said the doctor came to check her condition — sometimes as often as three times a day — and provided oxygen equipment to aid her breathing.

"When I tell people that my doctor makes house calls, well, they just don't believe me," she said. "Doctors just don't do that sort of thing anymore. I'm eternally grateful for the service."

THE DOCTORS will make a house call for a basic fee of \$15, slightly more than the charge for a clinic examination. Nurses will make house calls for \$10, said Barbara Michelin, clinic administrator.

"We don't believe that most patients should expect their doctors to make house calls because it is practically impossible today. When a doctor has his own practice, he can never find the time to make house calls and see his patients at the clinic too," she said.

"But here at the clinic, we believe there are some important exceptions. There have to be some doctors who are willing to make house calls when it is necessary, so we do," Mrs. Michelin said.

THE CHICAGO Medical Society, an education service for 8,000 Chicago area doctors, has ruled house calls "unnecessary," said Paul Witbrod, a spokesman for the society.

The society has decided to phase out its emergency house-call referral service to Chicago area residents by July 1, "because there are emergency rooms in hospitals where people can go for more thorough attention and care than they can get from a doctor with only a medical bag," Witbrod said.

The society has spent \$100,000 to answer 165,000 emergency calls in the Chicago area during the past 20 years. The society has provided callers with the names of doctors in their area who will make emergency house calls, Witbrod said.

"But people are realizing that hospitals near their homes have excellent facilities to rely on doctors to come to their homes and take care of them," Witbrod said.

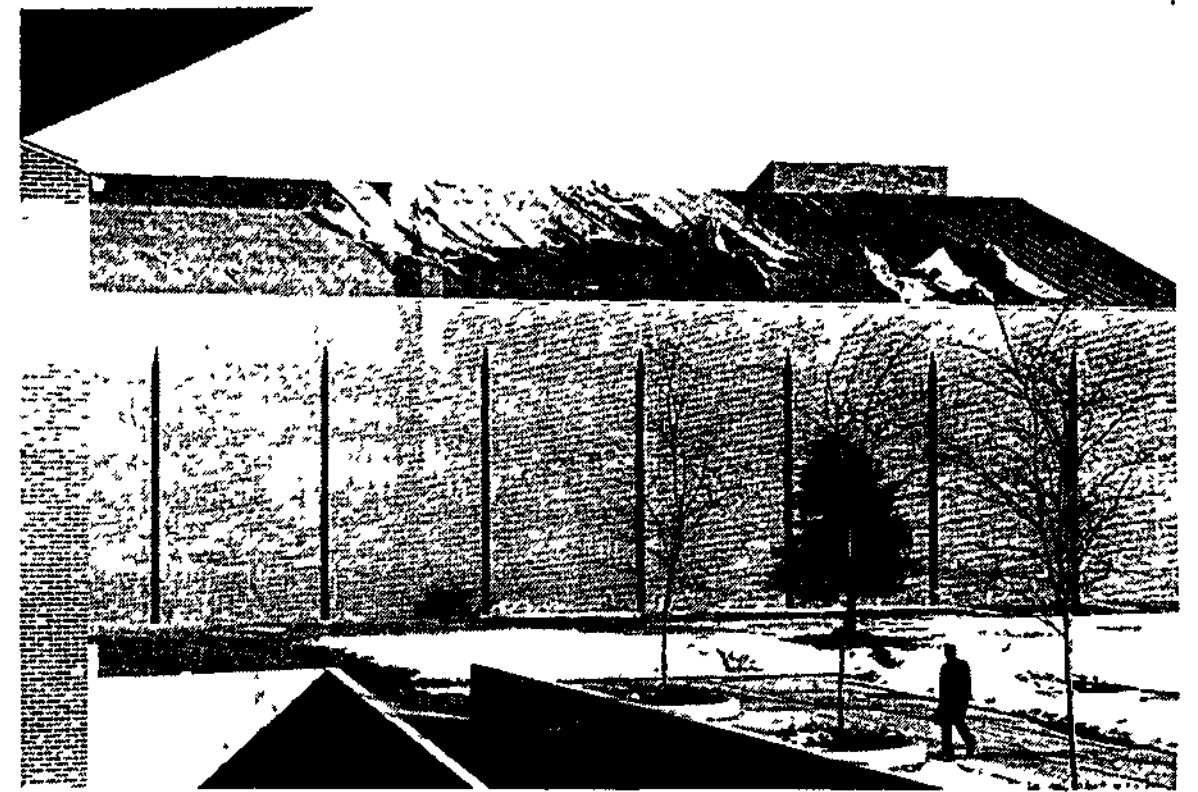
TWO HUNDRED Chicago-area doctors volunteered to participate in the society's house-call service because "they were already making house calls for their own patients," Witbrod said.

The society has a list of only a few physicians who still will make house calls "in an emergency situation when the patient can't get out of his home," he said.

Finlayson agreed that most emergency medical care probably is handled best at a hospital or clinic.



HIGH WINDS TUESDAY took their toll at Harper College. Roofing material was torn from the music building, above, while a tree was uprooted on another section of campus. Winds reached speeds of up to 51 m.p.h. at O'Hare Airport, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. No injuries were reported.



GOP election committee formed

The formation of a Palatine Village Republican Election Committee to campaign for three Republican-endorsed candidates in the April 15 village board election.

Candidates to make door-to-door walk

Republican candidates for the Palatine Village Board will be making "candidate walks" throughout the village in an effort to meet and discuss village problems with as many people as possible before the April 15 election.

A goal of contacting at least 3,000 households has been set by the three Republican-endorsed candidates. Running on the Republican ticket are trustees Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Philip E. Stern and newcomer John V. Serio.

Independent candidates for the three terms are Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, Thomas D. LaDore and Patricia Miramonti.

"I believe the village election will be won by the candidates who are responsive to the average citizen's concern. The door-to-door walk will add an important dimension to our campaign to bring local government to the people," Serio said.

Police charge teen in marijuana case

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was charged Monday with possession of marijuana after police allegedly found a quantity of the drugs in his auto.

The youth, James Klein, 3706 Owl Dr., was charged after police stopped him near Plum Grove School. He also was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows girl who police said was with Klein when police stopped him after curfew.

Bond was set at \$2,000 and an April 8 court date was set.

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Business-license deadline Saturday

Palatine businessmen have until Saturday to get their 1975 business licenses.

The deadline for the licenses was extended three months to March 1 while the Palatine Village Board updated the business license fee schedule.

Information explaining the new business license fees, which are based on type of business and square footage, has been sent to local businessmen along with an application.

The licenses range in cost from \$35 for a small service or amusement and entertainment establishment to \$600 for large industries.

The five categories of business licenses

are amusement and entertainment, food, service, retail and wholesale and industrial. There are nine steps in each category based on floor area of the businesses.

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(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The HERALD Mount Prospect

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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—73

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Most prefer 'minimum of change'

Residents balk at 2 plans for S-curve

More than a dozen Mount Prospect residents who live near the Elmhurst Road S-curve balked Tuesday night at two alternate proposals intended to make the curve safer for motorists.

Residents were particularly upset at plans to widen the S-curve roadway by nine feet so that four full 12-foot-wide lanes could be constructed through the area.

Noting that some two dozen trees would have to be removed to make way for the widened roadway, one resident complained, "The trees are what keeps some of the cars out of there. They protect pedestrians and also the houses."

OTHER RESIDENTS agreed, saying they prefer a minimum of change.

A public hearing was held to review improvement plans proposed by the engineering firm of M/E Aistot, March and Guillou Inc., Des Plaines. The plans were drawn up after some area residents asked that something be done to provide school-aged children with a safe road crossing in the S-curve area, one of the most accident-prone stretches of road in the village.

The first alternate calls for a traffic light and pedestrian crossing at Elmhurst Avenue and Lincoln Street and a second light at Lincoln and Main streets. A T-intersection would be created at each light for traffic going to and from the secondary streets onto the S-curve.

THE PROPOSAL is estimated to cost \$394,000, of which the village would pay some \$70,000. Seventy per cent would be funded under the federal aid to Urban highway system and the remainder by the state.

Engineer Robert Andress said disadvantages to the proposal were that it

Left-turn ban to Main St. studied

Mount Prospect's safety commission is studying the possibility of prohibiting left turns from westbound Northwest Highway onto southbound Main Street.

"There have been a few accidents and a few close calls there," Joseph A. Reising, commission chairman, said of the intersection. "It's a pretty critical spot."

By prohibiting left turns onto southbound Main Street (Ill. Rte. 83) Reising said drivers would no longer be cutting in front of the flow of traffic. "You stop the flow of traffic in both directions that way," he said.

The study, however, is in very preliminary stages, Reising said. He said no recommendation on the matter can be expected until the downtown commission draws up its plan for the revitalization of the central business district.

Reising said that until plans for the

downtown area are known, it would be unwise to link with traffic patterns in that section of the village. "One of the things that is controlling it is what are they going to do with the downtown," he said. "That can influence the whole thing."

The downtown commission, however, is still in preliminary study stages of developing a plan.

That matter has been under consideration by the safety commission "for a few months," Reising said. He said the commission is being cautious in its study of the matter because of the major impact such a step would have.

"We know what the impact of it would be so we are being pretty careful," Reising said. The commission will discuss the matter at its regular meeting Monday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

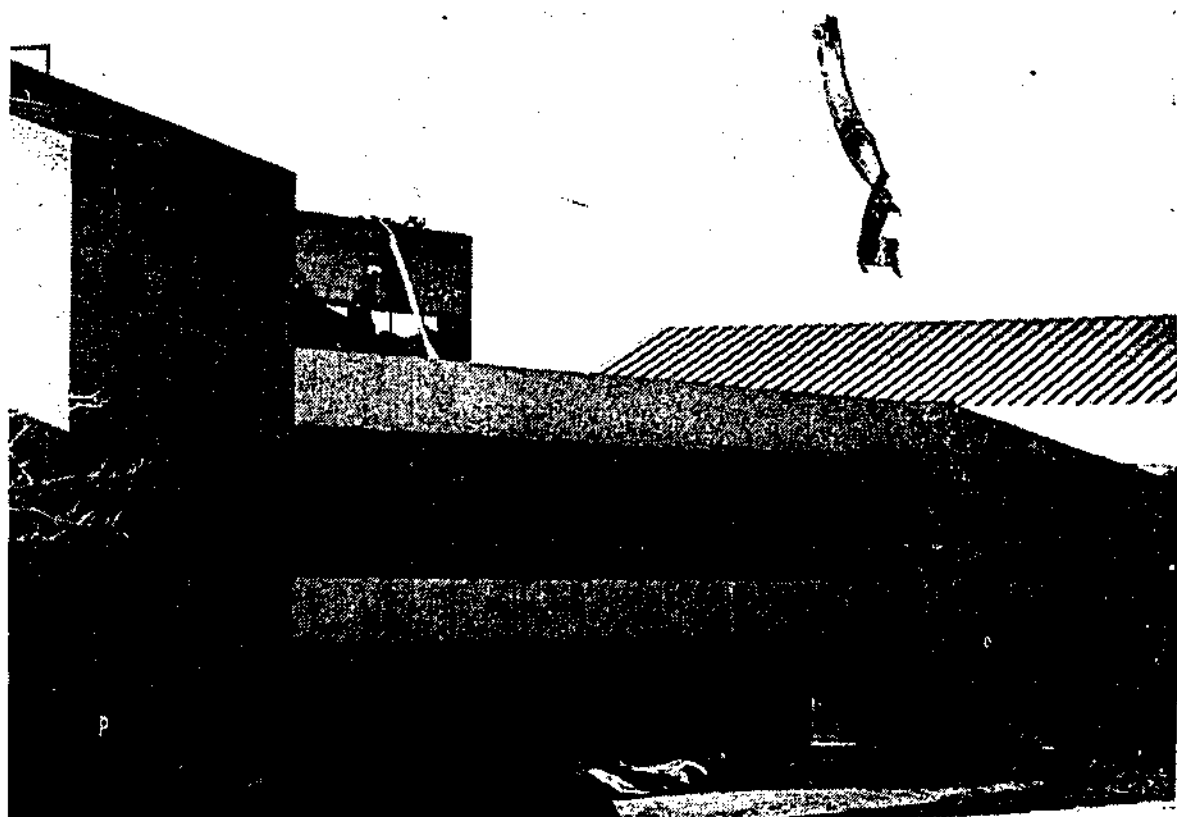
3 to seek school caucus backing tonight

Three candidates will appear before the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 caucus for endorsements for the April 12 board of education at 8 p.m. today at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

William Donovan, 9 N. Owen St.; David Grobe, 605 W. Henry St., and D. F. Carr, 216 N. Main St., have been recommended for endorsement by the caucus nominating committee.

The candidates will present a five-minute speech and will answer questions from caucus members. The caucus can endorse as many candidates as members think are qualified to fill the two board positions open.

Two 3-year board positions will be filled in the election. Board members William Holloway and Michael Ward have announced they will not seek reelection.



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Lil Floros

High schoolers display talent

"West Side Story" was presented at Prospect High School the last two weekends and everyone involved in the production displayed super talent. The performance was slick and professional.

The musical-drama is a modern-style tragedy of young lovers caught in a feud between two street gangs.

Leader of the Puerto Rican Sharks gang was played masterfully by Tom Larson. His sister, Maria, the female lead, was Jenny Risteen who emotes and sings expertly. The girl friend, Anita, was Lynda Ursin, a sparky little gal who added great flavor to the role.

Leader of the "American" Jets gang was Rick Lewis who was a very realistic tough guy. His friend Tony, the male lead, was well done by handsome Hugh Magill.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS dance numbers all through the play and the Prospect kids carried them off like pros under the direction of choreographer Susan A. Nelson.

Also, the play is filled with music — tender, message and bounce. Each number was handled well by various individuals and the whole company. The musical number, "Tonight," done as a duet by Maria and Tony, was superb and exhibited to advantage the voices and acting abilities of the young lovers.

Best musical-dance number was "Geo, Officer Krupke." The lyrics are poignant and humorous and the eight Jets who did the routine were outstanding, particularly Miles Marek who played a boy with all kinds of problems.

Best scene was the "rumble" when the two gangs met to fight. The audience sat silently horrified as the young ruffians produced and used switch blades.

FIVE MEMBERS OF the Prospect High School faculty had parts in the play — and they did as well as the kids! Their participation — Harold McNabb, Steve Heller, Thomas Gebhardt, James Hanert and Trish Schroeder — brought cheers of delight from the young people in the audience. Gebhardt, especially, as Officer Krupke was a smash!

The student production staff, with Diane Baker as stage manager, should be particularly complimented for its work on the sets and props. Each scene was very authentic and genuine in appearance. The stage changed from a street scene to drug store, bridal shop, bedroom, gym and collar quickly and smoothly.

The makeup people, too, did a remarkable job. The Puerto Rican Sharks were quite identifiable and realistic in appearance, thanks to the expert cosmetic job.

A full orchestra, directed by Ralph Wilder, played well and almost continuously during the musical.

Director of West Side Story was Patricia Lewkowicz; assistant director, James Hanert, technical director, Beth Galtier; musical director, Richard Turasky.

At the conclusion of the show, the audience leaped to its feet to give a well-deserved standing ovation.

Choir to perform at St. Mark's Church

A concert of sacred music will be presented by a choir from Golden Valley Lutheran College from Minneapolis, Minn. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The program will include music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic and 20th Century eras and by such composers as Palestrina, Bach and Britten.

The 46-voice group, directed by Dorothy Seagard, has presented concerts all through the Midwest.

Golden Valley Lutheran College is a coeducational, two-year college located in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis.

Scouting news

Gloria Lynn Bateman, 17, of 307 Manawa, Mount Prospect, is the first Horizon Club Girl to fulfill requirements for the WOHELO Medallion in the Potawatomi District of Camp Fire Girls.

The medallion recently was awarded to her after a meeting with a committee consisting of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert, Mrs. Henry Nordin of Camp Fire Girls and Ray Rukstales, choir director of South Community Baptist Church.

Miss Bateman, a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, is an 11-year member of Camp Fire Girls. She has received individual Torch Bearer awards in citizenship and gardening and a group award in ecology.

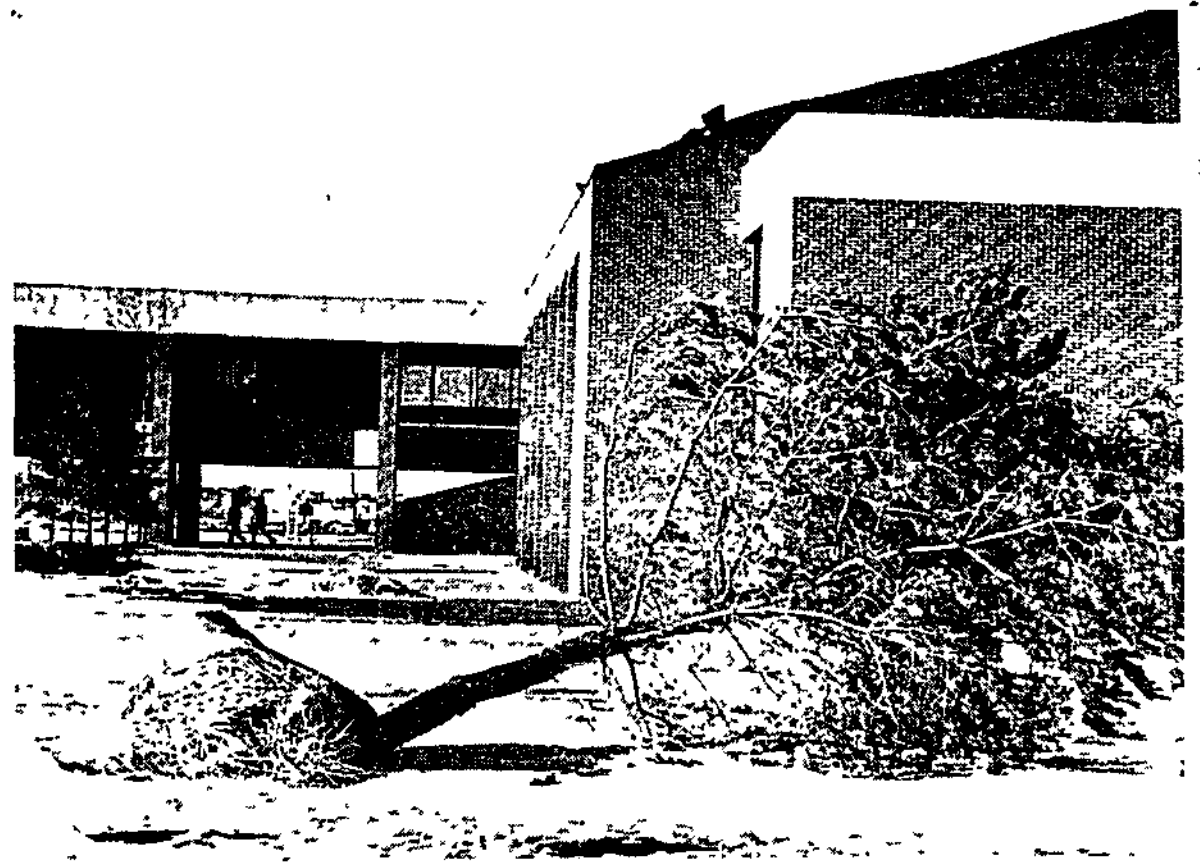
The medallion will be presented to Miss Bateman in a ceremony of the Grand Council Fire May 23 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Boy Scout Troop 117 of Mount Prospect, will conduct a paper drive March 8 and 9.

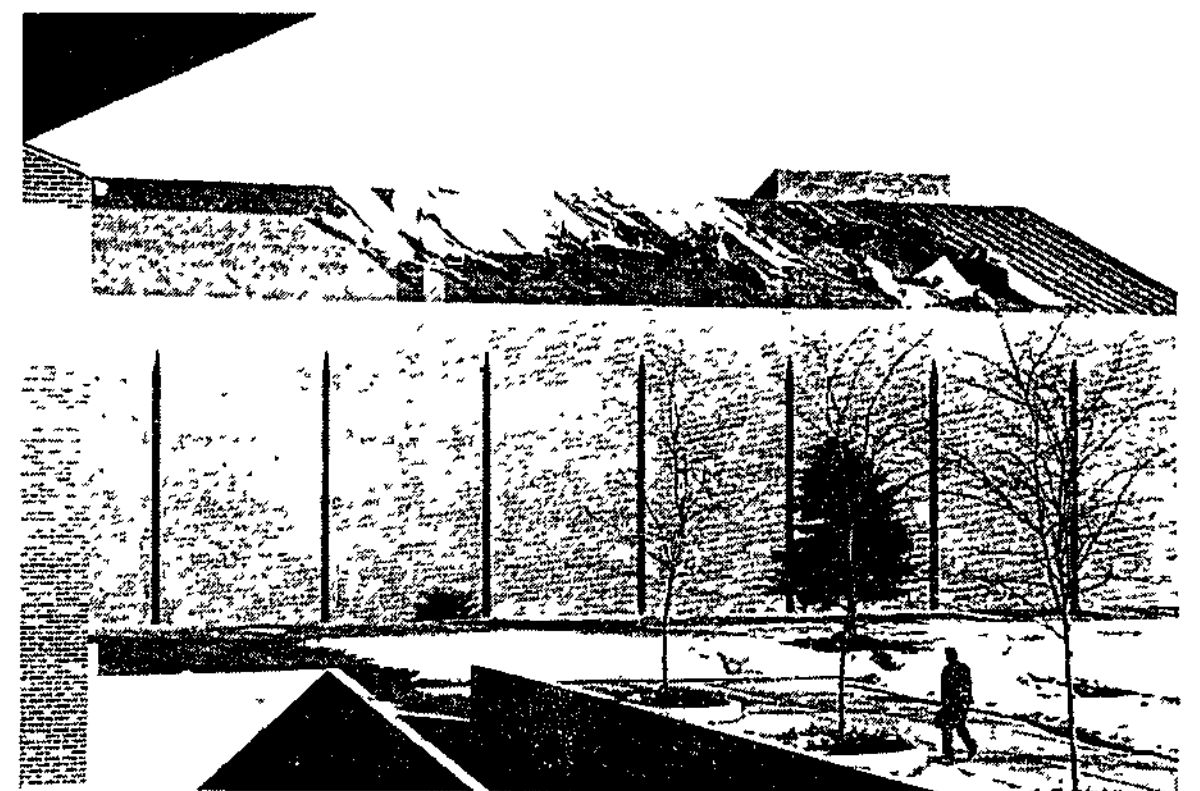
Papers may be brought to the parking lot of Trinity United Methodist Church, 603 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days. For paper pickup, call 437-1474.

Proceeds from the drive will be used for summer camp at Camp Napawan, Wis.

The troop is sponsored by the church and is led by a new scoutmaster, John C. Meinz, 1204 Robert Dr.



HIGH WINDS TUESDAY took their toll at Harper College. Roofing material was torn from the music building, above, while a tree was uprooted on another section of campus. Winds reached speeds of up to 51 m.p.h. at O'Hare Airport, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. No injuries were reported.



Reopening of sewer-rate hikes

Utility firm challenges ICC ruling

By LYNN ASINOF

Citizens Utilities Co. has challenged an Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) decision to reconsider sewer and water-rate hikes approved last year.

Mark Goldstein of the commission said Tuesday he received a motion from the company charging the reopening of the case is improper. He said he has no idea when the commission will rule on the motion. "I don't think it will happen this week," he said.

Last year's rate increase case recently was reopened in conjunction with hearings under way on the quality of Citizens Utilities water and sewer service. Those hearings were called in response to complaints against the utility company.

Goldstein said such a reopening and consolidation with quality hearings is unusual. "It doesn't happen often. I don't know if it has ever happened," he said.

THESE HEARINGS, however, are separate from those being conducted on still another requested sewer-rate increase that would boost the monthly sewer charge from \$6 to \$8.18. The increase would affect some 2,350 homes in north-east Mount Prospect and another 500 homes in unincorporated Wayneville Park near Des Plaines.

Citizens Utilities contends the new increase is needed because the old increase, which is being questioned, was insufficient. The Village of Mount Prospect has called for the dismissal of the new case, as have several homeowners' associations.

The first Citizens Utilities increase hike water rates 16.5 per cent and increased monthly sewer charges from \$3 to \$6. The company was seeking a 32 per

cent hike in minimum water rates. There are no plans to combine the two sets of hearings. The quality and old rate-increase case will begin with a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Friday at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

GOLDSTEIN SAID he plans to get everyone together to set rules for the upcoming hearing at Prospect High School March 10. "The order of the commission is not that explicit," he said, noting that no one knows exactly how the matter will be handled.

The next hearing in the sewer-rate case is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the State of Illinois Building.

Local residents in the meantime are marshaling their forces for the March 10 hearing at Prospect High School. Trustee Marie L. Caylor of Mount Prospect and the Riverhurst Civic Assn. are planning to circulate letters urging residents to attend the hearing.

"We are asking that in order for the investigation to be effective we must have a large turnout at the hearing," Mrs. Caylor said. "We are asking everyone to be there, and I'm also asking people who have specific complaints to notify me ahead of time so that the attorney will have some guidance on his approach."

MRS. CAYLOR said complaints might range from poor water quality to water outages. "And I've gotten a lot of complaints on bad billing practices," she said.

Raymond Petersen, attorney for the village, said at the last hearing on Citizens Utilities water quality "so many people showed up that there wasn't

enough time to hear everybody."

In addition to the March 10 hearing, the ICC has scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. March 19 at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. Goldstein said residents also will be invited to make their views known at this hearing.

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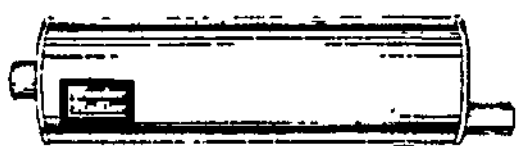
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Daley overwhelms 3 'challengers'

United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Ald. John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that I can't be reelected in my own ward I can't run for mayor." Hoellen had agreed earlier to be the regular GOP organization candidate for

mayor after better known Republicans declined to make the race.

DALEY, BESET BY YEARS, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1953.

William S. Singer, a reformist, 34-year-old alderman from a North Side ward, had labored 16 months to topple the old warrior. He did not come close.

With more than 2,622 of 3,143 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 446,019 votes to 220,624.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become

the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 57,146 votes and Hanrahan 33,500.

Hanrahan conceded a landslide defeat to Daley but vowed the Daley administration had not heard the last of him. The people of Chicago, Hanrahan said, "prefer dishonesty and corruption obviously to clean government."

Singer also acknowledged his crushing defeat and gave his congratulations to his conqueror.

In winning his bid for an unprece-

dent sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled off the forces which had won for him before — his army of precinct captains, patronage workers, money tycoons, labor big shots, black leaders and ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily; and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

THERE WAS AN aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

In one widely watched race — Mrs

Adeline Keane, wife of Thomas Keane who left his seat upon conviction for fraud, defeated two independent opponents.

It was the first election in many Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 30 Chicago policemen charged with shake-downs. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business and a push to the politi-

(Continued on Page 3)



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Windy

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy, with a chance of snow flurries in morning; high in mid-30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

Map on Page 2

48th Year—187

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village board must ratify action

Panel OKs \$49,000 for senior citizens

by KURT BAER

A \$49,000 budget has been approved for Arlington Heights' Senior Citizens Commission to continue its program of reduced-fare taxi rides, and to hire a full-time service director and staff.

The commission also has won preliminary approval to renovate and occupy a village-owned house at 403 N. Vail Ave. as a temporary senior citizens center and office.

Both recommendations have been approved by the village board's finance committee but still must be ratified by the full village board.

THE ONLY PROGRAM proposed by the senior citizens commission that was not accepted was a youth ecology corps to perform routine home maintenance for disabled elderly residents.

John W. Gianopoulos, commission chairman, Tuesday halted the finance committee's decision as "a very good day for Arlington Heights' seniors."

"They kept asking us, 'Where is the money going to come from?' and I finally put it on this basis. It's going to be sewers, sidewalks or seniors. You must decide," Gianopoulos said.

He had blasted a proposal by the village administration to transfer the cost and the administrative responsibility for senior citizens programs from the village to Wheeling Township.



THE VILLAGE-owned house at 403 N. Vail Ave. may soon become the headquarters for a coordinator of

senior citizens' programs the village plans to hire.

"They wanted to pulverize our initial budget request from \$64,000 to zero which I considered an outrage," Gianopoulos said. "The township is not going to provide leadership for our senior citizens in Arlington Heights. It has revenue-sharing money which it is going to spend for the benefit of the entire township."

ABOUT A DOZEN elderly residents

turned out for the finance committee's meeting to support the budget request.

Specifically, the finance committee recommended \$24,000 to continue the program of 50-cent one-way taxi rides for residents more than 65 years old. The program is currently being paid for by a grant from the U.S. Older Americans Act. The village has reapplied for \$24,000 in federal funds to continue the program. However, it is doubtful that the second-year grant will be approved.

More than 1,000 village residents past the age of 65 now hold identification cards making them eligible for the reduced-rate cab rides.

The finance committee also approved \$15,000 to hire a full-time, professional coordinator for senior citizens programs, and \$10,000 to pay for a back-up staff.

THE VACANT HOUSE at 403 N. Vail Ave. will be renovated and furnished as an office for the coordinator. Gianopoulos estimated the cost at \$5,000.

He said he planned to tour the house later this week with village and park district officials to determine what renovation and office equipment will be needed.

If the Senior Citizens Commission is adopted as recommended, Gianopoulos says he hopes that a program coordinator will be hired by the start of the new budget year May 1.

the state is expected to choose the 114 from among them.

The spokesman said the projects will involve the Northwest suburbs, but no locations were announced.

The downtown Arlington Heights and Evanston stations reportedly are high on the list submitted by the Chicago and North Western Ry.

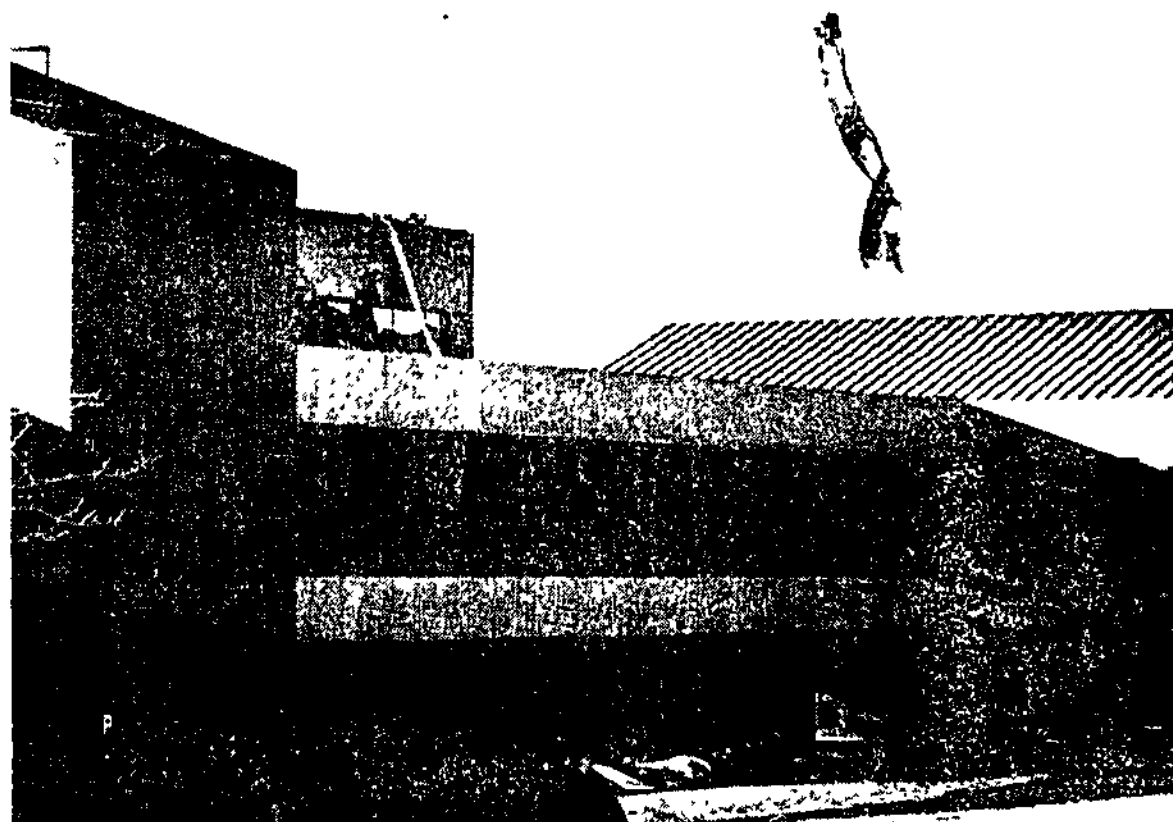
The North Western recently tore down a wood-frame control tower near the Arlington Heights station because it no longer was needed and some local officials considered it an eyesore.

State may build new commuter station here

A new railroad station for downtown Arlington Heights may be included in a list of 114 computer-rail station improvements to be announced today by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Langhorne Bond, secretary of transportation, will announce the projects at a press conference this morning in Chicago. They are part of Gov. Daniel Walker's program to create jobs, a spokesman for the department said.

The commuter railroads in the Chicago area apparently were asked for lists of possible projects several weeks ago, and



Winds blow Harper roofing material off

The Chicago area lived up to its "windy city" image Tuesday with gusts of up to 31 m.p.h. reported at O'Hare Airport at 4 p.m. The strong winds were blamed for minor damage at Harper College, Palatine, where roofing material was blown off the music building and a tree was uprooted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds, which averaged between 35 and 40 m.p.h. Tuesday, were due to die down to an average today of between 15 and 20 m.p.h.

The wind damage at Harper was the only serious incident reported in the area. School officials said no damage estimate was immediately available, but Robert J. Hughes, director of physical plant, said the repair bill will be borne by the developer. He said storms Jan. 10 and 11 weakened the structure, which had not been repaired prior to Tuesday's wind storm because of the weather.

Traffic was routed off Maple Street in downtown Mount Prospect for two hours Tuesday evening after a metal sheet came loose but didn't fall from the six-story Mount Prospect State Bank building under construction.

Photos by Jim Frost

No hospital for Schaumburg; economy blamed

by PAT GERLACH

The declining economy and rapidly increasing construction costs have forced Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North to shelve plans for branch hospitals in Schaumburg and Park Forest South. The Herald learned Tuesday.

The hospital will reopen consideration of the two branches only if the communities involved can provide "fully satisfactory assurances" that one-third of the cost of a facility can be raised locally, a hospital official said.

"Reopening consideration, though, does not necessarily lead to a hospital," said Bruce Rattenbury, director of public relations for St. Luke's.

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Less may be more

Prospect Heights school district admits to being small, but many envious neighbors concede 'best' is better than 'big'

by JUDY JOBBITT
Small but happy.
These words could describe Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Super-sized suburbs with super-sized school districts surround it. Big is considered best by many of its neighboring districts that have more than 20 schools and more than 10,000 students.

Dist. 23 is one of the smallest school districts in the Northwest suburbs with 1,550 students in a 5 1/2-square-mile area. Still it has struggled — and succeeded, say many in the district — to maintain high educational standards.

Strong community identity and loyalty are noted by professionals in the district as the primary benefits of being small. Finances create the major problems.

DIST. 23 WAS A "little red schoolhouse" district until 1939, when the first school of the complex now at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was constructed.

Currently the district has four elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Although there are few schools, the type of education programs offered is varied. "Each building is unique," said Tom Rich, assistant superintendent. "No two schools are on the same curriculum program. They all want to be the best. This friendly competitiveness helps us have top flight programs."

The elementary school programs include nongraded classrooms at Betsy Ross School, open classrooms at Muir School and a combination of open and

traditional classrooms at Anne Sullivan and Eisenhower schools.

"Parents also are very supportive of the school programs and are involved," he said.

DESPITE ITS SIZE, Dist. 23 offers special education programs for students with learning disabilities. Music, art, home economics and industrial arts also are an integral part of the district's program. Two teachers in art and music are shared between the four elementary schools. Some districts with more tax money coming in fall to offer students these types of courses, he said.

One problem resulting from the district's tight money situation is the lack of consultants in the various academics. Instead of having a curriculum director in each area, the principals assume this responsibility under Rich's guidance.

"I feel the lack of curriculum coordinators is a weakness," said Gerald McGovern, principal at MacArthur. "We need someone informed to give us directions."

THE DISTRICT IS developing curriculum guides for all subjects put together by teachers under the supervision of the administration. This type of group work is one of the district's strengths because everyone gets involved, McGovern said.

"Teachers are closer to the action and get their input in," he said.

"One of the obvious problems is finances," he said. "In other districts 'extras' are bought by the board of education. In 23 though, we have to have fund-

raising efforts" to purchase 'extras' like new band equipment, curtains for stages and art for the halls.

Yet the halls in the schools display art and students and parents take pride in what they put into their school. Each principal is proud to point out the low vandalism in the schools and the cleanliness of the halls.

McGovern said while the need to raise funds for the extras is a "hassle," it also produces other benefits. Parents who get involved in the schools develop a special loyalty to the school and district, he said.

He attributes part of the parent involvement to the schools being the only stable identity in the district. Most of the students in the district live in Prospect Heights. There are multiple sanitary and park districts, a volunteer fire department and sheriff's police.

"We're the only one here," McGovern said.

A CLOSENESS ALSO is felt by the teachers in the district. "There is a certain forbidding formality in a large district," McGovern said. "There aren't as many channels to go through here."

"The administration backs the teachers up," said Sandy Miller, a physical education teacher at MacArthur.

She said she has taught in many districts in the Northwest suburbs and has found Dist. 23 the friendliest and most cooperative for teachers. If there is a problem, she says, there is an administrator ready to listen.

Teachers are urged to call Supt. Edward Grodsky and can get a direct answer about receiving materials from Business Mgr. Jim Hendren.

Grodsky is proud of the educational programs offered with the district's limited tax base. He said he would match his district with any other with the confidence that Dist. 23 will be as good or better.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL boards are one

source for the good education, he said. The boards consistently insist that money be spent first on what directly affects students' education. Frills and fancy buildings come second, he said.

While the school district makes do with the funding available and parents are supportive, he said extra tax dollars would help.

Parents will give to a fund-raising event, but refuse to pass tax referendums.

During the last two years the tax rate has been reduced from \$3.10 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.74 per \$100.

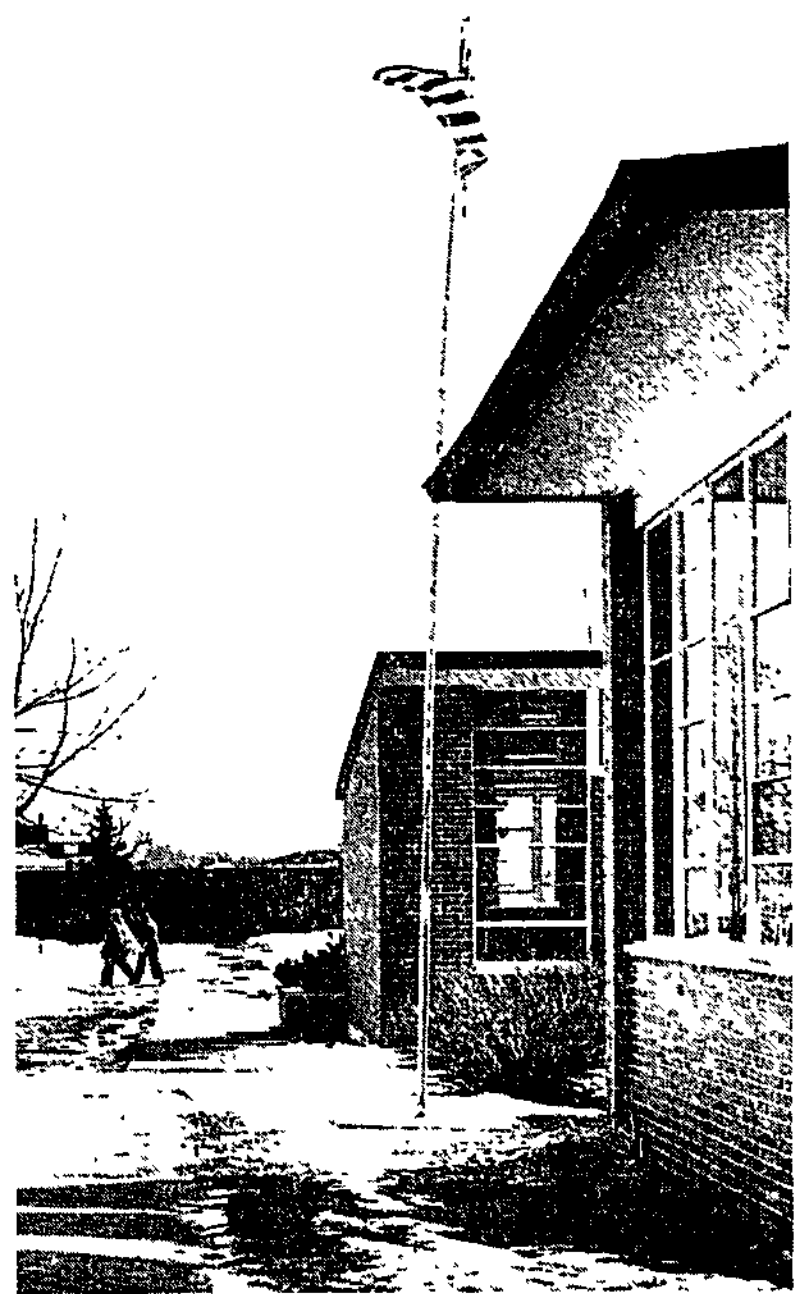
The district currently has \$29,540 assessed valuation for each student. Neighboring River Trails Dist. 26 has \$23,077 assessed valuation per pupil while Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has \$33,715.

Dist. 23 also is one of the few districts in Illinois that uses a merit system for teachers' salaries. Teachers are evaluated at least twice a year by the school principal and are placed in one of four merit levels.

TEACHERS WORK WITH the administration to develop the merit criteria each year. A teacher who disagrees with the merit evaluation also may protest to the superintendent, an appeal committee including teachers and board members or to the board of education.

Several teachers said the staff and administration are more of an incentive to do good job than the merit pay. "You become a good teacher because of them (the principal and assistant principal)," said Coleen Welk, social studies teacher at MacArthur. "You see the staff working together. They're really friendly and aren't grouped by departments."

The artificial barriers created by some larger districts between the administration, school board, parents, teachers and students is cut through by the cooperation viewed as the best part of Dist. 23.



A SMALL DISTRICT with lots to offer is the way Prospect Heights Dist. 23 likes to describe itself. It is one of the smallest Northwest suburban school districts, with 1,550 students. The administration center, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, once was the only school. Now there are five.

Hot coffee may perk up commuters' wait for train



HOT COFFEE may soon be available to commuters using the Arlington Heights downtown Chicago & North Western Ry. station. Arnold Braverman, with a similar operation in Mount Prospect, presented his plans to the village Tuesday.

Arlington Heights may soon join the growing list of commuter stations on the Chicago & North Western Ry. with snack bars.

Arnold Braverman presented preliminary plans Tuesday to Arlington Heights officials to install a coffee bar and news stand in the downtown commuter station. The bar would be in the east part of the station and would open onto the waiting room through a service window.

Braverman, of Wilmette, has a contract with the railroad to install the coffee bars in most of the line's stations. Wilmette, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines stations already have bars in operation.

The bar would be open in the morning for commuters and would serve coffee, pastries, tobacco goods and newspapers.

Braverman's presentation will be studied by village department heads before it is considered by the plan commission. After those hearings, the village trustees will take final action on the proposal.

Village to pay half of installation

New sidewalk policy sent to board

by JOE SWICKARD
A revised sidewalk policy for Arlington Heights cleared committee hearings Tuesday night and will be sent to the village board for action next Monday.

The present policy and recent actions by the board of local improvements requiring installation of sidewalks against homeowners' wishes and at their expenses sparked a political controversy and prompted the redrafting of the policy.

The public health and safety committee, Trustees Alie Harms, Russell Colvin and J. Burton Thompson, said

they wanted to wrap up the question and lay it to rest.

"I intend to wind this matter up tonight . . . I'm fed up with sidewalks," said Thompson, whose term on the village board ends this spring as does Colvin's. Neither trustee is seeking reelection.

THE COMMITTEE resolved, but by split votes, the questions of how the cost of sidewalks are to be met and whether esthetics are sufficient reason to fill gaps. Colvin provided the swing vote on both questions.

Thompson proposed that in partially-developed neighborhoods where some sidewalks have been laid, it will take a majority vote by the village board to force installation for reasons of safety and convenience. In cases where esthetics is used as the criteria for the sidewalks, it will take a two-thirds vote by the trustees, Thompson proposed.

"That's it, baby. Take it, love it or leave it," Thompson said of his revision in the policy.

MRS. HARMS had suggested dropping that section entirely from the policy statement. However, Colvin, a former member of BOLI, objected, saying that without a stated policy, " . . . BOLI can

do what they darn well please." Thompson said he wanted the two-thirds requirement for esthetics because it comes down to a matter of personal taste and preference.

MRS. HARMS amended the policy statement to have the village bear half the cost of installing sidewalks through special assessment.

Although siding with her, Colvin said, "I can't get too excited about people paying for their own sidewalks if they're really needed."

Panel slates public hearing on cat law

The Arlington Heights Village Board's community services committee has scheduled a public hearing March 19 on the proposed licensing and control of cats in the village.

An ordinance to establish cat licensing similar to that now required for dogs is under study by the committee. Certifi-

cates of vaccination against rabies would be part of the license requirement.

Trustee Richard J. Durava, community services committee chairman, said the public hearing, set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was being called to get as much information as possible on the topic.

After voting to send the policy to the full board for action, Colvin asked Thompson, "Do you think we're getting old and tired? People came here expecting a fight."

The attempts earlier to install sidewalks in the northeast section of the village brought BOLI under fire from homeowners as being autocratic and un-

concerned with residents' wishes.

VIP promises to make plans known

The Village Independents for Progress Party (VIP) has released a platform promising to develop "statements and guidelines which can be easily interpreted by the (village) administration and residents."

Three independent candidates for village trustee are running on the VIP ticket. They are O. V. Anderson, August C. Bettman and Robert H. Miller.

The party's eight-point platform includes statements on sidewalk and streetlight policies, flooding, the Arlington Heights Park District, residential character, fiscal policies, citizen participation in government and revenue.

IT PROMISES that any sidewalk or streetlight installation will be "compatible with the integrity and character of the subdivision."

Unlike any of the other candidates, the VIP's are promising to advance the village flood-control program.

With the park district, the VIP candidates promise to "diligently work to im-

prove intergovernmental cooperation and investigate all possibilities where capital improvements and services can be combined to provide additional money for implementation of programs as required by these agencies and services."

THE PLATFORM commits the candidates to "resist expanding commercialism into residential areas and to effectively control multifamily developments."

Other platform goals include the exploration of additional revenue sources, the recruitment of citizens to participate in government and responsible money management.

The VIP party organization includes Howard Kagay, 2003 E. Sherwood Rd., and George M. Gulke, 1211 W. Marion Rd., campaign co-chairmen; Forest C. Saemrow, 1614 N. Haddon Ave., treasurer; Charles Swanson, 2216 N. Kennicott Dr., precinct chairman; and Sigrid Dion, 202 W. Pickwick Rd., publicity chairman.

The party's headquarters is at 114 S. Dryden Ave., telephone 394-9660.

Medicare coverage limits

I have Medicare medical insurance, and I'm confused about what kinds of drugs it will pay for. A few months ago, my doctor gave me an injection that he said Medicare would pay for. When I went back to him for a flu shot, he said Medicare wouldn't pay for it. How come Medicare pays for the one and not the other?

Medical insurance will help pay for drugs if they cannot be self-administered and if their use is directly related to treatment for an illness or injury. Shots to prevent illness, such as flu shots, are not covered. Also, drugs you buy yourself, with or without a doctor's prescription, are not covered.

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